

## MOSTLY AIRBORNE

# Maneuver Plans Double Last Year's

WASHINGTON — The Army will conduct nearly twice the number of field exercises of divisional or larger size in the coming year as have been carried out or are planned for this year.

Fifteen major exercises costing \$11-plus million are scheduled for the 12 months beginning 1 July, compared to eight exercises costing about \$5,242,000 this year.

Biggest exercise scheduled for FY 1960 will be "Gatun Pine," to be carried out sometime between 1 January and 30 June 1960. This will be a joint Army-Air Force exercise with units from the 82d Airborne Division, the 101st Airborne Division and selected STRAC units from various "contingency plans."

Purpose of the exercise is the "training of selected STRAC Task Force units in assembly, air movement and deployment of an echelon of this force to an overseas area and return."

About 9000 troops from Fort Bragg and Fort Campbell will take part in the exercise with some 2500 in the air-lift phase of the operation.

Practically all airborne elements of XVIIIth Airborne Corps will carry out "Quick Strike" in the Fort Bragg-Camp Mackall area during April 1960. About 30,000 troops will be involved in this one. However, the exercise will cost only one-sixth as much as Gatun Pine.

Also in the Fort Bragg area is another STRAC exercise, a command post exercise involving elements of all major STRAC units. This one is "Cape Fear." Some 13,000 troops from XVIIIth Airborne Corps, the 1st and 4th Infantry Divisions, the 82d and 101st Airborne Divisions, the 1st Logistical Command, the 1st and 3d Missile Commands and various logistical units will be involved.

Heralding the return to readiness of the 1st Infantry Division will be "Ozark Run," to run for 15 days in No-

vember at Fort Riley, in which battle groups from the Big Red One and other troops to a total of 17,000 will put their training and current doctrine to the test.

Six months later, the entire 4th Infantry Division will carry out "Elk Horn" at Yakima, Wash., testing the same things as the 1st is to test in Ozark Run. Some 16,000 troops will be involved in this.

Before Elk Horn, one battle group from either the 4th or the 1st Inf. Division will join with one from Alaska in a six-week test in January, February and March involving arctic training and the ability to reinforce Alaska. This is "Little Bear."

Panama will see a repeat of "Banyan Tree" in "Banyan Tree II" in January or February 1960. A battle group from the 82d Airborne Division and part of the one in Panama will carry out this exercise.

(See MANEUVER, Page 26)

## ARMY TIMES

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### AFFECTING MORALE

## Medicare Head Raps Fund Cut

WASHINGTON.—Brig. Gen. Floyd Wergeland, director of Medicare, has told Congress that there is "increasing dissatisfaction and unfavorable criticism" in the military over the big cutbacks last 1 Octob.

He warned, in effect, it could damage troop morale.

General Wergeland also maintained that restrictions in the Medicare program "are too severe," and said that some services should be restored and in some cases modified to correct inequities.

The Medicare director made his statements when he appeared before a house appropriations committee which conducted hearings on the Defense Department's budget. A transcript of testimony was made available this week.

Defense officials estimated that cost of Medicare for all services in the fiscal year starting 1 July would be \$38,847,000, as compared to \$93,418,000 in fiscal 1959 and \$99,916,000 in fiscal 1958.

Then, in an appearance before the committee, Gen. Wergeland stated:

"I would like to discuss reactions to changes in the program."

He referred to the cutbacks ordered last year after some Congressmen complained of the soaring costs and charged that military dependents were using civilian doctors and hospitals and leaving military facilities unused.

Gen. Wergeland testified:

"There are indications of increasing dissatisfaction and unfavorable criticism on the part of members of the uniformed services and their dependents. Particular heed should be given to complaints and expressions of those individuals for whom the Medicare program was established on the hope and expectation of creating and maintaining high morale."

"I do not mean to say that the evidence is voluminous but simply by comparison with earlier reports, it is not too difficult to distinguish in the written, spoken and implied word that these sponsors and dependents are not particularly happy with the restricted Medicare program."

(See MEDICARE, Page 26)

### Quick Look

West Germany's Defense Minister Franz Josef Strauss settles in helicopter seat during jam-packed briefing schedule on latest in U.S. missile weapons used against low-flying aircraft. Beside him in picture at right is Maj. Gen. Sam C. Russell, Fort Bliss, Tex., commandant, who showed Strauss "Hawk" and other Army missiles in action.



## Plea by Fulbright Improves Chances for a New GI Bill

WASHINGTON.—Sen. John W. Fulbright (D., Ark.), former president of the University of Arkansas, last week threw his support behind proposals to extend GI Bill education assistance to "cold war" ex-servicemen. He was joined in his endorsement of the extension by Victor H. Wohlford, vice-president of the National Association of State Approval Agencies and George D. Riley, AFL-CIO legislative representatives.

### BUT WE DO NOT

## Aussies, Princess Pats Remember 'Lost' A Co.

(The First of Two Articles)

By JACK VINCENT

WASHINGTON. — This is the cold chronicle of "lost" A Company—its deeds of glory lost in the files of U.S. Army military history but still remembered with awe and thanksgiving by the gallant, swashbuckling Aussies and Princess Pats who fought with it in the battle of Kapyong, Korea.

The lost company—Company A, 72nd Heavy Tank Battalion—went through hells of fire from the Chinese and North Koreans in

April of 1951 when the going was toughest. They got men killed, they bled, some few lived. It was another Porkchop Hill, and worse.

While the record of K company at Porkchop Hill is being immortalized in book and film (and deservedly so), A Company is being ignored, at least at present, particularly by the Combat Arms Regimental System (CARS) intended to preserve and incorporate the grandest exploits of U.S. fighting into the traditional history of regiments.

(See COMPANY, Page 29)

Fulbright told a Senate Veterans Affairs subcommittee, headed by Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D., Tex.) that "we shouldn't abandon" a program that has been as successful as the GI Bill. The War II Bill is credited with raising the educational level of the United States by three full grades.

The chairman of the Senate Foreign Affairs committee pointed out to subcommittee members that one-half million engineers, 250,000 school teachers, 170,000 doctors, dentists and nurses and 115,000 scientists trained under the War II and Korea GI Bills. He noted that manpower shortages in these fields would be much more

(See GI, Page 29)

## Leaders Given Noncom Training As First Task

WASHINGTON. — A letter sent to all major commanders this week reemphasized the importance attached by Army Department headquarters to continuing efforts to "improve the position and prestige of the NCO corps."

The letter, approved by the office of the deputy chief of staff for personnel, where it was prepared, was issued over the signature of The Adjutant General "by order of Wilber M. Brucker, Secretary of the Army."

"It is desired . . . that command emphasis and special attention continue to be given at all levels to further the efficiency and enhance the stature of the NCO corps," the letter says.

Not only was the letter addressed to major commands overseas and to US CONARC, but also to the heads of all the technical and administrative services. And copies of the letter were sent to all armies, Japan, MDW and the USMA.

"(As it affects the NCO), the primary task of the commander in peacetime," says the letter, "is to train his subordinate leaders to make decisions by permitting freedom of action in order to develop initiative and gain experience."

It points out that "the keynote for the modern Army is mobility, dispersion and small unit operations with the attendant increase in problems of control and communications. The concept of dispersed small unit operations inherently requires greater reliance upon the leadership qualities of our noncommissioned officers."

In other words, the official Army position is that in war, the Army's success—even its survival—may well depend on the leadership supplied by its NCO corps.

The intent of the entire letter, according to Maj. Pete D. Pavick

(See NCO, Page 26)

## Promotions

Temporary promotions of 213 officers this week "exhausted" the "old" recommended list for promotion to lieutenant colonel. Others also moved up in grade. See list on Page 20.



## Overseas Housing Allowances Raised

WASHINGTON.—The Pentagon has increased overseas station per diem housing allowances in 21 foreign countries and lowered them in one. Affected are 19 Central and South American countries plus Taiwan (Formosa), Iran and Australia.

Nicaragua is the one location where most of the rates have been reduced.

Depending on a person's rank and whether or not he has dependents, the increases range from 10 cents a day to as much as \$3.85 per day. The latter increase applies to colonels and above in Venezuela.

In Brazil the increases range up to \$3.25.

Mission, attache and MAAG people are the principal beneficiaries.

The Pentagon's per diem travel and transportation allowance committee touched off the new increases after reviewing living costs reports and other data from the affected locations.

Committee officials said they are studying reports from France which, they acknowledged, could lead to similar increases. They made no promises, however.

The group is also reviewing, from time to time, costs in other foreign areas where U.S. servicemen are on duty.

**THE CHANGES** in the 22 countries do not affect the cost-of-living portion of the overseas per diem scales, only the housing portion. There are also a few increases in overseas travel per diem allowances. The travel allowance in Bolivia, for example, goes from \$9 to \$13. In certain locations in Taiwan (Kao-hsiung, Peng Shan, Ping Tung and Tsuying) the travel stipend is boosted from \$6 to \$10.

The housing per diem changes in Taiwan only affect persons with dependents. In Taipei the boosts range from 20 cents daily for E-7s, E-8s, and E-9s to 50 cents for generals. Outside Taipei, the increases are more generous but do not exceed 50 cents. "Without dependent" rates remain unchanged.

The Iran hikes apply to persons in Teheran (except field training team and training augmentation personnel). Enlisted people without dependents get a 55 cent increase; enlisted people with dependents get no increase, while the W-1 through O-10 rates increase from 25 cents to \$1.60.

**IN NICARAGUA**, most officers (with or without dependents) are taking a cut of from 15 cents to over \$2, depending on rank. Enlisted persons are all getting increases, however, from 10 cents to 85 cents.

Elsewhere in Latin America the rates, with the exception of generals, go up as much as \$2 a day. In Mexico, for example, housing rates increase from 55 cents to \$1.45.

In several Latin countries only the "with dependents" rates rise.

In Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, where a tidy number of U.S. servicemen are on duty, EM without dependents will draw 90 cents a day, officers "without" \$1.05, up to men with dependents \$1.20, and officers "with" \$3.75.

### Attn.: 81st Redlegs

FORT CARSON, Colo. — The 81st Artillery here is trying to build up its collection of historical mementos.

The 81st, now a Corporal battalion in the 2d Missile Command, is looking for trophies, documents, photos, insignias, newspaper and magazine clippings, old unit histories and similar historical information. The 81st previously was designated the 23d Cav. Regt., 81st FA Regt., 81st FA Bn., and 81st Abn. FA Bn.

Items should be sent to Adjutant, 1st Msl. Bn. (Cpl.), 81st Arty, Fort Carson, Colo.

## 66,400 Expected In Dependents' Schools in Fall

WASHINGTON — The bumper crop of babies after War II will send enrollment in schools for military dependents to 66,400 next fall.

The price tag for education of the children will be some \$17,506,000.

Those facts were reported to Congress during closed hearings on the Department of Defense appropriations for the fiscal year starting 1 July. A transcript of the hearings was made public this week.

The predicted enrollment of 66,400 children for the next school year was in contrast to 56,242 in classes this year. This year's cost is an estimated \$14,904,000.

DOD witnesses predicted that there would be no shortage of teachers for schools overseas as was the case two or three years ago. Due to recruiting, it was said, there are approximately 3000 teacher applications for the 1000 openings that occur.

Army-operated schools have 61,200 pupils alone. In other than Army-operated schools (Navy, Air Force), there are 5200 children.

It was reported that "more children per family resulting from the extensive population expansion after War II" was sending enrollment figures up.

### Sheridan Captain Has A Pleasant Morning

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill. — The morning routine of Capt. James J. Thomasson, commanding officer of the 586th Signal Co., was interrupted pleasantly here last week when two members of his command passed milestones in their military careers.

In the space of five minutes, the commander of the Strategic Army Command support unit stationed here congratulated 2d Lt. John L. Pearson on his integration into the Regular Army and handed MSgt. James B. Kingsley his commission as a captain in the Army Reserve.

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## Air Defense Plans Manpower Shuffle

COLORADO SPRINGS.—Principal personnel officers of the Army Air Defense Command conferred here at USARADCOM Headquarters last week on plans for manning air defense missile battalions scheduled to be activated during the coming fiscal year.

The conference was the first during which top personnel officers of the Army Air Defense Command's regional headquarters have been brought together at one time. Their agenda was highlighted by considerations involving plans for a large-scale redistribution of technical strength which will take place during the months ahead within the command.

In July the nationwide Army missile command will enter its second year of deployment of units trained and equipped with the atomic-capable Nike-Hercules guided missile. The program has been gaining momentum rapidly since the first deployment of Hercules units last June.

Nike-Hercules deployment during the first year has involved conversions of selected Nike-Ajax firing

batteries at existing Army air defense sites to Hercules. However, second-year deployments will also include new city areas and Strategic Air Command bases.

**PERSONNEL OFFICERS** met with Col. Raymond A. Janowski, G-1, USARADCOM, to develop an effective and orderly shuffle of manpower affecting well above 10,000 service personnel.

The program will involve the formation of new missile units for which already established missile units will contribute the cadre personnel and plans for employing missilemen being released from Nike-Ajax assignments as Army National Guard units take over selected Nike-Ajax sites of USARADCOM.

Col. Janowski said the conference dealt with plans for making the "best use of men" with backgrounds in the missile field, in a program which will consider individual qualifications of men. Established units will be called upon to "share the wealth" of trained missilemen with the newly activated units, he pointed out.

### Story Group Returns From Taiwan Task

FORT STORY, Va. — Seventeen men returned here recently after instructing Chinese Nationalist soldiers on Taiwan in the use of the 98-ton amphibious vehicle, BARC.

The group, commanded by Capt. G. G. Hendrickson, left Story last October together with eight BARCs.

Because of the language barrier, 13 interpreters were used in instruction of the Nationalists.

Upon graduation, the Chinese named themselves the "Dragoners." Their insignia is a BARC with a dragon breathing fire around it.

The use of the BARC on Taiwan constitutes the first time that they have been used on a permanent basis anywhere other than Fort Story.

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## Officers Will File Annual Dependency Certificates

WASHINGTON.—Officers with dependents will only have to submit dependency certificates for basic allowances for quarters annually, instead of twice-a-year as required until now.

The services have agreed on an annual submission date of 1 October, which eliminates the need for certification this coming July.

Unless entitlement otherwise ends, the dependency certificate filed effective 1 Jan., 1959, will substantiate continued credit of BAQ through 30 Sept., 1959. The new certificates submitted 1 Oct., 1959, will terminate a year later.

The change stems from author-

ity recently granted by the Comptroller General. It will save the services considerable administrative work.

It was made clear that the change does not affect current procedures for determining or ending BAQ entitlement, only the time of submission of periodic certifications.

Nor does it affect enlisted men. They certify when initially qualifying for BAQ but not periodically thereafter.

### Retired Officers Meet

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Some 100 retired officers from the local area met last week at the Eustis officer's club to hear military officials discuss privileges and facilities available to them. The meeting was under control of Col. William Hones, (Ret.), Retired Officer Liaison, Second Army.

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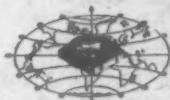
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19	9.56	49.00	993.30	2,218.40
20	9.88	50.70	1,025.50	2,284.30
21	10.21	52.40	1,058.50	2,351.70
22	10.55	54.20	1,092.60	2,420.70
23	10.91	56.00	1,127.70	2,491.30
24	11.29	58.00	1,163.90	2,563.40
25	11.67	59.90	1,201.00	2,636.90
26	12.08	61.90	1,239.20	2,712.00
27	12.51	64.10	1,278.50	2,788.50
28	12.96	66.20	1,318.70	2,866.40
29	13.43	68.50	1,360.20	2,945.80
30	13.92	70.80	1,402.70	3,026.60
31	14.43	73.10	1,446.30	3,108.70
32	14.97	75.60	1,491.00	3,192.10
33	15.53	78.20	1,536.90	3,276.80
34	16.13	80.80	1,583.80	3,362.60
35	16.75	83.50	1,631.90	3,449.50
36	17.40	86.30	1,681.10	3,537.50
37	18.09	89.20	1,731.40	3,626.50
38	18.80	92.20	1,782.80	3,716.40
39	19.56	95.20	1,835.30	3,807.10
40	20.34	98.30	1,888.90	3,898.50
41	21.18	101.50	1,943.50	3,990.60
42	22.06	104.90	1,999.20	4,083.20
43	22.99	108.30	2,055.90	4,176.20
44	23.96	111.80	2,113.50	4,269.50
45**	24.98	115.30	2,172.10	4,363.00

\*Values increase proportionately in between years.

\*\*Other age information mailed on request. Medical Examination Required for Amount over \$10,000 or where Applicant is over Age 45.

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APPLICANT **X** \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_  
(The full name must be signed)



## THIS WEEK ON CAPITOL HILL

## Retiring Officers Vex the Senators

By JOHN J. FORD

PROBLEMS, problems.

Suppose you were a senator charged with passing a term retention contract bill for Reserve officers. What would you do about problems like these?

Two officers are being forced out at 17 years active duty. Each also has three additional years creditable for Reserve retirement. One is 60 years old, the other is 59 years, six months. The readjustment pay, under the present terms of the House-passed bill, would be \$12,000 for their rank.

The man who is 59 years, six months draws the \$12,000. Six months later he starts drawing Reserve retirement.

But the man aged 60 gets no readjustment pay. Because the law says a man cannot draw both readjustment pay and retirement at the same time and being aged 60 with 20 years federally credited service this officer is eligible for retirement. He was born six months too soon.

Note that even if the Senate Armed Services committee puts the repayment provision back in the term retention bill, as appears likely, the officer who gets \$12,000 at 59 years, six months, would not pay it all back.

Under the repayment requirement Defense originally proposed, which the Budget Bureau wants put back in the bill, the officer would have one-fourth of his monthly retired money held back to pay off the readjustment pay. In most cases, according to actuaries, the man who gets \$12,000 at age 59 will pay back only about half the money before he dies.

A MAJOR WITH 17 YEARS active duty has written to the Senate Armed Services committee about the term retention bill. Under the law now on the books he would get \$5500 readjustment pay. Under the House-passed bill before the committee he would get \$14,500.

But he doesn't like the bill one bit. And he doesn't want the committee to pass it.

Why?

Well, if he is forced out and gets \$14,500 he has figured he will have to pay \$5000 of it in taxes. He will then reenlist, serve three years, then retire in the grade of major. He then has to pay back the whole \$14,500—including the \$5000 he already paid in taxes.

Under the law now on the books, the major says, he would take his \$5500, enlist for three years, retire as a major and keep his \$5500, minus what he has paid of it in taxes.

Problems, problems.

THE SENATE HAS APPROVED Ike's Joint Chiefs of Staff nominations: Gen. Nathan F. Twining as chairman; Adm. Arleigh A. Burke as Chief of Naval Operations; Gen. Thomas D. White as Air Force Chief of Staff; and Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer as Army Chief of Staff. Gen. Lemnitzer is the only new member.

The Senate also approved Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton to be Surgeon General of the Army, Gen. Maxwell Taylor to be retired in the grade of general, Lt. Gen. James D. O'Connell to be retired in the grade of lieutenant general, and Maj. Gen. Ralph T. Nelson to be Chief Signal Officer of the Army.

The Armed Services committee has received—but not yet acted on—the nominations of Williston B. Palmer, Cortlandt Van Rensselaer Schuyler, Carter B. Magruder and Charles D. Palmer to be generals, all in the Army.

The group's Military Construction subcommittee got back to work this week on S 1086, the giant public works bill for the services. The House has already passed its version of the bill.

## Fort Benning's 23d Infantry Marks 147 Years' Service

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Over 1000 troops of the 23d Inf., 2d Division commemorated the organization's 147th year of federal service last week at Benning's Knight Field.

Led by their CO, Col. B. J. Smith,

### Top Photo Experts To Judge Contest

WASHINGTON. — Four of the nation's top photographic and art experts have accepted invitations to serve as judges for the eighth Interservice Photography Contest, Hq. Marine Corps announced this week.

Judging the finals of the contest, which will be held at the Marine Barracks, Washington, D.C., 9 June, will be:

Louise Dahl Wolfe, of Harper's Bazaar Magazine; Irving Desfor, Associated Press Newsfeatures; Mr. Ivan Dmitri, color photography expert, and Jacob Kainen, curator, Division of Graphic Arts, Smithsonian Institution.

The Marine Corps is host for the eighth Interservice Photography Contest.

the troops of the 23d staged a colorful review before the outfit's wartime commander, Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr. General Freeman led the veteran outfit in the famous battle of Chipyong-ni during the Korean War.

With the colors bearing 38 battle streamers dating back to the War of 1812, and including every major national military engagement since that time, the 23d passed in review before Gen. Freeman, and a host of military and civilian dignitaries. Maj. Gen. R. H. Wienecke, 2d Inf. Div. CO, was host commander at the review.

During the review the colors were rededicated to the continued service of their country by the battle group's chaplain, Capt. Stuart W. DeBoer.

Following the review the 23d Infantry dedicated their new museum which houses mementos from all of the nation's major wars.

The 23d Inf. was organized in 1812, served the nation throughout the War with England, the Civil War, various Indian campaigns, including battle of Terra Butte, the Spanish American War, War I, War II, and Korea.



### Old Grad's Birthday

"HAPPY BIRTHDAY," sang the West Point cadets last week, in honor of 99-year-old Maj. Gen. Henry Clay Hodges, oldest living graduate (class of 1881). Presenting a cadet officer sabre here is brigade commander Peter M. Dawkins.

## Washington Kicks Off Armed Forces Week

WASHINGTON.—The Nation's Capital will again kick-off Armed Forces Week by staging another air-sea-ground and space exposition at Andrews AFB, 9-10 May.

The Army will unveil to the public the Pentadome, a hemispherically shaped missile maintenance shelter, which is 13 feet taller than the Pentagon. It's the world's largest air-supported structure.

Displayed under the transparent covering of the Pentadome will be the most modern items used to protect, move, house, clothe and feed the Army. In all, the Andrews' show features about 1000 exhibits which may be photographed by the public.

Due to the all-out effort made in staging the gigantic all-service open house, there will be no military parade in Washington to mark Armed Forces Day.

Theme of this year's observance is again "Power for Peace."

### Effectiveness Noted

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Army air defenses stand at their "highest point of effectiveness in history," Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, CG of the Air Defense Command, said in a message of support for his command's participation in Armed Forces Day activities.

Gen. Hart attributed much of this effectiveness to the community respect and acceptance enjoyed by air defense units throughout the nation.

### Joint Effort

SEATTLE.—Alaska's military and civilian communities are joining 16 May to observe the tenth anniversary of Armed Forces Day.

Lt. Gen. Frank A. Armstrong Jr., CIC, Alaska, is Alaskan Armed Forces Day CO as he has been for the last two years. The 49th state has been divided into four subareas.

In the Anchorage vicinity open houses will be held at Fort Richardson and Elmendorf AFB. More than 20,000 visitors attended similar affairs at these installations last year.

### Nike Ajax Display

FORT MEADE, Md.—Fort Meade plans to highlight observance of Armed Forces Day with a Nike Ajax display and a parade.

An expected 10,000 visitors will get a glimpse of the missiles being lowered and raised on their launching pads. Approximately 1500 troops of the 3d Armd. Cav. will pass in review at McLaughlin Field.

In addition to activities here, Meade is sending units to locations along the Eastern seaboard to display the latest in Army wares.

### Stress Eng. Training

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Citizens from surrounding communities have been invited to Fort Wood 16 May to help mark Armed Forces Day.

This year Fort Wood activities are under the direction of Col. Darwyn E. Walker, deputy assistant CS, G-3.

The displays, both static and demonstrations, will stress the variety of engineer training taught here by the Corps of Engineers.

Last year 12,000 visitors watched the Fort Wood celebration.

### 5000 at Sheridan

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill.—Present day members of the Army, retired soldiers and the public will gather here 16 May for Fort Sheridan's tenth annual observance of Armed Forces Day.

Displays will include two of the Army's Nike Ajax guided missiles plus other weapons, vehicles and equipment. The Sheridan program is expected to attract about 5000 people.

## FIRES IN 14:50

## Abn. Arty Unit Sets New Mark

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Setting a new speed record last week, cannoneers of Btry C, 319th Artillery, sent the first round speeding toward a target 14 minutes and 50 seconds after the last of them jumped from an aircraft over a Fort Bragg drop zone.

The old 82d Abn. Div. Artillery record of 15 minutes plus had been set over a year before by Btry A, 319th.

The firing took place during an exercise testing the artillerymen's ability to deliver effective fire from an airhead after both the men and their equipment are parachuted in.

Howitzers and three-quarter ton trucks are heavy-dropped, followed a minute later by the cannoneers.

Spotting their howitzers by colored panels, the troopers rush to remove the parachute harnesses and ready the weapons for firing.

The Fire Direction Center, set up at the same time, receives a fire support mission, listening in on radio equipment which was also dropped in.

The record-breaking battery is commanded by Capt. Lee J. Stocker.

## Army Starts Lacrosse Training

FORT SILL, Okla.—Training of the first of the personnel to man the first units employing the Lacrosse missile got underway this week at Fort Sill.

Advanced individual trainees who will later be assigned to the units began training with the Lacrosse Instructor Battery of the 2d Field Artillery Missile Training Bn., commanded by Lt. Col. John E. Van Sant.

The beginning of training followed the announcement by the Department of the Army last week that the two Lacrosse units—the 5th Missile Bn., 41st Artillery, and the 5th Missile Bn., 42d Artillery—would be activated at Fort Sill before June 25.

The battalions will be assigned to the 1st Field Artillery Missile Brigade, commanded by Col. B. E. Powell.

OFFICERS and key NCOs for the Lacrosse battalions will be trained in classes of the Army Artillery and Missile School at Fort Sill.

Troops who began their training this week are the first ever trained by the Lacrosse Instructor Battery, which was activated last December. Capt. William E. Manning commands the battery.

Officers to be trained in the School will receive intensive instruction on the characteristics, operating principles and capabilities of the Lacrosse and associated equipment.

School courses for the key NCOs for the units will include a firing battery course and a fire control operations course.

### PFC to Ft. Sill School

NORFOLK, Va. — PFC James P. H. Harber, November's Hampton Roads Soldier-of-the-Month, has been selected to attend the Artillery Officers Candidate School at Fort Sill, Col. Minot B. Dodson, 3d Arty Gp. CO, has announced.



# Decker New Vice Chief of Staff; Magruder to Command in Far East



DECKER

MAGRUDER

C. D. PALMER

MOORE

WASHINGTON. — Second step in the major command shuffles caused by the retirement on 30 June of the Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, was announced last week. The new Vice Chief of Staff is to be Gen. George H. Decker, presently CG, Eighth Army commander-in-chief, United Nations Command, Korea, and commander, U.S. Forces Korea.

Gen. Decker succeeds Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, whose appointment to be the new Chief of Staff has already been announced.

New Far East commander will be Lt. Gen. Carter B. Magruder, new deputy chief of staff for Logistics. Gen. Magruder gets a fourth star to go with his new job.

In addition to these command changes, two retirements were announced, both of generals, and replacements for these retiring.

Gen. Williston B. Palmer will retire on 30 November from his position as deputy commander in chief, USEUCOM and will be replaced by his brother, Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, who will get a fourth star. The younger Palmer is now CG, Sixth U.S. Army.

Also retiring on 31 October is Gen. Cortland Van Rensselaer Schuyler, chief of staff, SHAPE. He will be replaced by Lt. Gen. James E. Moore, now deputy chief of staff for operations.

No replacements for Sixth Army CG, DCSLog and DCSOps have yet been announced.

GEN. DECKER, 58, a native of Catskill, N.Y., following his graduation from Lafayette College, Pennsylvania, was commissioned an Infantry lieutenant in the Regular Army in 1924. During War II, he was named chief of staff of Sixth Army and served in the operations in Leyte, Mindoro and Luzon in the Philippine Islands and later in the occupation of Japan.

Since then, he has served as chief of staff in Hawaii, commanded the 5th Infantry Division at Fort Jackson, S.C., in 1948-50, and after service in the Comptroller's Budget Division, was named Army comptroller in 1952.

Following assignments in Europe in 1955-56, in July 1957, Gen. Decker was named commander in chief, United Nations Command; commander, U.S. Forces Korea and commanding general, Eighth Army, in Seoul, Korea.

GEN. MAGRUDER was born in London, England in 1900. After attending the University of Virginia, he graduated from West Point in 1926. During War II, Gen. Magruder served in supply assignments in North Africa and in 1945 became chief of staff of the theater service forces in the European theater.

In July 1947, he was appointed director of the logistics division of the European Command and became chief of staff of the U.S.

Army in Europe the following May. Upon his return to the States, he served in the office of the Secretary of the Army and in the Logistics Division during 1949-53.

Following assignments in the Far East as commander of the 24th Infantry Division, IX Corps and as chief of staff of the Far East Command, he returned to the States to become deputy Chief of Staff, Logistics in May 1955.

DURING War II, Gen. Williston B. Palmer, 60, was commanding general of VII Corps Artillery and participated in the Normandy invasion, capture of Cherbourg, the Battle of the Bulge and the drive across Germany to the Elbe River. His other commands have included the 82d Airborne Division in 1949 and the 2d Armored Division in 1950-51.

In 1954 he became the first deputy Chief of Staff of Logistics and on 1 May, 1955, he was appointed Vice Chief of Staff for the Army.

In June 1957, Gen. Palmer, a class of 1919 West Pointer, was appointed to his present position, that of deputy U.S. commander in chief, Europe.

LT. GEN. CHARLES D. PALMER, 58, a native of Chicago, graduated from the Military Academy in 1924. In War II he was chief of staff of the 2d Armored Division in Europe and in October 1944 he became chief of staff of VI Corps. Returning to the States in 1945, he was named chief of staff of Seventh Army and subsequently the 3d Army at Atlanta, Ga.

Gen. Palmer was next assigned as artillery commander of the 1st Cavalry Division in Japan and in July 1950 accompanied the division to Korea, assuming command of the 1st Div. in February 1951.

During 1952-54 he was assistant chief of staff for the Army Field Forces at Fort Monroe, Va., then, going to Europe, he was chief of staff for the U.S. European Command in 1954-55. In October 1955, Gen. Palmer was named deputy commanding general, Eighth Army and commanding general of the Army forces in Japan. Returning to the States, in January 1958, Gen. Palmer was named commanding general of Sixth Army at the Presidio of San Francisco.

GEN. SCHUYLER was born in Arlington, N.J. in 1900 and graduated from West Point in 1922. During War II he served with the Army Ground Forces and in 1943 became commanding general of the Antiaircraft Artillery Training Command at Camp Davis, N.C.

In 1944 Gen. Schuyler became representative to the Allied Commission for Rumania. Following the war, he was chief of the plans and policy group, Plans and Operation Division of the Army General Staff.

In 1951 he was named special

assistant to Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, chief of staff of the Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers in Europe. Gen. Schuyler commanded the 28th Infantry Division in Germany until 1953, when he was appointed to his present position as chief of staff, SHAPE.

GEN. MOORE was born at New Bedford, Mass., in 1902 and graduated from West Point in 1924. From March 1942 until May 1944, he served as chief of staff of the 35th Division, the 30th Division, XII Corps and Fourth Army.

He then was assigned to Europe and as chief of staff of Ninth Army participated in the Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland and Central Europe campaign. Returning to the States in August 1945, he served as chief of staff of Second Army until January 1947 when he assumed command of the South Sector Command in Hawaii.

During 1948-50 he served as secretary of the General Staff in Washington, then commanded the 10th Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kans., from October 1950 until April 1953 when he became commandant of the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

In March 1955, he commanded the U.S. Army Ryukyu Islands/IX Corps and was High Commissioner of the Ryukyu Islands. In June 1958, Gen. Moore returned to the States for duty as Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations.

## Eight Aircraft To Be Tested At Yuma Station

YUMA, Ariz. — The Aviation Board (AAF) will conduct desert tests on eight new types of aircraft here this summer. Lt. Col. Henry H. McKee, of Fort Rucker, Ala., has announced.

The July tests will mark the third straight summer that the aviation board has used the Yuma Test Station and the third year that Col. McKee has commanded the desert aviation tests. The newest of the Continental Army Command Boards, the AAF is headed by Col. Jack Mazinelli.

Scheduled for service tests at the station are the new DHC-4 Caribou, a 32-passenger made by de Havilland Air Craft Corporation of Canada, and three new helicopters being tested for reconnaissance value—the HYO-2HU, built by Hughes, the Brantly, and the DJINN, a French model.

Check tests will also be conducted on the HU-1A Bell Helicopter, the H-37 Helicopter, a new desert survival kit and electronic aircraft projects. Fifty personnel including 14 officers will be on hand for the July tests.

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## More Linguist Opportunities Expected Under New Control

WASHINGTON—The Army last week moved to establish "firmer control" over linguists. This ultimately should reduce complaints that men schooled in foreign languages often do not have opportunity to use their language qualification despite costly weeks of schooling.

New procedures to tighten controls upon establishment of positions requiring language ability and to clarify and stabilize linguist requirements in TD units (Military Assistant Advisory Groups, Military Missions, Support Units, etc.) were spelled out in Circular 600-21 dated 6 April and distributed to the field last week.

In effect, the circular said that field commands cannot change their TD positions for linguists without prior approval of the Department of Army in Washington.

The Army Language School at the Presidio of Monterey, Calif., graduates about 2000 Army linguists a year. In fiscal 1957, there were 2400 linguists graduated, in FY 59 the schedule calls for approximately 2000 and the projected figure for FY 60 is 1700.

Many of the graduates have protested that once they finish language school that they are not used in countries where their foreign language could be used.

**THE ARMY EXPLAINED** that it takes about two years to send a linguist through school from the time a command makes known its needs until a man can be selected and trained.

In the two year period, a TD unit may change its requirements so that it no longer needs a linguist it had requested in the first place. This, the Army admitted, frequently leads to "maladjustments" in assignment.

The linguist it was stressed, is a volunteer, both for officer and

EM training in foreign languages. The fact that the man schooled in a foreign language is a volunteer makes his disappointment much more bitter when he is assigned a task where he cannot use his second language.

Some of the "unused" linguists have spent long weeks in school. For instance, it takes 47 weeks of schooling for a man to be proficient in such languages as Chinese Mandarin, Arabic, Indonesian, Japanese, Thai, Persian and Turkish.

And before schooling, he must be selected as a candidate and after graduation be given leave and travel time so that it is about two years from time of selection until he is ready to assume a job he hopes to get.

The new circular will greatly improve the outlook for volunteer linguists, according to the Army. The procedures described in this circular apply only to TD units. However, studies are also being conducted to more accurately define linguist requirements by language in TO & E commands.

**MEANWHILE**, the Army issued a circular (621-28) announcing a new series of language courses for officers, who may volunteer for them under AR 350-24.

The schedule of classes:

3 July—Courses in Albanian, Chinese Cantonese, Chinese Mandarin, French, German, Greek, Japanese, Korean, Romanian, Spanish and Turkish.

6 August—Courses in Arabic,

Chinese Mandarin, German, Japanese, Persian, Portuguese, Russian, Serbo-Croatian and Thai.

3 September—Courses in Arabic, Bulgarian, French, German, Hungarian, Italian, Korean, Romanian, Russian, Spanish, Turkish, Ukrainian and Viet-Nameese.

5 November—Courses in Arabic, Bulgarian, Chinese Cantonese, Chinese Mandarin, Czech, Greek, Hungarian, Italian, Korean, Polish, Russian and Spanish.

7 January, 1960—Arabic, Chinese Mandarin, Czech, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Korean, Lithuanian Polish, Portuguese, Russian, Serbo-Croatian, Spanish, Thai, Turkish, Viet-Nameese.

24 March, 1960—Arabic, Bulgarian, Burmese, Chinese Mandarin, Czech, French, German, Greek, Hungarian, Italian, Korean, Persian, Polish, Portuguese, Romanian, Russian and Spanish.

26 May, 1960—Arabic, Chinese Mandarin, Czech, German, Indonesian, Italian, Korean, Polish, Russian, Slovene, Spanish, Thai, Turkish, Ukrainian and Viet-Nameese.

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### Community Relations

FORT RILEY, Kans.—A Medal of Honor holder, Capt. Lloyd L. Burke, has been named community relations officer of the information office at Fort Riley. Burke was awarded the nation's highest military medal while serving in Korea. He comes to duty here after serving in Germany.

## Bragg Maneuver to Test New QM Support Company

FORT LEE, Va. — Concepts of future QM units will get their first real field test this month when the QM Training Command's provisional 243d QM Co. (Direct Support) participates in Exercise Dark Cloud—Pine Cone II at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Officials anticipate that the operation of the 243d in the exercise will aid greatly in determining if the QM direct support company will eventually replace some of the present QM tactical units.

This company, the first of its kind, has been in operation since late last year, but up to this time has had only limited evaluation. A division, operating in the field, was needed to give the direct support idea the "acid" test, say officials.

The North Carolina operation will bring several units of the Army and Air Force together to test their effectiveness in a "brush fire" war situation. Joint planning and participation in the exercise will be on the largest scale in the history of maneuvers at Fort Bragg.

Major Army participant in the exercise will be Bragg's 82d Abn. Div. The Air Force will bring Reserve and Air National Guard units from 27 states into maneuver play to demonstrate the advanced training and capabilities of these units.

Posts sending units to the exercise in addition to Fort Bragg and Fort Lee include the Infantry Center, Fort Benning, Ga.; the Aviation Center at Fort Rucker, Ala., and the Transportation Center at Fort Eustis, Va.; and Fort Gordon, Ga.

The 243d, the Army's only QM direct support company, is one of the largest units at Fort Lee. It is organized into five platoons, each with several sections. Each section performs different supply and service functions. The company is unique in this respect.

## Two Colonels Reassigned

WASHINGTON — New assignments for two colonels, whose promotion to brigadier general awaits Senate confirmation, have been announced by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

Col. John G. Ondrick, deputy chief of staff, Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco, has been named to succeed Brig. Gen. Vonna F. Burger as Civil Administrator of the Ryukyu Islands, Okinawa, effective in June. Gen. Burger's assignment to Fort Sill, effective in July, was announced recently.

Col. John W. Keating, executive officer of the National War College, Fort Lesley J. McNair, has been assigned to the AREUR. He reports in July.

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## Service Bills in Congress

Here is the box score of action so far on service legislation. This report will be run monthly and will supplement the "Week in Congress" column. It will tell readers just where bills stand, particularly when there has been no recent action reported in the "Week in Congress."

Bill and Number	House	Senate	Conference	House	Senate	Conference
Draft Extension (HR 3300; PL-0)	X	X	X	X	X	X
Navy Supply Bill (HR 4412)	X	X	X	X	X	X
Construction Authority (HR 3374)	X	X	X	X	X	X
Credit WAAC Service (HR 3331)	X	X	X	X	X	X
Change Bad Discharges (HR 68)	X	X	X	X	X	X
Lift Dual Pay Restrictions (HR 701)	X	X	X	X	X	X
5 Lt. Gen. for Marine Corps (HR 3322)	X	X	X	X	X	X
Cash Invention Awards (S 806)	X	X	X	X	X	X
Build Amphib Ships (HR 3293)	X	X	X	X	X	X
Term Retention (HR 3123)	X	X	X	X	X	X
Recruit Allowances (HR 3225)	X	X	X	X	X	X
Change AF Medals (HR 3291)	X	X	X	X	X	X
Recompute Retired Pay (Many bills)	X	X	X	X	X	X
Enlistment Extensions (HR 3234)	X	X	X	X	X	X
Reserve Retired Credit (HR 3303)	X	X	X	X	X	X
Housing Bill (S 87)	X	X	X	X	X	X
CG Appropriation (HR 3305)	X	X	X	X	X	X
2d Supplemental Appn. (HR 5018)	X	X	X	X	X	X
Navy Travel Relief (HR 4615)	X	X	X	X	X	X
Six-Month Program (HR 3348)	X	X	X	X	X	X
EM Inactive Time Credit (HR 3638)	X	X	X	X	X	X
Reopen NSLI (S 1113)	X	X	X	X	X	X
Husband-Wife Qta. Allowance (HR 4374)	X	X	X	X	X	X
Trailer Allowances (HR 3381)	X	X	X	X	X	X
Reserve Qta. Allowance (HR 3353)	X	X	X	X	X	X
Justice Code Revision (HR 3387)	X	X	X	X	X	X
MC lawyer category (HR 3325)	X	X	X	X	X	X
Forgive Accrued Leave Overpay (HR 1990)	X	X	X	X	X	X
Revis Contingency Option (HR 3366)	X	X	X	X	X	X
Honor Medal Pensions (HR 379)	X	X	X	X	X	X
Warrant Readjustment Pay (HR 6269)	X	X	X	X	X	X
New GI Bill (Many bills)	X	X	X	X	X	X

## Army Seeking Uniform To Protect Against Gas

(See Monte Bourjaily's column, Page 5)

CHICAGO — Maj. Gen. Marshall Stubbs, the Army's Chief Chemical Officer, reported here this week that the Army is trying to develop a new uniform which would:

- Automatically indicate the

## Philadelphia Plays Host To Servicemen

FORT DIX, N.J. — Twenty-two hundred Dixians were welcomed into Philadelphia churches and homes Sunday, 19 April, during observances of USO Religious Emphasis Day in that city.

In sermons delivered by clergymen at 56 participating churches and synagogues American servicemen and women were described as protectors of the nation's spiritual freedoms.

Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Arthur S. Flemming, emphasized a similar point in his evening address at Philadelphia's Convention Hall.

Some churches served Sunday luncheons to their guests. In others, church members took servicemen home for dinner. Roman Catholic churches held communion breakfasts and Jewish synagogues served kosher brunches.

During the evening program, which followed a buffet supper served to 8500 servicemen and civilians, PFC Nicholas Georgenes, Co. K, Spec. Tng. Regt., Fort Dix, spoke in response to Mayor Richardson Dilworth of Philadelphia in thanking the city for welcoming his fellow servicemen and women.

ABC-TV star Johnny Carson was master of ceremonies for a stage show that featured Rise Stevens of the Metropolitan Opera, singer Al Alberts, the Vanderbilts dance duo and the 2d Army Chorus.

In addition to Dix, servicemen represented McGuire AFB, Lakehurst NAS, Philadelphia Naval Base and Hospital, Dover AFB, Aberdeen Proving Ground and the 24th Gp. Air Defense Command.

presence of chemical warfare agents;

- Decontaminate itself, and,
- Prevent the penetration of war chemicals through the fabric.

He told a meeting of the Midwest chapter of the Armed Forces Chemical Association here that the Chemical Corps and the Quartermaster Corps are giving "high priority" to development of such a suit.

AT THE SAME time, he reported that the new canisterless protective mask has been fully field tested and standardized, and will soon be in production. A civilian version has been turned over to Civilian Defense.

Stubbs described the Army's proposed super-suit in a speech in which he called on American industry to help the Army devise methods of detecting and combating poison gas and biological warfare attacks.

Gen. Stubbs said the Russians themselves regard biological warfare as more dangerous than atomic war. He cited a Russian scientist who said BW could have a greater effect in a future war than the conventional, poison and atomic weapons of the Russian army.

GEN. STUBBS said the Russians place great emphasis on biological and chemical warfare, with chemical troops in every unit down to battalion. He reported that the Russians have an excellent variety of protection devices and modern BW weapons.

He pointed out that the Russians could release suboceanic containers of BW agents in the Pacific. These could ride the prevailing winds and cover the U.S. Chemical and biologicals also could be launched from the air, in areas away from the target, so that it "would be most difficult to distinguish such an attack from a naturally occurring epidemic." And he added:

"Defensive studies in which a harmless tracer material was used, have shown that coverage up to several thousand square miles could be achieved by aircraft without the population being aware that an attack had occurred."

## New Missile Slated for Troop Use

WASHINGTON. — The Army has identified one more of the family of close-support missile type weapons that will be used to equip ground troops.

Newest addition to the close-support family is a true guided missile, the Shillelagh. Few details have been made public about the weapon itself or the weapon system within which it will operate.

But the Army this week did say that this "new light-weight surface-to-surface guided missile system is about ready for full-scale development."

"The Shillelagh greatly increases firepower against armor as well as troops and field fortifications," the Army said. "It is expected to be operational in the mid-1960s. Vehicle mounting is one application of the system."

From this it appears that the Shillelagh may be the answer the Army has been seeking in its quest for a missile to mount on a "tank" which can be air-dropped.

Working under Army Ordnance's Tank-Automotive Command, the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency is contract supervisor.

GUIDED MISSILES, free rockets, recoilless rifles, all are part of the new family of futuristic weapons being developed for the foot soldier. In addition to the Shillelagh, there are:

Red Eye, a tube-launched guided missile with an infrared homing system for use against low-flying aircraft by troops in the field.

Davy Crockett, a recoilless rifle-launched rocket with an atomic warhead with a "fractional" yield.

Claymore, a "directional anti-personnel weapon" about which the Army will say nothing further.

All these weapons are designed to give infantry companies and battle groups firepower tailored to their ranges and requirements such as is now available to divisions and corps in such weapons as Lacrosse, Hawk, Honest John and Little John.

## 101st Abn. Unit Hops 1280 Miles On Test Alert

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — The immediate ready company of the 101st Abn. Div., STRAC alert force answered an alert call at 6:30 Tuesday morning, 21 April, and before sunset that day C Co., 501st ABG, was marching at Hill Air Force Base, Utah, 1280 miles away.

Operation Utah Eagle I, a test of the unit's combat readiness, ended four days later and was termed "highly successful" by a headquarters spokesman here.

Less than three hours after Capt. Elliott Smyzer, commander of C Co., received the warning orders, his unit was ready to take off aboard the five C-124 Globemasters which flew the route in seven hours.

The test scenario called for a three-phase joint Army-Air Force operation which included the alert itself, an air-mobility exercise and an airborne assault on an unknown drop zone.

The final phase which was to be a mass paratroop in the Utah-Nevada desert country was twice halted by strong winds and finally cancelled.

## Wins 4th Reup Award

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — MSgt. James T. Gay, who won the 4th Inf. Div. reup plaque three times last year, put the 47th Inf. in first place for March with 333 reenlistment percentage. The plaque is awarded monthly.

## Officers & NCO's

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Name \_\_\_\_\_

Residence Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ County \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Age \_\_\_\_\_ ☐ Single ☐ Married. Rank, grade, or occupation \_\_\_\_\_

Location of Car (if different from residence address) \_\_\_\_\_

Car is registered in State of \_\_\_\_\_

Yr.	Make	Model (Dlx., etc.)	Cyl.	Body Style	Purchase Date	<input type="checkbox"/> New <input type="checkbox"/> Used

1. (a) Days per week car driven to work? \_\_\_\_\_ One way distance is \_\_\_\_\_ miles.

(b) Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work) ☐ Yes ☐ No.

2. Additional operators under age 25 in household at present time:

Age	Relation	Marital Status	% of Use

Include information and rates on overseas insurance in country of \_\_\_\_\_

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## EDITORIAL

### Are KATUSAs Worth More?

The use of Korean soldiers attached to U.S. Army units in Korea, recently given prominence in the news, seems to be looked upon with favor by those who have seen the experiment at work. As a means to bolster Army strength over there at low cost, it is probably the best expedient available to commanders of an understrength U.S. force. An estimate of its worth in another outbreak of hostilities there must, of course, await the event.

However much that may concern some observers, we have yet to see or hear anything derogatory of the individual KATUSA soldier. On the contrary, praise of his abilities as field or garrison soldier has often approached a fulsome tone. Perhaps they have an inherent ability to work well under military discipline, but they are also motivated, we feel sure, by a lack of desire to return to the low living conditions of the ROK army, from which they were drawn.

True, even serving as KATUSAs, their pay remains the ROK standard—something like fifteen cents a month. But their food, clothing and equipment, supplied by the American Army, are immeasurably superior to what they have known in the past. This, of course, acts as an incentive to KATUSAs to work well within the American units, but American commanders and soldiers have found it pays to improve their living standard in other ways.

It is against regulations for a KATUSA to buy anything at the post exchange. (Besides, they have no money). So his American buddies—who have long had a reputation for generosity, anyway—foot some of his bills out of their own pockets. They buy his toothpaste, shoe polish, pay for an occasional beer or movie, and take care of his share of the expense in hiring civilian KPs.

Thus, the American soldier serving in KATUSA-type outfits is generally "out of pocket" from five to ten dollars a month. We have never heard them complain about this, but it certainly can be termed a drain in their resources. The drain was probably not a major one when troop strength consisted of ten to fifteen percent KATUSA personnel, but with an increasing ratio of KATUSAs to Americans there are fewer and fewer Americans left to support more and more KATUSAs.

We understand that American commanders in Korea, generally, would favor taking the load off the U.S. soldier's back by amending the law to enable the United States to pay KATUSAs a nominal sum. To this end, for example, CWO L. F. Watts, who recently returned to a California post after Korean service as a battle group personnel officer, has worked out in consultation with a ROK line officer a minimum list of support items to be supplied the KATUSA by the U.S. Army. It would allow him to see two movies a week, buy two or three cartons of cigarettes monthly, a few cans of beer and other essentials like haircuts, tailorwork, and so forth.

This could be partly managed through issuance of PX coupons—the PX to be reimbursed by the government—and also covered by non-appropriated welfare funds until Congress authorized direct payment and allowed these troops the use of Army facilities.

The estimated cost adds up to about \$12.50 per month, a pretty small price to pay for a very effective soldier.

'It's Rough!'



## COMMENTARY

### Promote to E8 by Points

By MSgt. Watts J. Shab  
Hq & Hq Co., 2d Inf. Brig. Trains  
Fort Devens, Mass.

The present system of promoting EM to the E8 and E9 grades by means of board action or written examination is unfair to many deserving E7's. I believe that all E7's should be judged according to all their qualifications, not just whether serving as first sergeant or sergeant major and can pass a board or written examination.

There are a great many E7's temporarily working in jobs that call for high qualifications, such as staff NCO's, EM on civilian component duty, military missions, advisory groups and many other special assignments. Many of these men, I am sure, are qualified and capable of holding down jobs calling for E-8, E-9 grades.

**WHY PENALIZE** these EM for acquiring these types of assignments? It takes some initiative on the part of the EM to acquire these jobs; they are not just handed out to them. So I can't see why they cannot be considered for these promotions as is any other E-7.

Just to give an example of how unfair the present system is, I personally know of an EM who has over 18 years of creditable service. He has been working as a first sergeant in a combat outfit for a period of 13 years, and is highly recommended by his CO for E-8 promotion. Yet, due to not satisfactorily passing a board or written examination he has failed to make E-8. There is no doubt that he is a capable first sergeant with high recommendations, yet the way the present system is working he probably will never make the supergrades.

**THEREFORE,** I suggest that a point system, something on the order outlined below, be established in making E-8 promotions. With this point system the top man could be promoted without board action or written examination as presently used.

For promotion to E-9 any number of the rules below could be changed to increase the amount of points.

#### Point System

1. (Service). One point for each year of service starting with 10 years — not to exceed 10 points.
2. (Time in Grade). One point for each year in grade — not to exceed five points.
3. (Overseas Service). One point for each year of overseas service — not to exceed five points.
4. (Character). Five points for EM without court-martial charges during their entire service — deduct two points for each charge.
5. (Valor). One point for each combat decoration to include Combat Infantry Badge — not to exceed five points.
6. (Achievement). One point for each non-combat decoration — not to exceed five points.
7. (Record of Service). Five points for EM without an awol during their entire service — deduct two points for each offense.
8. (Intelligence). Five points for EM with Army classification score of 110 or higher — deduct one point for each two points under 110.
9. (Marksmanship). Five points to EM who have qualified as expert with either rifle, carbine or pistol. Three points for sharpshooter, one point for marksman.
10. (Appearance). Five points for EM not overweight — deduct one point for each five pounds overweight.
11. (Conduct and Efficiency). EM's CO to award these points as he rates the EM — not to exceed five points.

## LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

### Are Seniors Now At Juniors' Mercy?

EUROPE—May I call your attention to paragraphs 38 and 39, change 7, AR 140-143, dated 27 Feb. 1959, subject "Army Reserve Officer Evaluation Reports."

If these paragraphs mean what they appear to mean, we are reversing Army policy of long standing. Junior officers and warrant officers may now rate their seniors!

This is what it says! Reserve second lieutenants or warrants on active duty can now render an officer rating on any Reserve officer of whatever grade who is serving on active duty as an enlisted man under him.

What an opportunity; now we juniors can deliver the "coup de grace" to those disliked former commanders that have committed the sin of RIP and fall under our control, grease their skids, and wipe out Reserve commissions too! Perhaps with the cooperation of Army Times, we could speed up the process with an exchange service. You know, "I'll get yours, if you get mine."

But perish the thought. What happens to me if I lower the boom on SFC (ex-Lt. Col.) Ramrod today and he turns up as my battle group commander tomorrow?

On second thought, I guess I'd better play it safe and rate 'em all outstanding.

Seriously, I wonder who dreamed this one up.

"CAPTAIN"

### Pass-overs of 1957 May Face Big RIF

FORT ORD, Calif.—On 22 Nov. 1957, a board met to select captains for promotion to major. This board was a highly selective one and out of about 3600 captains considered, 53.8 percent were passed over.

This was a real shock, as at that time almost everyone considered for promotion had already lasted through three or more big officer RIF programs.

This board was apparently operating under the "best qualified of the fully qualified" promotion system. However, all of the 53.8 percent not selected for promotion received pass-over notices. This could have been the biggest RIF program yet.

Since that board met regulations have changed and present methods call for choosing the best qualified of the fully qualified—with those being considered fully qualified, even though not selected for promotion, not being considered as passed over.

The present method is fine, but what happens to the officers that were passed over in November 1957 and given one-time pass-over notices? Does DA plan to do anything retroactively for the officers concerned, such as reconsidering each pass-over given out at that time?

This is a matter of much concern, as in May of this year these officers come up for promotion again. If most of them are Reserve officers this could mean a large RIF program.

NAME WITHHELD

(See LETTERS, Page 21)

## ARMY TIMES

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## Assignment: Space

By Willy Ley

SPACE research has to go into all kinds of strange ramifications. The outsider tends to think that it is all just a question of good engineering and of course that is, in itself, correct. But the engineer, in turn, has to know in which direction he should work. There is, for example, the little problem of the galley in a spaceship.

Just what do you feed the crew?

In a spaceship you don't sit under normal gravity as you do in an airplane. In fact you only have two extremes: the ship will either be under high acceleration or everything will be weightless. The high acceleration never lasts very long, it is measured in minutes, and while under it nobody

will want to eat anyway. So the meals will be taken while weightless.

Once reasoning has progressed to this point the next question is: Can one eat when weightless? I have often heard this phrased with the words: "If there is no gravity, how could the food go down into the stomach?"

If the question is asked with these words, the answer is simple. Gravity has nothing (or only very little) to do with getting food into the stomach. The body does it all by muscular contractions. After all, most animals actually swallow upwards when eating. The problem is rather to get the food past the back of the mouth. In other words it is the swallowing process itself.

The Air Force did put its research team at Randolph AFB, near San Antonio, Tex., to work on this problem.

AS READERS of my column know, it is possible to make people weightless for about half a minute by means of a flying trick. If you put a fast jet into a power dive to gather speed, then point up its nose and cut the engine at the same time the plane will go through an arc for about half a minute and for that length of time weightlessness will reign. The name for this maneuver is "parabolic flight."

In recent months 165 such flights were made with an F-94C jet fighter, all for the purpose of finding out whether it would be possible to eat or drink. Yes, it can be done, but

there are some complications.

Let's start out with drinking. It had been said all along that drinking from an open container would be impossible. But it was tried just the same, with somewhat surprising results. The man who tried it thought that he might be able to lift the container to his face so gently that he might get his lips into the liquid. Then suction should do the trick. However, no matter how gently he lifted it, the liquid (water) would detach itself from the open container and fly into his face almost like a thrown jellyfish. Some of the water might get into his open mouth all right, but it also got into his nostrils and, since he kept breathing, was inhaled and got into the sinuses. Some of those who tried

it later said that they thought they were drowning.

THE NEXT experiment was with an open container and a drinking straw which should theoretically work by suction. It did, but thrusting the straw into the liquid carried air bubbles into it too. Since under weightlessness air and water have the same weight (zero, that is) as many bubbles as water droplets were sucked up. The drinking straw was impractical, though it is possible that a man, with more practice and more time than half a minute, might be able to learn to use it.

What did work well was a squeeze bottle. A man could actually squirt the water into

(See SPACE—next page)

## NON-MILITARY SCENE

### Salt Water Cha-Cha

By Bob Horowitz

THE owners of ocean liners claim that "getting there is half the fun." They are right, provided you don't run into the kind of storm I ran into a few weeks ago in mid-Atlantic.



HOROWITZ

The wife and I took a ride aboard the SS Atlantic, a luxury liner that now carries a considerable number of Army families to and from Europe at government expense. The shipping people put out a handsome brochure, showing interior decoration by Raymond Loewy, luxurious dining rooms, and private baths in every cabin. For once, reality turned out better than the four-color brochure.

The only thing the air-conditioned SS Atlantic didn't provide for its passengers was a snug mid-ocean harbor during one of the worst storms to hit the shipping lanes in many years. The Constitution and Queen Elizabeth, among others, reported some difficulties during the gale, and one German ship reported that four of its crewmen were swept overboard.

THE WORST casualty on our ship was the 21st Infantry's Sgt. Harvey Hagins, who was taking his wife and two small children to the Munich area. A sudden roll of the ship flipped him out of his upper bunk and he landed squarely on his wrist watch.

Except for that one day (which I spent in my cabin, wondering when the drama-mine was going to start working), life aboard a passenger liner going from New York to Amsterdam consists of a week of uninterrupted pleasure. They feed you three solid meals a day (except when you're in your sack, wondering about the drama-mine), the orchestra plays twice a day, the bar is handy and inexpensive (the best bourbon, 30 or 35 cents), the stewards keep sneaking in and straightening up your bed every time you muss it up a little bit, and you can sit on one of the several decks (one of which is even enclosed and heated) and just stare at the infinite variety of waves and whitecaps.

BEST OF ALL are the people you meet on one of these cruises.

There were people like Capt. and Mrs. Don Call, who were on their way to duty at the American embassy in Paris. Like other soldiers aboard, Capt. Call didn't know about the possibility of traveling at government expense aboard a civilian ship until a short time before he was about to ship out of New York.

I asked Call what the trip actually cost him, for the guidance of other soldiers who are to follow. He estimated that he spent about \$60 in drinks and tips to the various stewards, bar tenders and other servants in the first class area. He conceded that he was being fairly generous,

### Historical Quote Of the Week

"This is a solemn but glorious hour . . . The flags of freedom fly all over Europe" — Harry S. Truman.

On 7 May 1945 Germany surrendered to the Western Allies and the Soviet Union in a little schoolhouse at Reims, France. On 8 May President Truman proclaimed the news — first to representatives of the press and radio, and then in a broadcast to the nation. Thus he declared V-E (Victory in Europe) Day.

Truman had been President for less than three weeks. He had been in the White House for less than a day, having moved over from the Blair House across Pennsylvania Avenue the night before. And it was his birthday anniversary.

Through all the joy and relief he did not forget the saddened homes the war had made. "Our rejoicing is sobered and subdued by a supreme consciousness of the terrible price we have paid to rid the world of Hitler and his evil hand. Let us not forget, my fellow Americans, the sorrow and heartache which today abide in the homes of so many of our neighbors — neighbors whose most priceless possession has been rendered as a sacrifice to redeem our liberty."

And it was only half a victory. Japan was still undefeated — M. S. WHITE

since he was going first class and had no other expenses during the seven-day voyage. Enlisted men in tourist class figured that they spent about half of that amount for the whole family.)

THEN THERE were people aboard like Jules Gindraux, a Swiss-born American who was going back to visit the old country after selling his interest in a machine that makes new bricks look just like old bricks. His machine was very popular in California, he said, where people like their new homes to look old right away.

Then there was Marion Ford, a little lady (about five feet tall in high heels) with apricot-colored hair. She was on her way to Geneva, to open an Arthur Murray dance studio. She had her poodle and five cats aboard, and she fed them tranquilizers all the way across the ocean. Everybody aboard liked her, and she seemed to like everybody, so every morning at 10:30 Marion gave cha-cha-cha lessons in the main salon. My wife and I darn near cha-cha'd across the Atlantic Ocean.

In addition to clattering up the dance floor with inept students, Marion introduced the ship to a new drink (at least it was new to our immediate circle). She poured one finger of vodka into each glass of champagne, claiming that the vodka removed whatever unpleasant citric acid flavor the champagne might have. We don't know about the flavor, but the combination sure warmed up the party mighty fast.

THEN WE MET the New York Daily News' Jerry Rose and his wife. They were going on vacation in Europe for five weeks, but they almost quit on the first day when they felt the texture of Netherlands toilet paper. We also met Frank

## KIBITZER'S SEAT

### The CBR Threat

by Monte Bourjaily, Jr.

A FAVORITE target of those opposed to spending money on defenses, passive and active, has been civil defense. They argue that the purpose of civil defense is to give "one-time protection" of a civilian community against thermonuclear attack. This they say would cost tens of billions of dollars which would be better spent building retaliatory striking power, able to react in counter-punching style, at the first threat of attack against us.

Such a counterattack, they say, would knock out any enemy ability to further destroy civilian communities, thus making useless the vast systems of bunkers, radars, antimissile missile launching sites, and so forth, that passive and active defenses are made of.

But is it true that the only threat to civilian communities is a thermonuclear attack in which planes or missiles carry the warhead?

Maj. Gen. Marshall Stubbs, the Army's chief chemical officer, doesn't think so.

THE RUSSIANS, he says, are fully aware of the capabilities of chemical, bacteriological and radiological (CBR) weapons. Against civilian communities they make an ideal weapon system. They destroy or enervate the civilian population without destroying the plants and equipment that would be essential to (1) support a long ground war and (2) pro-



BOURJAILY

duce the things that are essential to life after the war is over.

For this reason, says Gen. Stubbs, "We must maintain a strong civil defense."

Against CBR attack, such a civil defense system need not be the expensive, bunker (or deep shelter) construction that critics of passive defense say it is. In fact, a program of information and education is the most effective method of building such a defense.

Certainly some equipment is needed. Impermeable clothing, gas masks, stocks of medicines, immunizations against the most likely diseases, increased public health activities, cleanliness in homes and industrial plants and offices, all costing money, are a part of any defense effort against CBR.

But to make people conscious of the potentials and possibilities of CBR attack and defense requires publicity. People must know what to expect and how to defend against it.

THIS CREATES a major problem. Because, for some reason, high officials in the Defense Department and the State Department have made it a national policy to prevent discussion of CBR.

CBR warfare has been painted as so horrible that it has become uncivilized to discuss it. Admission that we have CBR weapons is almost forbidden. Claims that defenses against CBR exist are also taboo.

But to defend against CBR, people must know what it is, how individual agents work, what the specific steps are that can be taken against them.

Equally important, because there are documents in which some defenses are described, men who are respected must be able to discuss CBR freely before most people will listen to them.

BIG BANGS, high speed planes, giant battleships, the mysteries of submarines and missiles — all these have more "sex appeal" than an aerosol cloud, mixed with normal cloud formation, secretly released at a point where weather science says it will drift over a target and start disease.

Against the attack at its initiation there is little defense. Even the attack itself might never be recognized. It would appear as an epidemic of unknown source. Until a series of such epidemics developed and the statistics showed that they were not of national origin, there would be no way to know that the nation was under attack.

Bacteriological and chemical attack is cheap, easy to deliver, hard to defend against. And neither the attacker nor the defense, except for the fear of their mystery, makes "good copy."

The greatest enemy of fear is knowledge. In the CBR field, secrecy is the defender of ignorance, the producer of fear. It may not conform to the publicity-consciousness of certain people, but it appears to me that the nation's defenses would be strengthened if this secrecy were removed and if some of the headline hunters would put self-advancement aside to advance knowledge in this unspectacular area.



## Beware of Gift Booby Traps

NEW YORK.—The Better Business Bureau of New York City warns military personnel visiting here to keep Times Square area gift shops conducting auction-type selling promotions "off limits." Hugh R. Jackson, BBB president, said that promoters operating in the 42d Street area are making special targets out of servicemen, luring them into stores for the purpose of tricking them into buying overpriced and misrepresented merchandise. He reported that several stores have representatives out on the street enticing servicemen with free gifts, claiming they are giving merchandise away as a means of an "advertising promotion."

The free gifts, are designed solely as bait to bring servicemen inside the store. Once inside, they are asked to participate in a "demonstration" which works like this:

The person conducting the "demonstration" asks people in his audience to send a coin, promising they will receive a free gift if they do. After the coins are collected, they are then returned to those who handed them up along with a cigarette lighter or comparable item of merchandise. The next item offered is usually a wallet represented as "genuine leather" and "worth \$4.50." The demonstrator asks each person in the audience who wants the wallet to give him \$2. He then gives each person who gave him \$2 a wallet, as well as the \$2 back.

"At this point," Mr. Jackson

pointed out, "the promoter has an awed audience. They are certain that everything demonstrated will be given away for nothing. They still haven't parted with any money and have allegedly valuable merchandise in their possession. They can't wait to get more, and neither can the promoter."

THE PROMOTER'S next step is to offer a name brand pen and pencil set which he claims is worth more than \$25. He says he can't give this item away to everyone because the manufacturer only allows him to hand out a few at each demonstration. So he has an idea. Anyone who "really feels he needs a pen and pencil set" can have one if he'll submit \$10 to the promoter. With everyone assuming that the \$10 being asked is merely a means of showing faith in the promoter, the response is great.

Now comes the great surprise. Instead of returning the money, the promoter says he wants to "do a little more for you people."

Still holding the ten dollar bills

he has accumulated for the pen and pencil sets, he now demonstrates what is supposed to be a famous make wristwatch worth, he says, over "\$100." Those in the audience who want the watches are required to pass up \$20 to the promoter. Still thinking they will get their total of \$30 back—\$10 for the pen and pencil set, \$20 for the wristwatch—another big response takes place.

THE FINAL STEP comes when the promoter asks his assistant to disburse the merchandise to those who participated in the demonstration. As it's being given out—and as the people have completed a sale which is binding—the promoter announces that the demonstration is over.

Since the scheme was exposed on a nationwide program recently, the Better Business Bureau has been receiving a steady stream of complaints. BBB investigators checking the activities of the promoters in the Times Square area have seen large groups of servicemen unknowingly participating in the scheme.

### SOLDIER'S WILL REVEALED

## 'The Most Honorable Death . . .'

TEMPLE, Tex. — The last will and testament of one of War II's most famous soldiers, Capt. Henry T. Waskow, begins this way: "If you get to read this, I will have died in defense of my country and all that it stands for — the most honorable death a man can die."

Capt. Waskow of nearby Belton, Tex., was killed on the battlefield in Italy, 14 December 1943. Ernie Pyle wrote an unforgettable account of how Waskow's body, lashed to the back of a mule, was brought down a moonlit Italian mountain trail. The Waskow

story became the basis for the movie "GI Joe."

WASKOW'S will was made public for the first time last month in a copyrighted story in the Temple Daily Telegram by Woody Montgomery. The family regarded the will "as so personal they vowed to keep it from the prying eyes of the public until it in itself might help some mother or soldier son." The Telegram said the family consented to release the will with this in mind.

The will reads, in part: "Through good fortune and the grace of God, I was chosen a leader — an honor that meant more to me than any of you will ever know. If I failed as a leader, and I pray God I didn't, it was not because I did not try. God alone knows how I worked and slaved to make myself a worthy leader of these magnificent men . . . I felt so unworthy at times of the great trust my country has put in me . . ."

Of Waskow's death, Pyle wrote: "In this war I have known a lot of officers who were loved and respected by the soldiers under them. But never have I crossed the trail of any man as beloved as Capt. Henry T. Waskow."

Pyle wrote that when Was-

kow's body was brought down from the mountain, his men seemed reluctant to leave the scene.

"They stood around, and gradually I could sense them moving, one by one, close to Capt. Waskow's body. Not so much to look, I think, as to say something in finality to him and to themselves."

"I'm sorry, old man," one of them said as he looked down into Waskow's face.

"Then the first man squatted down, and he reached down and took the captain's hand, and he sat there for a full five minutes holding the dead hand in his own . . . and he never uttered a sound all the time he sat there."

Waskow was 25 at the time of his death.

### Nike Unit Cited By 2 Generals

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Two congratulatory messages to a Pittsburgh district Nike Battery were received today from two commanding generals of the Army Air Defense Command.

Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, CG, of the ARADCOM, and Maj. Gen. William H. Hennig, CG of 2d Region, ARADCOM, commended Btry. A, 3rd Msl. Bn. (Nike-Ajax), 1st Arty, Monroeville, for scoring a perfect three kills for three missiles fired at the unit's recent annual service practice.

"The U.S. Army Air Defense Command joins me in offering sincere congratulations upon the outstanding results achieved by the 3d Missile Battalion," Gen. Hart wired Col. Yale H. Wolfe, Commanding Officer of Pittsburgh's 18th Artillery Group (Air Defense).

Gen. Hennig added his congratulations from Fort George G. Meade, for the 2d Region of ARADCOM. Battery A, commanded by 1st Lt. Edward J. Stein Jr., recorded their perfect mark on 1 April, at Fort Bliss, Tex.

The unit is now in Pittsburgh performing their 24-hour-a-day protection in eastern Allegheny County.

### W. Coast Unit Gets Instruction On Safety

FORT MacARTHUR, Calif.—The 47th Air Defense Arty. Brigade, noting that the greater Los Angeles area has the most dense automobile population in the nation, has invited traffic officers from the California State Highway Patrol to instruct soldiers stationed at Nike guided missile sites in methods of vehicle accident prevention.

Instruction normally consists of two traffic safety films and a question and answer period on the California motor vehicle code. These classes will be repeated every three months to assure new personnel are promptly indoctrinated.

These lectures by highway patrolmen are a segment of a reemphasized safety program recently introduced by Brig. Gen. John T. Honeycutt, 47th Artillery Brigade commander.

### First 5th Army E-9

CHICAGO.—MSgt. Carl W. Gaborik, Hq., Fifth Army, has been promoted to the newly-established grade of sergeant major, E-9. Brig. Gen. John E. Leary, Fifth Army chief of staff, pinned the new chevrons on the sergeant in a ceremony recently. Gaborik becomes the first NCO at Hq. Fifth Army to attain the new grade.

## Space

(Continued from Preceding Page)

his mouth or he could also suck the outlet.

When it came to food there was no problem in swallowing something well-mashed and slightly moist. Unmoistened food could also be swallowed but presented a new problem: particles of it, being weightless, would float up over the soft palate into the nasal passages.

And in some cases the men, even after only drinking liquids, would suddenly vomit because the seat belt exerted pressure on their stomachs. But it was found that even a tiny amount of remaining gravity made drinking and eating much easier, almost as if the gravity were normal.

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## THE MILITARY SCENE

## Polaris Must Be Tied to Navy

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

The Air Force has put forward a strong claim that its Strategic Air Command (SAC) should have control of the Navy's missile-firing Polaris submarines when these begin to come into service next year.

The Air Force story goes like this: Strategic bombardment is an Air Force job—specifically, a SAC job. Therefore SAC should command all weapons and forces used for this purpose. This would mean more efficient planning, target selection and operational control.



ELIOT

On the surface, this sounds logical. But there is a catch to it.

Submarines are naval weapons. There is a vast storehouse of experience and know-how in the Navy about the operation and use of submarines, and about attacking hostile submarines or protecting our own submarines from hostile attack. There is no such backlog of know-how about submarines in the Air Force.

If we now take certain of our submarines and put them under overall Air Force command, an intolerable situation will confront our naval commanders in any future war.

FIRST, WE may be certain that the numerous long-range Soviet submarines will be engaged in vigorous offensive operations against our naval forces and sea-borne convoys. The Navy's hunter-killer groups and other antisubmarine forces will be hard at work trying to detect, track and destroy these enemy submarines.

Their task will be fatally complicated if Polaris submarines not under Navy control are at sea, for the hunter-killer groups must know from hour to hour precisely what friendly submarines are around, what their missions are and under exactly what conditions of time and place they may be encountered.

They must be free to regard ALL submarines not thus accounted for as hostile.

Second, Soviet "killer" submarines and other antisubmarine forces will be trying to locate and attack our Polaris submarines, of which the Soviets are bound to take very special account. The protection of the Polaris submarines against attack by hostile forces—air, surface and subsurface—is a Navy mission which must be closely coordinated with the movements and operations of the Polaris subs themselves.

IF THEY are under command of another service and controlled from a distant headquarters, this mission cannot be effectively carried out. Third, and perhaps most im-

portant, the Polaris submarines are one segment of a growing pattern of mobile offensive sea power which is based on the principle of making maximum use of the environment of the oceans to contain and repress Soviet aggression.

The central principle of this system is mobility—mobile missile and air bases, mobile striking forces with mobile defenses against hostile interference, mobile logistics offering the land-locked enemy no opportunity for surprise attack and emphasizing our advantage of sea mobility while capitalizing to the fullest extent upon his disadvantages which are inherent in his geography—especially his limited access to the sea.

IT IS HERE that the mobility-minded Navy comes into strongest contrast to the Air Force, which is compelled to put its trust in fixed-base airplanes today and is preparing to put its major dependence on fixed-base ballistic missiles in the years to come.

To tie a major element of the Navy's mobile concept of war to a command which in fact and experience is one of fixed-base concepts would throw away the principal advantage which the Polaris system has been developed to seize and hold for the United States: the advantage of strategic and tactical mobility for deterrent bombardment weapons.

But worse than that, it would throw a roadblock—mental and psychological as well as material—in the path of the slow but steady progress now being made toward realization by the American people and their public servants that it is to the environment of the sea that they must increasingly look for safety against attack.

Strategic bombardment weapons—systems such as Polaris find their chief value in denying the Soviet leadership any hope of a surprise

knockout without accepting at the same time the certainty of utter destruction of the Soviet Union as a going concern.

OUR DETERRENT forces must therefore become the primary targets of any such surprise knockout. It makes little sense to stud our homeland with such targets. If we do this, we shall suffer creeping paralysis in all our attempts to resist Soviet aggression, for any challenge to such aggression will increasingly involve the survival of our own people if the Soviets decide to meet that challenge with nuclear violence.

It is not enough to argue that more of our nuclear striking power must be at sea where it is relatively immune to surprise destruction and where it does not attract nuclear blast and fallout to our own or friendly inhabited areas. Beyond that, what is necessary for our future safety is that the nation as a whole become thoroughly imbued with the vital importance of making maximum use of the sea environment for defending all the free world against Communist aggression.

It took the British nearly two centuries of hard experience before they learned this lesson. We are only beginning to learn it. A setback now could be fatal.

## Aviation Center To Train 500

FORT RUCKER, Ala.—The Aviation Center here will train some 500 reservists during their annual two-week active duty tour.

They are part of the approximately 4200 Reservists from Alabama who will attend active duty training at 12 Army installations. The majority will go to Fort Bragg or Fort Benning for two-weeks in August.

More than 11,200 reserve personnel will be sent to attend the sessions by the IV Army Corps (Res.), from the Corps' three state area of Alabama, Mississippi and Florida.

IV Corps headquarters are in Birmingham.

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24	1.23	2.04	.47
25	1.26	2.08	.48
26	1.30	2.12	.48
27	1.33	2.16	.49
28	1.37	2.20	.49
29	1.41	2.24	.50
30	1.46	2.28	.51
31	1.50	2.34	.52
32	1.55	2.39	.53
33	1.61	2.44	.54
34	1.66	2.50	.55
35	1.72	2.55	.56
36	1.78	2.61	.57
37	1.85	2.68	.58
38	1.92	2.74	.59
39	1.99	2.81	.60
40	2.06	2.88	.73
41	2.14	2.95	.77
42	2.23	3.03	.81
43	2.32	3.11	.85
44	2.41	3.20	.91
45	2.51	3.28	.96
46	2.62	3.37	1.03
47	2.73	3.47	1.09
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## 'Copter Unit Earns High Test Rating

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The men who pilot the big "flying banana" helicopters here have earned a "high excellent" rating in their annual training test, chief test umpire, Maj. J. H. Nix announced last week.

Maj. Nix said the 57th Trans. Co. scored 89.6 percent in the three-day field test.

Highlight of the test was an assault operation in which the two-rotor H-31 'copters flew in troops and equipment from the 12th Inf.'s Co. D. A night airlift was used also in one attack problem.





### A Lot of Smiths

OFFICIALLY, this is Wire Team 3 of the 32d Arty., 2d Missile Command, at Fort Hood. But more often it's known as Wire Team Smith. The Smiths are Sgt. Albert T., team chief, kneeling and pointing to Pvt. R. W. who points to SP4 R. D. who points to Pvt. R. N. who points to Sgt. Albert T. Smith.

## Panama Airstrip Repaired In Good Neighbor Gesture

FORT AMADOR, C.Z. — An emergency landing strip on an island in Panama Bay has been re-surfaced and improved in a "good neighbor" project by men of the 518th Engr. Co. (Combat), it was announced by Headquarters, U.S. Army Caribbean.

Although the U.S. does not have responsibility for maintenance of the Rey Island strip, the project has been under consideration for several months as an aid to possible search and rescue operations and for the convenience of commercial and private planes which frequently fly over Panama Bay.

It was possible to accomplish the repairs as part of the Engineer Company's training program. The jungle had begun to reclaim the 3600-foot runway but a 15-man squad of engineers cleared away growth and graded about 30 feet along either side of the strip. They tamped spots in the strip which had been torn by roots, filled holes with gravel and asphalt, cut away trees at either end of the strip to allow more room for take-offs and landings and finally graded a road from the beach to the strip. The strip is located on Cocos Point.

THE SQUAD, led by 1st Lt. Jerome R. Hagen and SFCs Billy G. Hicks and Lloyd S. Auxier, knew in advance that it would not have an easy job.

A voyage of about 70 miles

### Redstone Arsenal CO Gets New York Post

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—Col. Keith T. O'Keefe, CO of Redstone Arsenal, has received assignment to a new position as chief of the Army Overseas Supply Agency, New York City, it has been announced by Maj. Gen. J. B. Medaris, CG of the Army Ordnance Missile Command.

Upon Col. O'Keefe's departure, Col. Owen T. McCloskey will assume command of the installation which is the headquarters site for, and an organizational element of, the AOMC. Col. McCloskey is presently Deputy Commander of Redstone.

# Fort Benning Devises New Test for Physical Fitness

By Pvt. WALTER LONCOSKY

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Approximately 2100 men representing many units of the Infantry School and the 2d Inf. Div., have completed a new physical fitness test. The test, as devised by Lt. Col. James E. Reilly's Combat Conditioning Committee of the Ranger Department, does away with the customary squat-jump and pull-up comprising the usual Army physical fitness test.

The completion of the test by the 2100 Benning men concludes the pilot testing and sets into motion the field testing of the new exercises.

The Combat Conditioning Committee used Benning personnel for the pilot testing, making changes in the testing where necessary, with troops readily available to prove the revisions one way or the other.

FIVE EVENTS have been devised which should more accurately determine a man's readiness for combat in the field, according to officials.

While the tests currently in use have been a fairly accurate gauge of a man's physical condition, a great deal of the scoring depends on the individual tester's interpretation.

The five events comprising the new test leave little room for individual interpretation, with time usually a factor a man must work against.

The new test consists of the horizontal ladder, the dodge-run-jump, low crawl, mile run and grenade throw.

All except the grenade throw are events pitting man against time.

THE grenade throw is primarily a test of accuracy, although it is also a test of distance.

The horizontal ladder phase of the test is based on the number of rungs a man can maneuver hand-over-hand in one minute.

The low crawl and mile run have no specific time limit, but a man is judged by how fast he runs the mile and how fast he can low crawl over a 40-yard course. The dodge-run-jump event has

been devised to determine the speed and agility of a man. Each man must circle obstacles and jump a ditch twice to complete this event.

The grenade throw consists of a target circled by rings at various distances. Most men can easily throw the grenade the distance to the target, but the accuracy of the throw is determined by the circle in which the grenade falls.

RECENTLY 150 men from the 29th Inf., 1st Battle Group, 1st Inf. Brigade, and 50 officers from the Command and Staff Department of The Infantry School, completed the new test.

This brought the total number of men tested since the first series of testing began in January to 1,600. This figure includes 800 trainees of the 2d Inf. Div. who completed the test twice and some 800 other Army personnel from various units of the post.

The actual events in the test have been revised several times since the original new test was conceived, and experimentation is still in progress.

While pilot testing didn't begin until January, the test was planned before the World-Wide Infantry Conference held at Benning in December. The new test was submitted in plan form to delegates attending the Infantry Conference to obtain their viewpoints.

ALTHOUGH the individual events have been changed quite a bit, as yet no method for compiling a representative score for each man has been devised.

The Combat Conditioning Committee has been primarily interested in determining and insuring the reliability of the events. A record of data has been kept.

Results of the field testing also

will have to be processed before an accurate method of determining individual scores can be devised.

If the testing progresses as planned, field testing should take place this summer with October set as a tentative completion date.

The field testing probably will be conducted at posts other than Fort Benning since pilot testing was conducted here.

The earliest possible date that the new test could be adopted would have to be sometime after the field testing is completed and a scoring system is devised.

It is possible that several more changes could be made in the new test during the field testing. The May through October period has been planned as the field testing stage to insure the best weather possible.

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### Data Machines Seen

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. — Widespread publicity of automatic data processing, newly established here, has created enough interest in England to have that country send an official to Fort Huachuca to observe the system first-hand.

Lt. Col. John D. Proster of the Royal Army Pay Corps has been learning all the facets of electronics data processing and its relation to the Army's new pay voucher method.

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# Defense Opposes Special Group Benefit Bills

WASHINGTON. — The Defense Department has come out strongly against a variety of bills that would mean added promotion and retirement benefits for special groups of officers and enlisted men.

The workings of the committee handling the bills are such that Defense opposition is probably sufficient to permanently bury the measures, barring strong drives on their behalf among Congressmen. None such are apparent.

One of the bills Defense opposed would give a one-grade promotion, on retirement, to all men who were prisoners for more than five days in Korea.

The measure, HR 857, would promote E-7s who were POWs to W-1 grade. W-4s would not be promoted but would get credit for two more years active duty on retirement. Under the bills, if recalled to active duty it would be in the higher grade.

Defense said that Korea missing were considered for promotion along with all others and the fact that men were POWs did not deprive them of promotion opportunity.

DEFENSE STATED its opposition to the various legislative proposals replying to committee requests for its stand. Because of the threat of a veto, the committees do not normally take up bills that have had unfavorable reports from Defense until it has considered all other measures on the calendar. A committee rarely gets to consider everything on its calendar, so Defense opposition is very effective in stopping the bills it doesn't want passed.

The other measures are:

HR 813: Twenty years of creditable service are required for Reserve retirement. This bill, by Rep. Craig Hosmer (R., Calif.) would allow Reserve retirement after 15 creditable years of service for those who served in World War I, World War II and Korea.

Defense said the Reserve retirement law is designed to encourage continuous, long-term service in the Reserve and this bill rewards just the opposite.

HR 852: Ten years obligated service would be required of every academy graduate if this bill by Rep. Abraham J. Multer (D., N.Y.) ever passed.

Defense feels the measure, in addition to being unfair to the young men, would put the academies at a competitive disadvantage with other colleges in attempts to get the best students.

HR 1149: This measure by Rep. Gordon L. McDonough (R., Calif.) would provide a one-grade retirement list advancement for all persons retired for disability after 30 years service. (E-7s would go up to W-1). There would be no pay increase but if the man were recalled it would be in the higher grade.

Defense said it is opposed to a man getting a higher grade in which he has not served on active duty. It would diminish the prestige associated with rank and is contrary to the accepted procedure of promotion on the basis of demonstrated qualification, Defense said.

HR 863: Also introduced by Rep. Multer, this bill would make Federal Employee Compensation Act benefits available to both Regular and Reserve members of the armed forces, retroactive to June, 1950.

In the past Reservists were entitled to these benefits. Because of this Reservists killed or disabled in Korea got much larger benefits than Regulars.

Defense noted that the Survivor Benefits Act removed FECA coverage for Reservists and said it

doesn't feel any military people should now be under the act, since inequities have been removed.

HR 4055: This bill would defer farmers from service if their induction would seriously impair operation of the family farm and HR 4056 would provide early discharge for farmers under the same circumstances. Both were introduced by Rep. Clarence Cannon (D., Mo.).

Defense said such special con-

sideration is no more in order for this group than any other group of workers. It noted that hardship discharges are given in deserving cases.

HR 1953: Introduced by Rep. L. Mendel Rivers (D., S.C.), chairman of the House subcommittee that considers most Reserve legislation, this bill would create an Assistant Secretary of Defense for Reserve Affairs.

DEFENSE said it is better to have Reserve affairs handled by the Assistant Secretary for Manpower,

Personnel and Reserve, as is now the case. Since he has authority over all personnel, he can coordinate activities of the Regulars and Reserves better, Defense said.

With two assistant secretaries there would be danger of one taking unilateral action, the Department feels.

HR 2506: This bill, introduced by Rep. James E. Van Zandt (R., Pa.), would allow crediting time in inactive sections of the Reserve toward Reserve retirement for men who served in World War I and World War II. Included would

be such service as time in the National Guard Reserve, Auxiliary Reserve, Unassigned Reserve, Inactive Reserve, and Honorary Reserve.

Members in these sections of the Reserve don't take part in drills or other Reserve functions. To qualify for Reserve retirement one can only count a year in which points were earned by active participation in drills and training. Defense said this is the way it should be; the department is strongly opposed to giving credit and retired pay for years in which men were members of the Reserve in name only.

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## FILE CLOSERS

**T**HERE'S more than one way to spend years in the White House without stomping the nation for election to our highest office. SP7 Coleman Bado of Fort Myer, Va., has been to that august residence for 32 years, come Democratic or Republican landslide. He joined the Army in 1927, was assigned as a chauffeur-courier to the White House garage, and has remained on that job ever since, through eight Presidential elections.

Any part of Korea PFC Leo Lamm is destined to be stationed ceases to be barren and is slated to erupt soon in a riot of color. The 1st Cav. Div. soldier is a former horticulturist who doesn't feel right unless he can walk through fields of flowers. It wasn't long after he arrived at H&H Co., 1st BG, that he had written for, and received, packets of seeds then

started planting pansies, snapdragons, etc.

Have you stopped to figure out what happened to the missing nuts on the fruit cake? Well, problems such as this were the full time job of 1st Cav. Div.'s PFC Thomas White who used to be a shortage investigator for a bread and cake firm. Explains Tom: "During the 1956 Christmas season, all the nuts disappeared from the top of a batch of fruit cakes being prepared for shipment. I never could find out what happened to the nuts."

SP4 Kevork Deyirmenjian stationed in Verdun, France, was well-picked for his slot as interpreter at the billeting office there. Born of Armenian parents in a community of Palestine in which Arabic, Armenian, Turkish and English were spoken, he mastered those and added these: French, Hebrew, Italian, and Greek.

Precision drill took on a novel turn at the Fort Jackson NCO Academy where the course incorporates a giant X-shaped field of lanes marked with white tape. Students acting as DIs are taught to direct a squad through lanes without a mistake in command or movement. The lanes vary in width, thus making it essential for the DI to give commands perfectly, or suffer the penalty for his squad's mistakes.

The missile family is in good hands with the Garrabrant family. Dad is CWO W-3 Andrew V. Garrabrant, of Redstone Arsenal's Rocket & GM Agency. Son Mark, 21, is an SP5 slated for school at Redstone Arsenal; and 19-year-old PFC Ward A. is a student at Redstone's Nike Acquisition & Computer School.

### Wood Sets Drive Mark

**FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.**—A new record was set by Fort Wood when \$23,698.27 was collected in the recently completed month-long Red Cross drive. The final figure tops the previous known record set in 1955 by about \$600.

The annual drive headed this year by Col. Franklin R. Sibert, CO of the 2d Regt., ran through February and March. Although failing to reach the local goal of 100 percent participation, post personnel were commended by local officials for their strong support.

A check for the final amount was presented by Col. Sibert to Maj. Gen. T. A. Lane, CG, and Mr. R. H. Kidwell, Red Cross field director here.

## Chaffee Training Command Combats Officer Shortage

**FORT CHAFFEE, Ark.**—Basic Training Command here is doing its part to combat what is described as a "serious shortage" of middle-time officers.

BTC has already induced four of its 20 eligible officers to apply for Regular Army. Three more are now in the process of applying. In addition, two officers not eligible for RA have applied for indefinite status and were accepted.

These applications have been received within the last two months, according to Lt. Donald V. Beason, assistant BTC adjutant.

The program's goal, as outlined by Maj. Gen. W. C. Bullock, post CG, is to get at least half of the ROTC officers to apply for extension. BTC's program is working toward this goal both directly and indirectly.

Major factors in the command's success so far, as described by Beason, include strong leadership that sets an example and high efficiency standards. Both are aimed at making the junior officer proud of being an officer.

### 8th Army's Choice

**SEOUL, Korea**—PFC James W. Thatcher, has been named Eighth Army soldier of the month for March. PFC Thatcher was presented a cash award, an expense-paid trip to Hong Kong, and a certificate commemorating his selection by Gen. George H. Decker, commander-in-chief, United Nations Command.

BTC has aimed at high moral standards and high spirit within the officer corps, Beason said, hoping to make the officer feel that RA selection is an honor. Also, the BTC CO, Col. James Cantey, and his staff have personally interviewed each eligible officer.

### Field Exercise Held for ROTC At Wolters

**CAMP WOLTERS, Tex.**—Two hundred and twenty ROTC cadets from Texas Christian University, Arlington State College, seven Fort Worth high schools and one Dallas high school, got a first-hand taste of "living in the field" 11-12 April in the course of a weekend field program conducted at Camp Wolters.

The cadets moved into the bivouac area early Saturday morning where they slept in the field, with only summer sleeping bags to ward off the prevailing cold and rain, and found out that C-rations can taste good after a day of combat.

The purpose of the field exercise, according to Capt. E. L. Murphy, Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics at TCU, was to prove an opportunity to put into practice what they had learned in the classroom. It also gave cadets who will attend the 1959 ROTC summer camp a chance to get practical experience in leadership.



### Hedrick's Platoon

**SFC ROBERT B. HEDRICK, left**, receives congratulations from Col. John Kelly, CO of the 27th Inf., for reenlisting a full 44-man platoon during the first three months of 1959. It is estimated that the platoon, all combat-trained, would have cost the government \$140,800 to replace with new recruits. Hedrick topped all recruiters in the 25th Div., Schofield Barracks, last January, February and March.

## Committee Favors Measure Proposing CCC-Like Corps

**WASHINGTON.**—A bill which would help preserve this nation's natural resources while providing employment for thousands of youths has gained strong support from a civilian conservation group.

The Citizens Committee on Natural Resources, a non-profit group with headquarters in Washington, has urged passage of measures introduced in the Senate by Hubert Humphrey (D., Minn.) and the House by John A. Blatnik (D., Minn.) which would establish a Youth Conservation Corps.

The bills (S. 812 and HR 3709) would set up an organization of 150,000 youths comparable to the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) of the 1930s. As did that corps, the YCC would work on forestry and soil conservation projects.

The CCC was established in 1933 by President Roosevelt and had a top strength of 300,000—mostly men aged 18 to 25.

Before it closed shop in mid-1942 members had planted 2.3 billion trees, laid 126,000 miles of trails, built 46,000 bridges and laid 89,000 miles of telephone lines on public lands. In all, it improved more than 4 million acres of land.

**MANY MEMBERS** of the CCC later enlisted in the military and some are still in service.

Expenses of the Citizens Committee on Natural Resources, mainly postal and printing fees, are being met through small individual contributions. The committee has its headquarters at 1346 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Room 321, Dupont Circle Building, Washington 6, D.C.

Hearings by a subcommittee of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare committee are tentatively set for late May.

The Citizens Committee noted that many national groups are planning strong endorsements for the Youth CC legislation. Leaders

of youth councils, judges, social welfare workers and others concerned with youth work are being contacted and their aid solicited.

Grass roots support is being sought, the Citizens Committee reported, and asked those favoring the revival of the CCC idea to contact their congressmen. Further support from civic and professional groups would help passage in this session of congress, the committee said.

Sen. Lister Hill (D., La.) heads the Labor and Public Welfare committee. Also interested in the measure are Sen. Joseph Clark (D., Pa.) and the committee on Education and Labor of the House of Representatives.



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## 23 to Make Permanent Maj. Gen.

**WASHINGTON.**—A list containing the names of 23 general officers recommended for promotion to permanent major general has been published by the Army as DA Circular 624-51.

Officials said that as vacancies occur in the Regular Army these men, in order of seniority, would be recommended to the Senate for confirmation and subsequent promotion.

Names of those on the list in alphabetical order and with a number showing their relative position on the list follow:

12. Adams Paul DeW.
6. Anderson, Webster
19. Booth, Robert H.
10. Butchers, Ralph J.
14. Caraway, Paul W.
17. Cardwell, Eugene F.
16. Cooper, Ralph C.
23. Daniel, Derrick McC.
1. Doan, Leander LaC.
3. Edwards, Farmer W.
7. Henning, William H.
18. Johnson, Briard P.
22. Mace, Ralph R.
11. Mason, Stanhope B.
2. Medaris, John B.
4. Morin, Martin J.
9. Oakes, John C.
21. Potter, William E.
5. Van Natta, Thomas F.
15. Vittrup, Russell L.
8. Walter, Mercer C.
13. Wilson, Walter K., Jr.
20. Yeager, Walter B.

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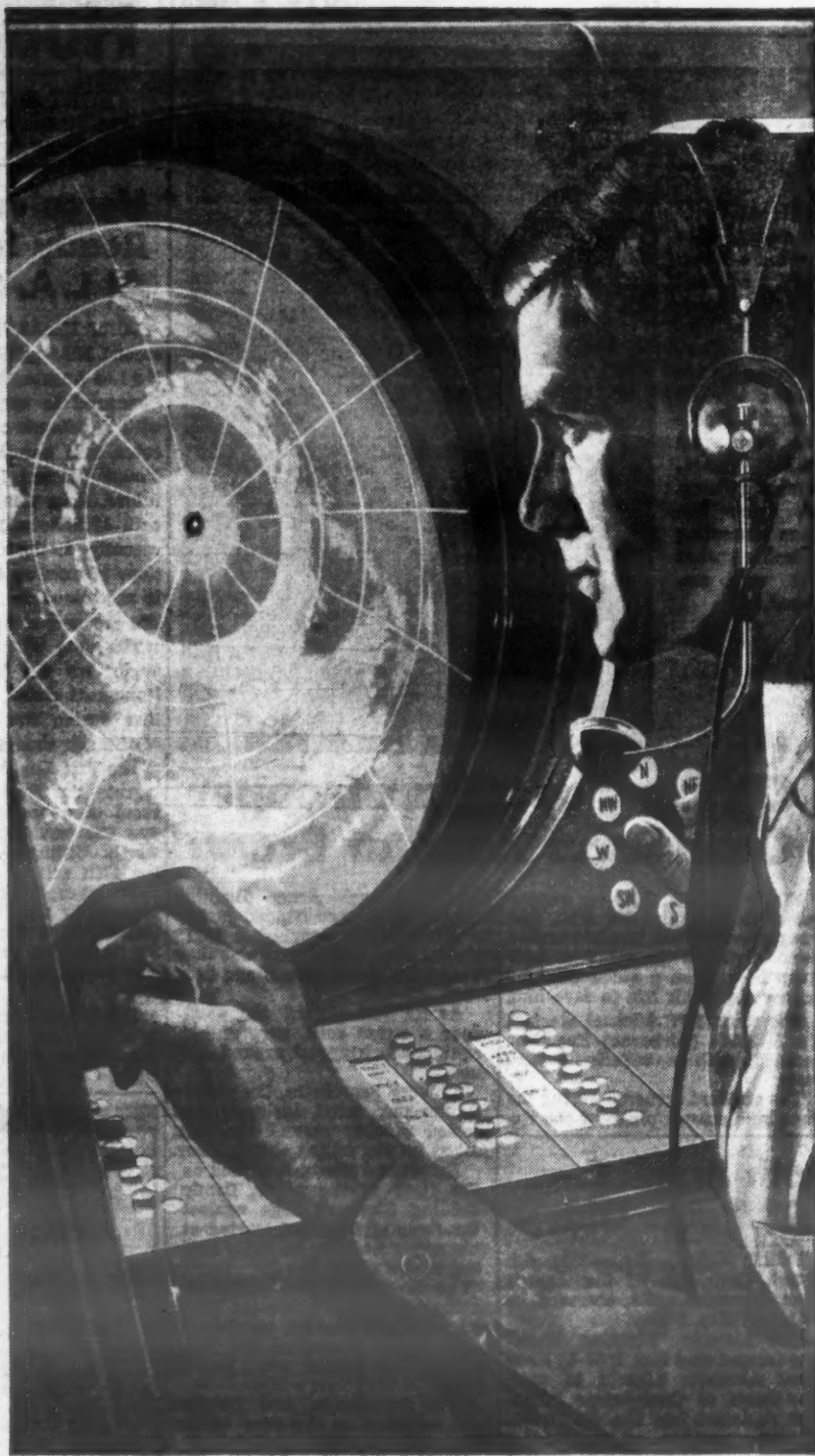
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**REENACTING** the scene that almost cost PFC Michael Steeber (hanging) his life, 2d Lt. Jerry Bruschette shows how he caught Steeber during an 82d Abn. training jump. A nylon line was strangling Steeber when he was rescued.



## Officer Saves Paratrooper Over Drop Zone at Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—A personnel clerk from the 82d Abn. Div. was rescued from a possible broken neck during a recent parachute jump here when a quick thinking officer risked his life to save him.

The clerk, PFC Michael Steeber, Co. A, 307th (Airborne) Eng. Bn., escaped with a severely burned neck.

The accident occurred during the parachute assault phase of the En-

gineer's annual Army Training Test, when Steeber tripped just as he reached the door of a C-119 "Flying Boxcar." The 119 was then flying 1200 feet over a Bragg drop zone.

As he fell toward the open door a nylon cord, part of his equipment, wrapped around his neck.

Lt. Jerry Bruschette, the plane's jumpmaster, acted instantly and tackled Steeber around the legs, just as he was falling out the door.

Bruschette managed to land on the floor of the plane, firmly holding Steeber's legs against the force of the wind tearing at his upper body as he hung half out of the plane.

The lieutenant then pulled the entangled man back into the plane and examined him for possible injuries. It was discovered that other than a badly burned neck, he was unharmed.

Both Bruschette and Steeber then returned to the door of the plane and jumped.

Lt. Bruschette has been recommended for the Army's Commendation Ribbon with Medal Pendant.

### Knox Collects \$32,000

FORT KNOX, Ky.—A total of \$32,000 was collected in the American Red Cross Fund Drive here according to Col. John R. Dwyer, drive chairman. The goal was set at \$28,000. This marks the third year that the Armor Center has exceeded its quota.



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## Huachuca to Improve Housing

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. — Lt. Col. George F. Kroehl, Fort Huachuca's post engineer, has reported that over a half-million dollars has been allocated by the Department of the Army for improvements to the Wherry Housing Project. Work was to get underway 1 May.

### Hercules Soon Ready for Use At L. A. Site

FORT MacARTHUR, Calif.—The second Nike guided missile site of the Los Angeles Army Air Defense Command to augment its arsenal with the atomic capable Nike Hercules, will become operational at Mount Gleason in the very near future, Brig. Gen. John T. Honeycutt, 47th Arty. Brig. commander, recently disclosed. The modifications of existing facilities required to accommodate the Hercules missile are now completed.

The date when operations will begin has not been determined, Honeycutt stated, but he indicated that during April the conversion of the site should be completed.

The first Los Angeles site to integrate the Hercules into its arsenal of weapons in August 1958 was the unit located near Chatsworth. Ultimately all Nike sites of the 47th will be converted to the Hercules capability, including those manned by the California National Guard. Sites currently scheduled for conversion are located at Garden Grove, Palos Verdes and Malibu.

The Mount Gleason Battery Site is manned by members of Btry. D, 1st Msl. Bn., 56th Arty., commanded by Capt. Daniel T. Mahoney.

The project will be handled by general contractors under the supervision of the Post Engineer's office and will consist of five phases of improvement: tiling the floors, rewiring the units, building additional storage space for the units, providing storm drainage, and landscaping.

Of all the phases of improvement the most important and the one that will take the most time will be providing adequate storm drainage. The presently meager drainage facilities of the 500-unit development will get a complete renovating. When completed, the planned drainage facilities will be nearly all underground and capable of taking care of four inches of rain in 45 minutes. Col. Kroehl said, however, that completion of the drainage facilities would probably not be until some time in November because of increased burden placed on the contractors by the rainy season which generally occurs in July.

**THE INDIVIDUAL** unit supply of electricity of one kilowatt of power will, through rewiring, be boosted to provide 2.4 kilowatts which will enable the Huachuca housewife in Wherry to add more electrical conveniences that she can't have at the present time. The improved electrical supply for the Wherry units will make them compare favorably with the average homes in the larger cities.

The landscaping will be of minor importance in as much as almost all of the appropriation will be used for the other four phases of the improvement. Col. Kroehl said

that most of the occupants of Wherry have done their own landscaping, and that in general, the area looks good as compared with many of the other housing areas on the Post.

### Chaffee Unit Is Inactivated

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. — The first of Fort Chaffee's three training commands to be activated — Specialist School Command — closed its doors for the last time 17 April, ending a training career that spanned almost nine years.

The last three of SSC's 169 buildings were turned over to the post engineers by Lt. Col. James W. Bowman, CO, as the last step of a phasing-out that began 9 Feb.

At the command's peak in 1957, it included 210 buildings and was training nearly 3200 men with more than 800 cadre.

During its history since it began here on a battalion level, the specialist training organization has graduated approximately 51,649 men.

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### Army Displays Pentadome

THE ARMY'S 85-foot high, 150-foot diameter Pentadome was unveiled for the first time 17 April at the New Cumberland, Pa., QM Depot. Made of plastic materials, the dome is supported by air pressure from electric blowers. It is designed for use as a missile maintenance shelter. The map of the world is painted on the dome "to dress it up," a spokesman said. Lt. Irwin Janota, QMC, is the officer in the foreground.

### 11-YEAR-OLD ORPHAN

## Wolfhounds Proclaim New Queen

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H. — There's a little girl in Osaka, Japan, who must be having trouble falling asleep these nights.

She is 11 year old Takako Takada. This week, on May 6, she will fly to Hawaii for a week's visit as a guest of the 27th Inf. Wolfhounds — and will reign as queen over the 58th anniversary celebration of the famed group.

Takako lives in the Osaka Orphanage, which is jointly supported by the Wolfhounds and the 8th FA. This will be the third straight year that men of the Wolfhounds have celebrated their unit's birthday by bringing one of their wards to Hawaii for a visit.

FROM the moment Takako arrives on the afternoon of May 6,

### Fort Totten Winner

FORT TOTTON, N.Y. — Highly decorated SFC John McPherson has been selected "Soldier of the Quarter." It has been announced by Maj. Gen. Robert W. Berry, CG of the First Region, Army Air Defense Command.

she will be treated like visiting royalty. The Collector of Customs for the Port of Honolulu, James P. Winne, has arranged for her to have the "courtesy of the port," normally reserved for the highest ranking foreign dignitaries.

But that is just the beginning.

On hand to greet her will be Col. George Dewey, the Wolfhound commander, plus his staff, company commanders and first sergeants.

With Col. Dewey also will be the Consul General for Japan, members of his staff, and a representative from the office of Honolulu Mayor Neal Blaisdell.

The Wolfhound Band will play. Members of the colorful Cossack Drill Platoon will form a guard of honor.

Last but not least, Kolchak IV, the giant mascot of the Wolfhounds, will be there to pay his respects, too.

Takako has probably been warned about Kolchak by Tomiko Tanaka, who visited the Wolfhounds last year. On that occasion the big Wolfhound walked up and licked Tomiko's face from chin to

forehead — something hardly calculated to preserve her dignity.

TWO DAYS after her arrival, Takako will reign as queen over the big Wolfhound walk up and festivities. Several lovely finalists in the recent Cherry Blossom Queen contest will serve as court of honor for the bright-eyed youngster.

During the remainder of her week's stay, Takako will visit with various units of the Wolfhounds and the 8th Artillery, and do some sightseeing on Oahu.

While she is in the Islands, Takako will live with SFC and Mrs. Abraham Beddow. The Beddows, who are in Japan this month and have met Takako at the orphanage, have acted as hosts for the visiting orphans each year.

## LOANS

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**SEE PAGE 10**

## Greely Troops Test European Ski Style

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska. — A special two-week field study of current U.S. Army Cold Weather and Mountain School skiing techniques and equipment started 20 April in the Black Rapids region near Fort Greely, Alaska according to Col. Richard R. Middlebrooks, school commandant.

Maj. Melvin J. Sowards and 22 men from the school were flown into the mountainous Black Rapids area by Army H-21 helicopters from Fort Greely.

"Tests deal primarily with the Velden reverse shoulder skiing technique now used by European armies and many American sport skiers," Col. Middlebrooks said. "This skiing style has not been tried by the U.S. Army before, and the current tests will tell us if our present equipment is adaptable to the Velden technique."

The Cold Weather and Mountain School test is in conjunction with a recent two-month tour of six NATO countries and their armies' ski and mountain training facilities by Col. Frank G. Forrest, assistant commandant of the CWMS. He visited Norway, Germany, France,

Spain, Italy and Switzerland to evaluate their training methods.

Results of the special test will determine if the new style of military skiing can be modified for adoption by the school, according to Colonel Middlebrooks.

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## What's My Line?

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Where would you expect to find helms, hatch, bridges, gale, crane, and hull?

Probably, the last place you'd look would be an Army post, but that's just where they are. To be exact they're all here with the 3d Trans. Terminal Training Gp., where soldiers are trained to operate harbor vessels and water terminals.

CWO Warren E. Helms is second mate on a freight vessel; CWO Willard C. Hatch is port supply officer; CWO John T. Bridges is master of a landing craft, utility; 1st Lt. Paul B. Gale is an assistant marine maintenance officer; and 2d Lt. Gary F. Crane and Arthur V. Hull are platoon leaders.

In addition, Lt. Col. Raymond L. Shipp is director of terminal operations, and the 3d TTTG is commanded by Col. Philip E. Pons.

## Private Eye Tells All ... He Didn't Have a Ball

FRANKFURT, Germany. — Most people have a misconception of the private detective business, according to SP5 Morton A. Rutenberg, Frankfurt Post auditor, who took over the private detective business of an officer friend of his in Chicago who was called to active duty in Korea for two years.

"There is little of the glamour and brushes with death in this work as portrayed in most books and movies," Rutenberg said, "but I must admit it is one of the most interesting occupations in the world."

His work as a private eye consisted mostly of serving garnishments, making credit investigations, investigating claims for insurance agencies, locating missing persons, and shadowing people.

"Serving garnishments was the bulk of the business," he stated. "In any city of a few million people there are a certain percentage who won't pay their bills."

In order to find the delinquent payers Rutenberg had to resort to any number of ruses. "If a man knows that you're trying to serve him with a notice that you're going to collect unpaid bills from his salary he'll try almost anything to avoid you," he stated. "Some private detectives tell an assumed story. For example, many of them state that they're insurance claims agents and that the debtor is in line to receive money. When he thought it to his advantage the debtor would cooperate fully.

Then it's possible to serve the garnishment."

His insurance investigation consisted mainly in searching for witnesses who had left the scene of an accident, and in determining whether or not an individual's claim on the company was valid.

"Two people lock car bumpers, for example, and then one claims he has a lame back because of the accident and can't work," he explained. "Then his house is watched and the claimant is found spading dirt in his back yard."

He tried to locate a number of missing persons during his career as a private detective. He studied their backgrounds, their work, hobbies, and social life in order to get leads.

"Usually when a person wants to disappear he retains his own type of life in another city," he said.

MOST of his work consisted of shadowing husbands or wives when either wanted to keep up with the activities of their mates.

Rutenberg lists the following qualifications to be a good private eye: a quick mind to meet any type of situation without warning and handle it instantly, willingness to lead irregular hours, the ability to go without sleep for two or three days, a gift of gab, and to be a lone wolf.

"You can never tell when you might be investigating your friends," he advises.

## HIROSHIMA TALE

### Fort Carson Sgt. Is Alive Because His Stomach Hurt

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Sometimes it pays for a small school boy to get a pain in his stomach on the way to school — just ask Sgt. Shogo Oyama, Co. A, 2d BG 13th Inf.

### Motorcycles Seem To Run in Family

WITH 7TH DIV., Korea.—Do you own a motorcycle? Does your wife? Your mother-in-law? Your father-in-law? Your brother-in-law?

SP4 Dale J. Davis, mail clerk, Hq., 7th DivArty, answers "yes" to each of these questions. Hailing from Pontiac, Mich., Davis has been riding a motorcycle for five years and said that he and his family have made frequent 150-mile week-end trips to Muskegon, Mich., on which each of them rode their bikes.

A safety-conscious family, each of them is a member of the National American Motorcycle Association.

That stomach ache and his return to home instead of proceeding on to school probably saved his life in Hiroshima on 6 August, 1945 — the morning that changed the history of the world.

Oyama, who was born on the island of Mavi, Hawaiian Islands, of Japanese parents, had been sent to a suburb about 12 miles from Hiroshima to live with his aunt and uncle and attend school in Hiroshima.

Arriving in Japan in 1940 at the age of 9, he was still attending a school in the ill-fated city at the time of the dropping of the atom bomb. The school he was attending was located about a mile from ground zero.

Oyama was resting on a couch in his home after returning that morning. About 8:15 a.m. a terrific flash occurred, followed shortly after by a blast which blew out the windows and doors of the house.

The first thought of the people was that a gas tank had blown up

## PEOPLE:

It Takes All Kinds To Make an Army

18 ARMY TIMES

MAY 2, 1959



### Aunt Bess Goes Backstage

THE STARS of Broadway's hit musical, "The Music Man" make Aunt Bess happy during an impromptu reunion backstage at the Majestic Theater. This was the scene when Wac MSgt. Elizabeth K. O'Keefe of Fort Hamilton paid a visit to her 7-year-old nephew, Paul O'Keefe, who is a member of the cast. The sergeant — known as Aunt Bess to her family — was instantly joined in this homey tintype by the show's two stars, Robert Preston and Barbara Cook. In five years, Sgt. O'Keefe will have completed her 20-year tour with the Army and hopes to enjoy her retirement among her 38 nephews and nieces.

### McGee's Pleased When Told He's Strictly for the Birds

WITH 7TH DIV., Korea (IO) — "You're strictly for the birds" is a phrase that has been used by many people to compliment, rather than to insult, Pvt. Alphonsus McGee, Co. A, 31st Inf.

McGee received this compliment for bringing many happy hours to children and adults alike. He used to train parakeets to talk and do other stunts. It started when his older sister received a pair of the miniature parrots as a gift. McGee would spend an hour every day talking to them. Within a week the male bird was repeating the words that McGee had said. A very short time later the female bird was also talking.

He became very fond of the birds, and as a result of this, he purchased a pair. He spent four hours talking to the birds the first day he bought them and the very next day they were repeating some of McGee's words.

In a period of six months, he had collected more than 40 parakeets and taught them all to talk. He built an aviary large enough to keep all of the birds in and also with enough room for him to enter. "A cage that big made it easier for me to be with all of the birds at once, and it also made it easier for me to make friends with new birds that I bought."

Several of his friends suggested that he put an ad in the local newspaper offering to share his unusual talent with others. He did and was very successful. Within a week after the ad was published McGee had ten customers. His

but they soon learned it was a new type of bomb.

A week later Oyama went to Hiroshima and learned that out of his 150 schoolmates who had been attending classes that morning, only one had survived.

## Chaplain Has Time On Hands

BAD KREUZNACH, Germany — 8th Div.'s 18th Inf. Chaplain (Maj.) Torben R. Olsen—a very busy man—has little time on his hands at Sandhofen, but elsewhere he has it all over the place.

Chaplain Olsen is a connoisseur of clocks, the rarer the fairer, and in his homes both here and in the States are textbook examples of the collector's art.

His collection, kept carefully in the "spring of life," ticks away the tale of a hobby begun in Nuernberg, Germany, where in 1950 Olsen served as assistant post chaplain at the Palace of Justice.

In the beginning Chaplain Olsen unearthed an oak-paneled, 150-year-old, seven-foot grandfather clock while visiting a Nuernberg antique shop.

HE APPLIED adroit first-aid to the derelict, and simultaneously kindled an interest in clocks that was to provide him — eight years and some 15 specimens later — with an enviable collection.

This interest in clockwork, both inside and out, transcends mere surface tinkering. Chaplain Olsen can probe and repair the intricate, inner precisions of his clocks with Scandinavian skill.

Perhaps his most valued item is a 250-year-old timepiece renovated to perfection following hours of work and three days of adjusting the music box mechanism.

This clock, a contemporary Louis XIV, chimes every 15 minutes and plays music on the hour. His latest find is a small, Japanese figurine clock obtained in 1955 when he was with the 24th DivArty in Korea.

One clock in his collection is an 80-year-old German Grandfather with several chimes more than Olsen's first Nuernberg find — the Westminster Chimes.

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## CIVIL SERVICE NOTES

# Oversea Teachers Bill Okayed by Committee

By XAVIER BOYLE

THE battle appears over and victory won for teachers in dependent schools overseas. A House Post Office and Civil Service subcommittee has approved, without change, S 98, the so-called overseas teachers bill.

Committee sources tell me that in all probability the bill will be approved by the full committee at its next meeting in early May.

Just about everybody seemed in favor of the bill, including the acting chairman of the subcommittee, Rep. Charles O. Porter (D., Ore.). Chairman Porter gave a particularly warm welcome to Kent Rossier, president of the Overseas Teacher Association, and Mary Hoague, the group's legislative chief.

Porter noted the bill would allow the Defense Department to set up a separate salary scale for the teachers — since the bill puts them outside the classification act — but limits the scale to a rate not to exceed that paid teachers in the District of Columbia.

In answer to many inquiries, no salary scale has yet been drawn — at least to this columnist's knowledge — but committee experts anticipate the scale will be just about the same as that used in D.C.

TESTIFYING FOR DEFENSE in behalf of the bill was Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense Stephen S. Jackson, who said the bill would make it easier for Defense to get the best teachers and to retain them once they are hired.

Rossier stressed this same prob-

lem of retention. He pointed out that 77 percent of the teachers in Army schools had less than two years experience in the system.

"You can't run an efficient school system under those conditions," he said.

Figures show that for last year, 55 percent of the teachers in Army schools were new in the system.

Miss Hoague reminded the group that three years ago a subcommittee of the same House committee had recommended that the personnel system for overseas teachers be revised.

Miss Hoague also pointed out that while under present law a teacher is hired at a GS-7 salary of \$4980 a year, the teacher is actually paid only for the number of days he works—limited by the number of days the school is in session—which comes to about \$4000. This loss of almost \$1000 comes as a most unwelcome surprise to many teachers, she said. Many of them, needless to say, are not aware of the situation until they get overseas and when they find out about it are ready to quit at the end of their tour.

The National Education Association also testified in behalf of the bill.

The OTA has fought the good fight and we congratulate it. It's had a long, uphill battle.

HARRY is at it again.

That would be Sen. Harry Flood Byrd (D., Va.), chairman of the Joint Committee on Nonessential Federal Expenditures, who has discovered the Navy could save \$2 million a year if it paid its ungraded employees every two weeks instead of every week.

The Navy said changing to a bi-weekly schedule would have "a profound effect" on employee morale.

Sen. Byrd thinks the Navy should consider the morale of the taxpayers.

It would help one taxpayer's morale if Sen. Byrd would eliminate another nonessential: the detailed summary of federal employment which his committee sends us two copies of each month and which promptly go in the wastepaper basket.

## Engineers Award Rucker Contract

MOBILE, Ala. — Henderson, Black and Greene, Inc., of Troy, Ala., is the successful bidder for the job of constructing a large barracks building with attached mess at Cairns Army Air Field, Fort Rucker, Ala. Col. R. W. Love, Army District Engineer here, announced last week the award of a contract amounting to \$629,451.70 to the Troy firm.

The building will be of concrete and masonry block construction and will consist of a three-story barracks wing and a one-story mess wing with partial basement.

The contractor is expected to start work within the next two weeks. The building is to be completed in about a year.

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"Heart's Dream"  
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set of 3 rings, \$159.50  
\$8.00 twice monthly  
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"Beloved Trio"  
6 FIERY DIAMONDS  
matched set of 3 rings, \$119.50  
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matched bride, groom set, \$189.50  
\$9.00 twice monthly  
\$18.00 MONTHLY

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"Love's Pledge"  
10 GORGEOUS DIAMONDS  
interlocking set \$219.50  
\$10.00 twice monthly  
\$20.00 MONTHLY

**STYLE F**  
"Love's Treasure"  
12 HUGE FIERY DIAMONDS  
gleaming 14k gold, \$289.50  
\$12.00 twice monthly  
\$24.00 MONTHLY

**STYLE G**  
"Sweetheart"  
11 FLAMING DIAMONDS  
set in 14k gold, \$149.50  
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balance staff guaranteed  
for life, \$89.50  
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\$10.00 MONTHLY

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3 Brilliant Diamonds  
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**STYLE J**  
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in bold handsome gold  
mounting, \$149.50  
\$8.00 twice monthly  
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BRILLIANT DIAMOND  
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Massive gold mounting,  
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\$4.00 twice monthly  
\$8.00 MONTHLY

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MAGNIFICENT DIAMOND  
set in gleaming 14k gold,  
mounting, \$99.50  
\$5.00 twice monthly  
\$10.00 MONTHLY

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Stainless steel  
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# Company Saga in Dusty File

(Continued from Page 1)

However, the Aussies and the Princess Pats do remember.

From Down Under, this April, came a cable from "the Commanding Officer and all ranks of the Third Battalion Royal Australian Regiment." It said:

"May the following message be forwarded to Company A of 72nd Heavy Tank Battalion—Greetings and best wishes to all ranks on the ninth anniversary of Kapyong."

A similar message of comradeship came from the 2nd Battalion of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. They were received at Department of Army, Headquarters, Washington, filed with Military History, forgotten, at least for the nonce.

There was no attempt to forward the messages to the "old soldiers" of A Company nor to a couple of guys, then first lieutenants, who earned Distinguished Service Crosses at Kapyong. Had either Kenneth W. Koch (062190) or Wilfred D. Miller (01339816) managed to get themselves killed, and they tried hard enough, their actions would have given them Medals of Honor.

(Koch is now a major, stationed at the U.S. Army Armor School, Ft. Knox, Ky. Miller is out of the Army, holds a Reserve captain's commission, lives at 838 Vermont Ave., Pittsburgh 34, Pa.)

A company troopers were playing cowboy, going for broke out in a No Man's Land in the middle of "waves of enemy troops." That is what the Distinguished Unit Citation for A Company, the 3rd Battalion of Aussies and the 2nd Battalion of the Princess Pats says. It also says this—that the citation was given for:

"Extraordinary heroism and outstanding performance against the enemy near Kapyong, Korea. The enemy had broken through the main line of resistance and penetrated the area north of Kapyong. The units above were deployed to stem the assault.

"The Princess Patricia's Infantry defended in the vicinity of Hill 677 on the left flank. A Company supported all units and kept main roads open and assisted in evacuating the wounded.

"The forward elements (A Company, the Aussies and Princess Pats) were completely surrounded going through the first day and into the second (24 and 25 April 1951).

"Again and again the enemy threw waves of troops at the gallant defenders, and the enemy many times succeeded in penetrating the outer defenses but the fanatical attacks were repulsed.

"In some instances, when the enemy penetrated the defenses, the commanders directed friendly artillery fire on their own positions in repelling thrusts by the enemy.

"Toward the close of 25 April, the enemy breakthrough had been stopped. The seriousness of the breakthrough on the central front had been changed from defeat to victory by the gallant stand of these heroic and courageous soldiers."

A COMPANY'S FAME endured until at least 1953. In February of that year, then Lt. Col. George B. Pickett, Jr., wrote an article "Candy's Dandy, Likker's Quicker" for the Combat Forces Journal to prove the worth of armor and the indirect approach or roving tactics of armor as used by A Company. This is what he said:

"Often they (tanks) made the difference between victory and defeat.

"Let no one forget how Company A, 72nd Tank Battalion, fought against fantastic odds at Kapyong, in April of 1951 enabling three UK battalions to plug a division-size hole.

(Editor's Note: Author Pickett refers to three UK battalions. Was there another UK battalion at Kapyong besides the 3rd Battalion Aussies and the 2nd Battalion Princess Pats?)

"This same 72nd Tank Battalion had stopped North Korean armor cold on 6 Sept. 1950 on the Nakdong. The arrival of our armored units helped tremendously in sounding the death knell for the North Korean People's Army in South Korea."

Apparently, then, the 72nd tanks, including A Company, fought from Nakdong to Kapyong with a glorious record.

A now forgotten record. According to the best informa-

tion available to this writer, surviving members of A Company returned to the U.S. as part of the 2nd Division. The division was split between Alaska and Ft. Lewis, Wash.

On either 25 or 26 June 1958, A Company and the 72nd were inactivated and its members sent to the 5th Medium Tank Battalion of the 40th Armor at Camp Irwin, Calif.

But A Company and its parent battalion are not being included in CARS, and its saga is being lost.

(In a second article, the story of how Koch and Miller raged up and down inside Chinese lines will be told.)

## 213 Win Promotions

WASHINGTON—Temporary promotions for 213 Army officers—34 to lieutenant colonel, 36 to major and 143 to captain—were announced in three Special Orders this week.

As predicted in Army Times last week, the promotions to lieutenant colonels exhausted the "old" recommended list published in DA Circular 624-11 dated 23 May 1957. Future promotions to lieutenant colonel now will be made from the Recommended List in the new DA Circular 624-47 dated 9 March 1959. There are 1360 names in the latter list.

Latest promotions were made in SO 79 dated 22 April, SO 80 dated 23 April and SO 83 dated 28 April. Date of rank and promotion eligibility date from those days.

The date of rank cut-off for officers promoted to lieutenant colonel in SO 79 was 29 July 1953. This exhausts the recommended list published in DA Circular 624-11 dated 23 May 1957. Those promoted to captain included those first lieutenants through Sequence No. 990;

Army Promotion List, Sequence No. 9, WAC, Sequence No. 47, MSC and Sequence No. 30, ANS, DA Circular 624-43 dated 27 Jan. 1959.

Date of rank cut-off for those promoted to major in SO 80 was 9 March 1951. Those promoted to captain in SO 80 included those first lieutenants through Sequence No. 1031, Army Promotion List, Sequence No. 12, WAC, Sequence No. 49, MSC and Sequence No. 2, ANC, DA Circular 624-43 dated 27 Jan. 1959.

Those promoted to colonel in SO 78, dated 21 April and published in the Army Times last week, included those lieutenant colonels through Sequence No. 129, Army Promotion List, Sequence No. 18, MC and Sequence No. 36, DA Circular 624-35 dated 1 Oct. 1958. Those promoted to captain in SO 78 included those first lieutenants through Sequence No. 945, Army Promotion List, Sequence No. 8, WAC, Sequence No. 48, MSC and Sequence No. 29, ANC, DA Circular 624-43 dated 27 Jan. 1959.

Names of those on the latest special orders follow:

(SO 79)  
Major to Lt. Col.  
Richard R. Bell, CH  
Stewart P. Blak, SigC  
John B. Bond, Arty  
Arthur B. Boudman, Inf  
Ernest P. Braucher, CE  
Richard T. Bull QMC  
Jerry G. Capka, CE  
John T. Carley Jr., Inf  
Chas. F. Carter Jr., Inf  
Howard M. Cooksey, Inf  
Henry L. Durand, CH  
Wm. Y. C. Hannum, MC  
Holland Hope, CH  
John A. Hughes Jr., CE  
John F. Hyde, MPC  
Thornton E. Ireland, MPC  
William G. Kratz, CE  
William J. Lanen, Arty  
Laurice W. Landelius, Inf  
John S. Mace, Inf  
David R. McNaught, Inf  
Hope Metzger, WAC  
Howard C. Metzler, OrdC  
Harold G. Moore Jr., Inf  
Wm. Van D. Ochs Jr., Inf  
Peter G. Olenchuk, CmlC  
Russell C. Peoples Jr., Inf  
John R. Pierce Jr., OrdC  
Ray E. Porter Jr., Arty  
Donald V. Ratten, Inf  
John M. Shaw, Inf  
Claude W. Thompson, Arty  
Edward A. Turrou, AGC  
Frank J. Walton, Inf

1st Lt. to Capt.  
Richard A. Baynard, Arty  
Lindenburgh J. Bell, CE  
James M. Bowers, Inf  
Colt E. Broach Jr., CE  
Jeff G. Brown Jr., Arty  
John D. Bruen, TC  
Allyn L. Clark, MSC  
Robert H. Clough, Inf  
Weston E. Comfort, Arty  
Mitchell J. Corey, Arty  
Edward J. Caamy, Arty  
William E. Denison, QMC  
Dale A. Dixon, AS  
Robert J. Donahue, SigC  
Wm. M. Edwards Jr., Arty  
Stanley M. Fujimoto, CE  
David G. Geary, Inf  
Jeanne Gill, ANC  
Lawr. E. Goss Jr., Arty  
Robert F. Grundman, Arty  
Wm. H. Hammond Jr., Arty  
Tommy C. Hawk, Arty  
Roe B. Heatherly, OrdC  
Roger M. Isaacson, CE  
Theodore G. Jones Jr., Inf  
Marvin E. Johnson, Arty  
Geo. E. Kinback Jr., Arty  
Ernest Lawrence, Arty  
Ceyan J. LeSieur, Arty  
Francis S. Logan, Inf  
Robert W. Mayo SigC  
Glenn D. McElroy, Inf  
Leonard Palaschak, Arty  
Helen L. Peterson, WAC  
Robert C. Pittard, Arty  
Frank M. Ransbury Jr., Inf  
Robert A. Ray, Arty  
Richard H. Rowe, Arty

Henry G. Skeen, QMC  
Robert L. Skiles, Inf  
James C. Stockelman, Arty  
David F. Stoutamire Jr., Arty  
Thomas R. Sutton, OrdC  
Kenneth E. Thiermer, MI  
William A. Thompson, Inf  
Rodney P. Turner Jr., Inf  
Daniel R. Walley, SigC  
Elmer J. Weems, AS

(SO 80)  
Capt. to Maj.  
Warren E. Allen, Inf  
Donald E. Archer, MSC  
Charles T. Bailey, Inf  
Henry R. Began, Arty  
Howard Brandenburg, MSC  
Wm. F. Brustman, Inf  
Felix G. Buchanan, Inf  
Elmout L. Burlingame, Inf  
John D. Burrell, Inf  
Steve V. Chomos, SigC  
Charles C. Clark Jr., Inf  
John F. Corbett, TC  
Ernest W. Ehler, CE  
Harry E. Feld, OrdC  
Chas. M. Fisher Jr., AGC  
William H. Fogel, OrdC  
Ole C. H. Jr., Arty  
Alban H. Horton, Arty  
Daphne B. Hunsong Jr., Inf  
Richard C. Jacobs, SigC  
Lloyd O. Jensen, OrdC  
George R. Kane, MPC  
Howard L. Korman, Arty  
Arthur R. Lucia, Inf  
John B. Lund, SigC  
James A. Murphy Jr., Arty  
William G. Newkirk, Inf  
Lewis K. Newlin, OrdC  
Richard R. Oliver, AGC  
Robert R. Palda, AGC  
Harold M. Schwiebert, MPC  
George Shepard, FC  
Leon G. Simmons, Inf  
Carl A. Smith, Inf  
Frank L. Taylor, Arty  
Benjamin H. Thompson, OrdC

1st Lt. to Capt.  
Stanley C. Allen, OrdC  
Herchel W. Bagby, Inf  
Wm. E. Beardsley, AS  
Edw. B. Benedict, Inf  
Donald F. Bennett, MSC  
Daniel Botwright Jr., Inf  
Jack D. Boman, SigC  
Burton S. Boudinot, Arty  
Wm. W. Brannon Jr., Arty  
Allison F. Clark, TC  
Rebecca E. Devany, WAC  
John C. Duff Jr., OrdC  
Othier J. Gill Jr., Arty  
William E. Gross, AS  
Barlow H. Hayward, Arty  
James H. Higgins, SigC  
Martin Hurwitz, Arty  
John J. Lacey, SigC  
Anthony J. Leach Jr., Inf  
John R. Lenassi, Arty  
Wilson E. Lucas, MSC  
Loyce E. Mabrey, Inf

Leon F. Malouin Jr., OrdC  
Ulysses Manning, OrdC  
Gail D. Mayberry, Inf  
Billy R. McKeever, Inf  
Luna V. McNeese Jr., Arty  
Clyde D. Merrick, SigC  
Samuel F. Hicks, Arty  
Carl J. Morris, SigC  
John C. Meyers, Inf  
Frederick W. Nelson, SigC  
Earrest O. Neuman, Inf  
William M. Oliver, WAC  
Eva L. Osenko, WAC  
Valentino Panatier, Inf  
Wilson C. Parker Jr., Arty  
Eugene K. Prosser, Inf  
John C. Rogers Jr., Inf  
Irvin Schlenker, QMC  
John M. Shivers, Arty  
Vernard J. Smith, Inf  
Bobby E. Tharp, Inf  
Leo Wagner, Arty  
Janet L. Werner, AMSC  
Wm. G. Willoughby, Inf  
William R. Zwickler, SigC

## Amended ROPA Rules Sent To Hill Update Promotions

WASHINGTON — The Department of Defense (DOD) sent new ROPA (Reserve Officer Personnel Act) amendments to Capitol Hill this week for the announced purpose of bringing up to date promotions of Reserve and ANG officers on active duty.

Amendments common to the Army and Air Force provide for a change in the method of computing date of rank of reserve officers entering on active duty.

There also are amendments designed to make it clear that promotions in units of the Army Reserve, in the ANG, and in unit and mobilization positions of the Ready Reserve of the Air Force may be made even though excesses in certain grades below colonel exist.

The latter provision would be effective for only two years.

In addition to a host of technical amendments, the new ROPA changes would provide the following for the Army:

Promotion of officers of the Army Reserve and the ANG who serve on active duty in a temporary general officer grade higher than their permanent grade.

Authority for the promotion to the equivalent of the highest temporary grade ever held in the Army of an officer who transfers from the ANG to the Army Reserve.

Consideration of unit officers of the Army Reserve and ANG for promotion in the same manner prescribed for non-unit officers. Provision is made for a unit officer selected under this authority to decline this promotion in order to stay in his unit.

## GI Bill

(Continued from Page 1)

severe than they are today if it wasn't for them.

Fulbright said this country — both at the local and national level — hasn't done what it should to educate young people. He indicated that enactment of the "cold war" bill was a step in the right direction.

The Arkansas legislator introduced Wohlford, a resident of Little Rock, Ark., and a member of the Arkansas Department of Education to the subcommittee.

GENERAL MILITARY service in the United States began only in 1940, Wohlford said, and it "has not been thought of as a permanent feature of American life. Rather, it has been recognized as a sacrifice, in response to the wars, threats of wars, and the continued crisis of our time and threats to our nation's security."

"This year," he continued, "200,000 men will reach their 26th birthday without being drafted or otherwise serving in one of the armed forces. This is a new situation in the United States, one that has existed for only the last two or three years. Next year more than 200,000 will escape this service obligation. By 1965, more than half of all those who turned 18 during 1948 will find that they need not fulfill one of the obligations of citizenship which is the price tens of millions have been paying — military service in the defense of this country."

Wohlford said these facts "force themselves on our attention at this time because we are interested in those who must serve and be taken away from their plans educationally and otherwise for a period of two years then to return without funds to pick up where they left off in an attempt to prepare themselves for the future.

"IF THERE should be question in the mind as to the safety and lack of risk in the military service today we need only to mention Berlin, Lebanon, Africa, Formosa, Greenland, numerous satellite areas and other hot spots in the world."

Riley told the subcommittee the AFL-CIO believes that "as long as the draft exists, the nation has an obligation to those whom it calls to its defense." He endorsed the provisions of the Yarborough bill, which include educational assistance, vocational rehabilitation for the disabled, home and farm loan guarantees and mustering-out pay.

THE SERVICES told Congress they oppose the education and mustering-out provisions of the "cold war" GI Bill because of the effect it would have on the military's reenlistment rate but the

Subcommittee which heard the protest appeared unimpressed.

Yarborough brushed aside most of the Pentagon arguments in opposition to the bill. The measure would open education benefits to hundreds of thousands of GIs and veterans who entered service after Jan. 31, 1955 and before July 1, 1963.

Except for Defense and other Administration agencies, virtually every one of a long string of witnesses before the Yarborough group has supported the bill. It appears now that some sort of GI education bill will go far—and perhaps pass—in this session of Congress. Chances are the present bill will be watered down. Any measure costing sizable sums of money, as does the Yarborough bill, is seen running into a Presidential veto.

THE YARBOROUGH PLAN calls for one and one-half days of schooling for each day of service, up to a total of 36 months. This, in effect, is the equivalent of a four-year college course. The dollar payments for each month's credit obtained would be as follows: Single man, \$110; married man, no children, \$135; and married man with children, \$160.

The mustering-out portion would be a flat \$100 per man.

Col. Arthur C. Rush, AF's personnel retention chief, testified for the Pentagon. He said Defense opposed the bill because it would (1) encourage skilled personnel to leave military service, (2) negate to a large extent personnel retention benefits in the recent pay act and other career legislation, and (3) cost undue millions.

Yarborough took sharp issue with Defense's contention that "post-service assistance" such as educational benefits for peacetime servicemen "leads to the inference that service in the armed forces is something abnormal and undesirable... and tends to stigmatize a career in the armed forces."

HE CHALLENGED as "not in keeping with democratic principles" Defense's philosophy of opposing benefits which would contribute to the country's good (by raising the general education level).

Defense told the subcommittee that if the government feels that peacetime benefits are in the overriding national interest, the termination date for educational benefits should be "extended indefinitely for those personnel who remain continually in the armed forces."

## New Radio Test Set

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. — Tests are getting under way here in which radio signals will be bounced off of meteor trails.

Tests are being conducted between Huachuca and Yellowstone National Park, and between Huachuca and Florida.



# LETTERS to the EDITOR

MAY 2, 1959

ARMY TIMES 21

(Continued from Page 8)

## Clothing Allowance Seen As Necessity

CAMP HANFORD, Wash.: This is in answer to SP4 Robert Kenyan, also of this post, who recently advocated through Army Times that the enlisted clothing allowance be dispensed with.

As I entered the service before the green uniforms were issued, I was required to purchase this item, and abbreviated uniforms also, out of my clothing allowance. Now I am faced with the prospect of buying another green uniform, even though I am due for release in November 1959. This unit was also informed that its personnel will have a new style raincoat before my ETS.

In the course of slightly more than a year, August 1958 to November 1959, I will have spent almost \$100 for these items that were not then issued, but now required. Clothing allowance for this period is about \$65.

These figures do not include cleaning services and maintenance of existing uniforms.

Therefore, the uniform and clothing allowance is very necessary and, if anything, should be increased to help offset the cost of these items.

I feel that many persons now on active duty are in the same situation as myself, and will heartily agree with me.

PFC DAVID E. SITCHLER  
"B" Btry., 1st Mtl. Bn., 52d Arty.

## 'All But Supergrades Seen Neglected'

FORT BLISS, Tex.: With reference to the letter from SP6 James Wilson ("All but Supergrades Seen Neglected," AT 18 April), I second the motion. I have long felt that the promotion system for grade E-6 and above was haphazard, to say the least.

Almost every noncom in the Army realizes that his next promotion will not depend solely on his efficiency, but rather upon his being "in the right place at the right time." Under the present promotion system, a noncom at one post, with less time in grade and a lower degree of efficiency, can be promoted while another noncom, at another post, of the same grade and MOS, with more time in grade and higher efficiency, is not promoted. This is due to the present system of distributing promotions.

This situation could be alleviated by Department of the Army making all promotions to grade E-6 and above, on the basis of time in grade, efficiency and conduct. Under this type of system, the efficient noncom could feel confident of his future in the knowledge that when his rightful turn for promotion came, he would not lose out because he wasn't "in the right place at the right time."

SFC GARY J. MANN  
Btry. G, 2d Bn., 1st GM Gp.

## Assails Defense Stand on GI Bill

FAR EAST: It was with great concern that I read your recent report of opposition, on the part of the Defense Department, to government subsidized education as outlined in the proposed extension of GI Bill benefits.

The narrow-minded philosophy of this key government agency is indeed appalling. Claiming that educational opportunities would "encourage good men to leave the service" is a rather obvious and deliberate dodge of the issue, that be-

ing to develop incentives within the structure of the Army itself as an inducement for "good men" to stay in.

To take the stand that denial will promote compliance is extremely unjust, and alien to basic democratic principles. "Skilled specialists" by the very nature of their designation require incentives above and beyond those offered by the Army today if they are expected to choose a military career as opposed to more attractive and lucrative civilian opportunities.

Tactlessly opposing the chance to further and increase one's educational level is surely the converse of this demand. In the same vein, the hypocritical shadow this contrariness casts on the present armed forces education program proffers a serious question as to the integrity and sincerity of its existence.

The Defense Department would do well to realize the impact their position may have on the very people whom they are trying to co-opt and "protect." Competition must be met with reality and, above all, "quality."

PFC JOEL H. GARSON

OVERSEA BASE: The Department of Defense is worried about reenlistments and losing skilled specialists? This is how worried they are...

I am speaking for myself and seven others who enlisted to attend the Nike-Ajax Fire Control System maintenance school (MOS 224.1) in Fort Bliss, Tex. The course consists of 42 weeks of intensive training to prepare a man to maintain the radars in the Nike-Ajax system, one of our most important air defense systems. It is estimated there is a cost of approximately \$30,000 per man to complete this course.

These seven "skilled specialists" and myself are now permanent guards in the 5th Missile Bn., 1st Artillery. Here is almost a quarter million dollars tax money wasted completely and we "skilled specialists" having a future of 22 months more of guard duty.

This is how the Department of Defense is concerned over losing its skilled specialists for its penitonic organization? Here are eight specialists, losing the jobs in which they enjoy working, a chance for proficiency pay, and certainly all desire to reenlist.

If the GI Bill does pass, we will have a chance to regain some of our lost time, come back to civilian life and finish an education.

Other than personal reasons, I firmly believe the new GI Bill will raise the national educational level... Ex-GI's are usually more mature, serious, and make better students, which has already been proven. Raising the national educational level is certainly in the national interest, so why would anyone oppose it?

The Department of Defense could do much more than stop a much needed bill to raise reenlistment and save the taxpayers money. Stopping situations such as I have described previously would be a start.

From my personal experiences, the Army isn't overly concerned over its "skilled specialists."

SP4 HARLAND M. LAYBOURN  
A Btry., 5th Mtl. Bn., 1st Arty.

## 'Few Super Jobs On Front Line'

KOREA: To answer the sergeant who complained about not enough supergrade ratings going to people on the front lines with the 1st Cav—check your responsibilities against those of a few in the front line aviation units and see-

tions. Then see who is left out on the so-called limb.

To date, the aviation field is eliminated from the E-8 and E-9 promotion space completely. We are not even on the list for so-called "pro. pay." Yet it is a critical field, as DA says when we try to change our PMOS to go into another field.

Even in a small unit authorized an E-7, he is responsible for the maintenance of equipment worth hundreds of thousands of dollars, as well as seeing to the safety in flight of aircraft that may carry the high brass of the Army Department.

In the unit that I control as line chief, I have a small number of aircraft assigned to me. But money-wise, for the taxpayer, it's pretty high. Here are the types of aircraft, and their cost:

Seven L-19s—\$69,000; five L-20s—\$231,000; 10 H-13s—\$320,000; one H-19—\$144,000. Total \$764,000.

Let's hear from the helicopter units all over the world and show these fellows with the big gripes how we are left out of the Big Picture.

"LINE CHIEF"

## Top Staff Noncoms Missing Out, Too

EUROPE: What explanation can anyone offer why top NCOs holding jobs like G1, 2, 3, and 4 sergeants, have been forgotten in the E-8 and E-9 promotions? Is there any provision for these men to make these grades and, if so, are they to have a crack at them only after everyone else has made it?

It seems I read some time ago that these two grades have been introduced to give deserving NCOs more "prestige." I am sure that many wives will agree with me that our husbands holding these top jobs in the highest Army headquarters in Europe have been "overlooked," "underestimated" or "forgotten and misplaced" at this time.

And what kind of "prestige" is it when men in Quartermaster outfits, Transportation and MPs have made the grades and our husbands, who are doing far more important jobs Army-wise, have made no headway?

Let's face it—any master sergeant with the proper length of service can be a first sergeant in any company, but can just any first sergeant fit right into intelligence and operations jobs?

If the Army has so far failed to

recognize the importance of the jobs these men handle, including MAAG people, then I suggest they find a better explanation for the word "prestige."

NAME WITHHELD

## Wants a Bonus Out of Taxes

FORT SILL, Okla.: I read the article in your 11 April issue ("State Tax Action Might Lift Prices of Certain PX Items"). Since I am from Texas and that state was mentioned in the article, I have this to say:

I would like to urge all the people who are from Texas to write their state representatives in protest against this bill.

Since Texas has been a state it has never paid one veteran of any war or conflict, regardless of size or importance, one red cent of bonus, as have many other states. So if Texas is so cheap as to tax service people in their post exchanges, and give nothing in return to the very people they are levying the tax upon, I say Texans should oppose this action or demand—not request, demand—a bonus from this revenue.

SP5 PAUL R. VINES

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☐ #2 Pure Heart, \$129, I agree to pay \$6 twice monthly.

☐ #3 Love Life, \$139, I agree to pay \$6 twice monthly.

☐ #4 Candlelight, \$169, I agree to pay \$7 twice monthly.

☐ #5 Moonbeam, \$189, I agree to pay \$8 twice monthly.

☐ #6 Golden Touch, \$229, I agree to pay \$10 twice monthly.

Sweetheart's Name..... Ring Size.....  
(Average size 6 1/2)

Street Address.....

City..... State.....

My Name.....

Military Address.....

Rank..... Serial No..... Discharge Date.....

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six dainty, dazzling diamonds,  
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**2-PURE HEART**  
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one large diamond, matching bands,  
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**3-LOVE LIFE**  
\$139 both rings  
eight dainty, dazzling diamonds,  
14K solid gold

**\$6** twice monthly



**4-CANDLELIGHT**  
\$169 both rings  
eight magnificent diamonds,  
14K solid gold

**\$7** twice monthly



**5-MOONBEAM**  
\$189 for 3 rings  
nine large diamonds,  
14K solid gold

**\$8** twice monthly



**6-GOLDEN TOUCH**  
\$229 both rings  
ten large diamonds,  
14K solid gold

**\$10** twice monthly



# ORDERS

## Transfers ZI

50'S 70-74

### ADJUTANT GENERALS CORPS

**LIEUT. COLONEL:**  
Miller, B E Stu Det Elm AFSC 9829 Norfolk fr DC

#### ARMOR

**LIEUT. COLONELS:**  
Akins, J D USACGSC 5025 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Benning  
Benton, D L Jr Stu Det Elm AFSC 9829 Norfolk fr Ft McPherson  
Davis, A H Stu Det Elm AFSC 9829 Norfolk fr Ft Riley

**MAJORS:**  
Eastham, W C Cleveland fr Ft Lewis  
Farley, R W Stu Det Elm AFSC 9829 Norfolk fr Ft Leavenworth  
Knapp, H F USACGSC Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Hood

**CAPTAINS:**  
Grant, J L USAARMS 2168 Ft Knox fr Ft Knox  
Moore, C E USACGSC 5025 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Hood  
Trost, L E USACGSC Ft Leavenworth fr DC

**1ST LIEUTENANTS:**  
Campbell, J G USAARMS 2128 Ft Knox fr Ft Polk  
Miller, C E Jr Stu Det USAARMS 2168 Ft Knox fr Ft Benning

**2ND LIEUTENANTS:**  
Byrd, C L 2d Armd Div Ft Hood fr Ft Knox  
Cortelli, R J USA AR 3444 Ft Stewart fr Ft Knox  
Fite, E T 3d Armd Cav Regt Ft Meade fr Ft Knox  
Holder, R T 2d Inf Div Ft Benning fr Ft Knox  
Hovance, V J USA GAR 3444 Ft Stewart fr Ft Knox  
Jackson, H E USA GAR 3444 Ft Stewart fr Ft Knox  
McCain, B J USA GAR 4005 Ft Hood fr Ft Knox  
Nexbitt, J R 3d Armd Cav Regt Ft Meade fr Ft Knox  
Peterson, A F USA GAR 4005 Ft Hood fr Ft Knox  
Schmidtthuber, D A 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Rucker  
Wagner, R C Jr Med Tk Bn 68th Armor fr Bragg fr Ft Knox  
Wildermood, L L 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Riley  
Zenos, J C 4th Med Tk Bn 68th Armor fr Bragg fr Ft Knox

#### ARTILLERY

**COLONELS:**  
Anderson, C H Stu Det Elm AFSC 9829 Norfolk fr Ft Sill  
Ashman, A H 19th Arty Gp Sultland fr Carlisle Bks  
Brewer, R M 47th Arty Bde Ft MacArthur fr Maxwell AFB  
Cato, R L XVIII Abn Corps Arty Ft Bragg fr DC  
Clappadde, C W Jr Hq 2d Inf Div Arty Ft Benning fr DC  
Foster, G H US ARADSCH Ft Bliss fr Ft Meade  
Harden, H B Jr USAAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Huachuca  
Hicks, P S 13th Arty Gp Ft Stewart fr DC  
Hood, R E Hq 30th Arty Gp Ft Scott fr DC  
Irwin, W J US ARADCOM Ent AFB fr Carlisle Bks  
King, W R 40th Arty Brig Ft Barry fr Carlisle Bks  
MacGrain, D 5th Arty Gp Cp Hanford fr DC  
McGoldrick, F M Elm OJCS 9001 DC fr DC  
Michelet, H E 35th Arty Brig Ft Meade fr DC  
Pitney, M L Hq Det Svc & Spt Gp 2d Ml Comd Ft Carson fr Carlisle Bks  
Rundquist, E A Stu Det Elm AFSC 9829 Norfolk fr Ft Totten  
Spahn, C E Jr Mll Info Control Com 9832 DC fr DC  
Thorkelson, W L ODCSOPS 8534 DC fr Maxwell AFB  
Urban, P L 45th Arty Brig Arlington Heights fr Carlisle Bks  
Wendt, J R Jr 56th Arty Gp Ft Bragg fr DC

**LIEUT. COLONELS:**  
Du Parc, J M The Engr Cen Ft Belvoir fr Ft Bliss  
Gunn, A W Stu Det Co C USALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr DC  
King, W I Stu Det Elm AFSC 9829 Norfolk fr DC  
Hendrickson, E H Stu Det Elm AFSC 9829 Norfolk fr Charleston  
Newell, J C US ARADSCH 4054 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss  
Pollard, J S Jr Stu Det Elm AFSC 9829 Norfolk fr Ft Bragg  
Samson, C P ODCSOPS 8534 DC fr Ft Baker  
Sullivan, M F OACSI 8533 DC fr Colorado Springs  
Trubey, R C 3d 3000 Hq Ft McPherson fr Detroit  
Werner, F A USAIG Wis 5303-03 Univ of Wis Milwaukee fr Ft Sheridan

**MAJORS:**  
Beeman, L Houston fr Ft Hood  
Cahill, H F USATC AD Ft Bliss fr Ft Sill  
Church, E H US ARADCOM 7285 Ent AFB fr Ft Bliss  
Evans, E E USAAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr Lexington  
Harmon, L E USAAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr Wichita Falls  
Lee, C F St Louis fr Ft Bliss  
Miller, F J Hq MDW 7001 DC fr Pittsburgh  
Phillips, J W Stu Det Elm AFSC 9829 Norfolk fr West Point  
Rose, R J Kansas City fr Ft Bliss  
Smith, G F Jr Hq & Hq Co Elm 9210 Fld Comd AFSWP Sandia Base fr Maxwell AFB

**CAPTAINS:**  
Alexander, J V III US ARADSCH 4054 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss  
Albrecht, J R 40th Arty Brig Ft Barry fr Ft Bliss  
Asencio, N 56th Arty Brig Ft Banks fr Ft Bliss  
Aull, L B III Hq & Hq Co. Elm Fld Comd AFSWP 8452 Sandia Base fr Charlottesville  
Dittmer, R A 45th Arty Brig Arlington Heights fr Ft Bliss  
Doss, J B Arty Bde 7101 Ft Sill fr Ann Arbor  
Geyer, L H Jr 1st GM Bn 1st GM Gp Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss



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**Hansen, D E USAARMS Ft Sill fr Ft Knox**  
**Hardy, O L Minneapolis fr Ft Bliss**  
**Iannamico, L R 56th Arty Brig Ft Banks fr Ft Bliss**  
**Johnson, L L Arty & Ml Cen 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Hood**  
**Johnsrud, M H Elm AFSWP 9200 DC fr Atlanta**  
**Lindsay, S M H US ARADSCH 4054 Ft Bliss fr Charlottesville**  
**Lupton, W R Jr US ARADSCH 4054 Ft Bliss fr Amityville**  
**Martin, J M 2d GM Bn 1st GM Gp Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss**  
**Means, C F Ord Ml Comd 9302 Redstone Ars fr Ann Arbor**  
**Rogers, D C 6th Hgn USARADCOM Ft Baker fr Ft Bliss**  
**Svensson, G C US ARADSCH 4054 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss**  
**Teatome, E C US ARADSCH 4054 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss**  
**Townsend, B O 52d Arty Brig Ft Wadsworth fr Ft Bliss**  
**Wright, W B 47th Arty Brig Ft MacArthur, Calif fr Ft Bliss**

**1ST LIEUTENANTS:**  
Buel, C J St Louis fr Ft Bliss  
Cole, W M 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr Ft Rucker  
Lax, J O Jr 64th Ord Co Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

**2ND LIEUTENANTS:**  
Benison, F C 3d How 3d Arty Ft Knox fr Ft Sill  
Booker, R 35th Arty Bde Ft Meade fr Ft Bliss  
Brown, L D 1st How Bn 7th Arty Ft Riley fr Ft Sill  
Burch, R R 2d Inf Div Ft Benning fr Ft Sill  
Cesani-Bellafiores, J A USATC AAA 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss  
Colt, L B Jr 52d Arty Bde Ft Wadsworth fr Ft Bliss  
Doyle, N J Jr Stu Det Co C USALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Holabird  
Eckles, M H Jr 2d BG 8th Inf Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Sill  
Falconieri, A D USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Bliss  
Fleischer, M H USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Bliss  
Freeland, J M 2d Inf Div Ft Benning fr Ft Sill  
Freeman, M E Jr 3d How Bn 3d Arty Ft Knox fr Ft Sill  
Gray, J R 2d How Bn 1st Arty Ft Lewis fr Ft Sill  
Gronauer, R C 3d How Bn 3d Arty Ft Knox fr Ft Sill  
Gunner, R J 18th Arty Gp Sou Pk Mll Res Broughton fr Ft Bliss  
Hoagland, J Jr 2d How Bn 1st Arty Ft Lewis fr Ft Sill  
Hopke, J C 2d Inf Div Ft Benning fr Ft Sill  
Jacobus, R A III 2d Inf Div Ft Benning fr Ft Sill  
Johnson, WR 3d How Bn 3d Arty Ft Knox fr Ft Sill  
Jones, B C 1st How Bn 19th Arty Ft Ord fr Ft Sill  
Kasnitz, R W USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Bliss  
Kisselberth, D H USATC AAA 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss  
Mills, D E USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Bliss  
Milla, W W Jr USATC ARMOR 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Bliss  
Mitchell, F H 1st How Bn 19th Arty Ft Ord fr Ft Sill  
Mohr, H W USATC ENGR 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Bliss  
Monahan, W J 1st How Bn 19th Arty Ft Ord fr Ft Sill  
Nelson, L D 26th Arty Gp Ft Lawton fr Ft Bliss  
Olson, O T 2d Arty Gp Ft Niagara fr Ft Bliss  
Papathodorou, C N USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Bliss  
Roach, R W USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Bliss  
Schneider, C W USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Bliss  
Shenkel, R F 18th Arty Gp Sou Pk Mll Res Broughton fr Ft Bliss  
Shoop, J E 2d Inf Div Ft Benning fr Ft Sill  
Shrontz, A G 18th Arty Gp Sou Pk Mll Res Broughton fr Ft Bliss  
Smyth, V F USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Bliss  
Stanger, D P USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Bliss  
Stephenson, R L 2d Inf Div Ft Benning fr Ft Sill  
Suarez-Burgos, J J USATC AAA 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss  
Thomas, L W 1st BG 5th Inf Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Sill  
Wright, B R USATC AAA 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss  
Wood, J L Hq 3d How Bn Ft Bragg fr Ft Sill

**Young, H L Jr USATC FA 3434 Ft Jackson fr Ft Bliss**  
**Young, L K J 52d Arty Bde Ft Wadsworth fr Ft Bliss**  
**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:**  
**Collins, CWO-3 GM Stu Det USARADSCH 4054 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss**  
**Gibson, CWO-2 J V 1st GM Brig Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss**  
**Gonzales, CWO-2 A 1st GM Brig Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss**  
**Jacobson, CWO-2 C M USA GAR 5022 Ft Carson fr Ft Polk**  
**Jefferson, CWO-2 D R Cincinnati fr Ft Bliss**

#### CHAPLAINS

**1ST LIEUTENANT:**  
Shelly, W F Armor Cen 2128 Ft Knox fr Ft Knox

#### CHEMICAL CORPS

**COLONEL:**  
Morris, R C Stu Det Elm AFSC 9829 Norfolk fr Ft Lee

**LIEUT. COLONELS:**  
Carow, T E CW Labs 1502 Army Cml Cen fr Ft McCallan  
Metzger, R A Cml C Tng Comd 1550 Ft McCallan fr Ft Bliss  
McCallan, R A Cml C Tng Comd 1550 Ft McCallan fr Ft Bliss  
Pinney, J E 2d Log Comd Ft Ord fr Ft McCallan  
White, C W CmlC Fld Rqr Agcy 1406 Ft McCallan fr Ft Knox

**MAJOR:**  
Munk, E E US Nav Post Grad Sch Pres of Monterey fr Ft McCallan

**CAPTAINS:**  
Habermehl, R N US Nav Post Grad Sch Pres of Monterey fr Ft Benning  
Harris, L H US Nav Post Grad Sch Pres of Monterey fr Ft Meade  
Kennedy, E J Cml C Fld Rqr Agcy 1406 Ft McCallan fr Ft Bliss  
Vaughn, M A 1st Cml Gp Ft Bragg fr Ft McCallan  
**1ST LIEUTENANTS:**  
Conway, B J US Nav Post Grad Sch Pres of Monterey fr Ft Benning  
Drexler, C H Cml C Sch Spt Bn 1550 Ft McCallan fr Ft Bliss  
Jeffries, A Cml C Pr Gr 1503 Dugway Fr Gr fr Ft Devens  
Kornenk, R G CmlC Sch Spt Bn 1550 Ft McCallan fr Ft Belvoir

#### DENTAL CORPS

**LIEUT. COLONELS:**  
McCall, H W Hq Third 3000 Ft McPherson fr Ft Bragg  
Ream, W M Central Dent Lab 3410-03 BANC Ft Houston fr Alameda

**CAPTAIN:**  
Hall, W P Dent Det 2128 Ft Knox fr Ft Houston

**1ST LIEUTENANTS:**  
Beem, R P Dent Svc Det Gar 1362 Ft Dix fr Ft Houston  
Chambers, V L USA GAR 3400 Ft Campbell fr Ft Houston  
Siegel, R USA-GAR 2101 Ft Meade fr Ft Houston

#### CORPS OF ENGINEERS

**LIEUT. COLONELS:**  
Bowman, J E Stu Det Elm AFSC 9829 Norfolk fr DC  
Kleyer, R A Stu Det Elm AFSC 9829 Norfolk fr DC  
Wildor, A D Jr Stu Det Elm AFSC 9829 Norfolk fr Ft Lee

**MAJORS:**  
Barber, W L Stu Det Elm AFSC Norfolk fr Los Angeles  
Robinson, R B USACGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Leavenworth

**CAPTAIN:**  
Vincent, R D Ft Wood fr Ames

**1ST LIEUTENANTS:**  
Willford, H G Jr Stu Det Engr Sch 2420 Ft Belvoir fr Ft Rucker

**2d LIEUTENANTS:**  
Curtis, J B 937th Engr Gp Ft Campbell fr Ft Belvoir  
Decarlo, P H Jr 20th Engr Bn Ft Devens fr Ft Belvoir  
Gosling, A W 32d Engr Bn Ft Carson fr Ft Belvoir  
Hurt, W W 937th Engr Gp Ft Campbell fr Ft Belvoir  
Levine, M B 390th Engr Gp Ft Jay fr Ft Belvoir

#### FINANCE CORPS

**MAJOR:**  
Cary, C E Trans Term Unit 7442 Brooklyn fr Pres of San Francisco

#### INFANTRY

**COLONELS:**  
Edwards, E W Attache Transient Det 8533 DC fr DC  
Hannum, W T Jr Stu Det Co C USALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Carlisle Bks  
Hays, O E Jr Stu Det Elm AFSC 9829 Norfolk fr Ft Bragg  
Oglesby, C E Stu Det Co O USALS 6302-00 Pres of Monterey fr West Point  
Spicer, W H OTTG 8539 DC fr DC

**LIEUT. COLONELS:**  
Bennett, D E Stu Det Co C USALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Westminster  
Borden, J Hq Sou NY Sec II Corps 1372-2 NY fr Ft Slocum

**Burdell, F E Jr Stu Det Elm AFSC 9829 Norfolk fr Ft Leavenworth**  
**Berg, J R Jr Det Augmentation Det 5001 DC fr Ft Leavenworth**  
**Calder, M J Jr ODCSOPS 8531 DC fr DC**  
**Dupuis, R C DA Mll Pers Mat Team St. Louis fr Ft Carson**

**Guthary, W A OCRD 8886 DC fr DC**  
**Jackson, C A Stu Det Elm AFSC 9829 Norfolk fr DC**  
**Maley, R E ADGRU Minn 5303-03 Det 3 St Paul fr DC**  
**Nordahl, C B RA Off Augmentation Det 5001 DC fr Ft Leavenworth**  
**Read, B M Off Augmentation Det 5001 DC fr Carlisle Bks**  
**Rosoff, M Stu Det Elm AFSC 9829 Norfolk fr Ft Bragg**  
**Wood, H G OSA 8880 DC fr Carlisle Bks**

**MAJORS:**  
**Ashley, L J OTTG 8539 DC fr Syracuse Univ**  
**Carter, D Stu Det Elm AFSC 9829 Norfolk fr DC**  
**Dallman, J H USMA 9822 West Point fr Ft Leavenworth**  
**Daitry, R E USATC INF 3434 Ft Jackson fr Rockville**  
**Dobson, W C Jr Stu Det Co C USALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Leavenworth**  
**Gilbert, J B Landing Forces Tng Unit San Diego fr Ft Leavenworth**  
**Hill, B H Stu Det Elm AFSC 9829 Norfolk fr Ft Carson**  
**Huddleston, T M ODCSOPS 8531 DC fr Ft Leavenworth**  
**Hyatt, H B USATC 1387 Ft Dix fr Tulsa**  
**Hyten, W F Landing Forces Tng Unit San Diego fr Ft Leavenworth**  
**Isanti, J L Exhibit Unit 8578 Cameron Sta fr Ft Leavenworth**  
**King, R A USMA 9822 West Point fr Ft Leavenworth**  
**Long, W F Jr Stu Det Elm AFSC 9829 Norfolk fr Ft Meade**  
**Markham, J W 2d Inf Div Ft Benning fr Ft Belvoir**  
**McCallan, S L Stu Det Elm AFSC 9829 Norfolk fr Ft Monroe**  
**McKenna, J O ODCSOPS 8531 DC fr DC**  
**Ochs, W V D Jr RA Off Augmentation Det 5001 DC fr Quantico**  
**Parr, R J USMA 9822 West Point fr Ft Monroe**  
**Pitts, K P USMA 9822 West Point fr Ft Leavenworth**  
**Prescott, F D Amphib Tng Comd Atlantic Fleet Little Creek fr Ft Polk**  
**Quigley, E M Jr 2d Inf Div Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Sivels, J W Jr Calif Sec Comd XV Los Angeles fr Ft Meade**  
**Sterrett, A G Jr USATC 3434 Ft Jackson fr Williamsport**  
**Tyson, C M Stu Det Elm AFSC 9829 Norfolk fr Ft Benning**  
**Wanzel, E USATC 3434 Ft Jackson fr Wichita**

**CAPTAINS:**  
**Alves, M A Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Asensio, M J Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Bailey, V P Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Jersey City**  
**Zieck, C S Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Bragg**  
**Bohnen, J M Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Boyles, W B Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr West Point**  
**Brayton, N C Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Carmichael, J Q Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Carter, R H Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Knox**  
**Chris, J V Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Coleman, R C Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Campbell**  
**Cook, R S Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Cuta, W W Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Dehaven, D L Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Bragg**  
**Durie, R E Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Evangelos, C J Inf Cen 3440 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Fitzpatrick, T W Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Frederick, T N USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Fuqua, H E Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Garretson, K C Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Graham, J A Jr Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Hood**  
**Haeussler, R Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Hahn, R W Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr NY**  
**Hamilton, P W Jr Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Bragg**  
**Hann, P D Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Heimlich, V P Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Herman, J D Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Bowling Green**  
**Hill, J M Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Holmes, R S Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft McPherson**  
**Jefferson, W H USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning**  
**Kimmel, R Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Knight, D B Jr Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Cp Wolters**  
**Kowalski, S W Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Lawton, W O ADGRU 5302-03 Det 9 Lincoln Univ Jefferson City fr Ft Benning**  
**Lyon, D K Marine Corps Sch Quantico fr West Point**  
**May, E Jr Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**McKenna, R J Inst Gp 1371 Univ of Rhode Island Kingston fr Ft Benning**  
**Miller, G W Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Mitchell, G W Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Hood**  
**Moran, C V Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Morris, J P Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Pres of San Francisco**  
**Nunn, T C Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Dallas**  
**Ochs, E R USMA 9822 West Point fr Ft Leavenworth**  
**Port, J Y Co St Det USALS 6203 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Chaffee**  
**Prehn, R A Hq Third 3000 Ft McPherson fr Syracuse**  
**Pugh, P S III Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Reish, R D Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Rhodes, R H Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Rice, J P Armor Sch 2168 Ft Knox fr Ft Benning**  
**Rogerson, W T East Tenn State College Johnson City fr Ft Benning**  
**Samsich, H C Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Sampels, J D Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Scalise, S A Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Shultz, J M USMA 9822 West Point fr Ft Leavenworth**  
**Simpson, R I Jr Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**

**Snyder, H W Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Stearns, N F Jr Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Stevenson, W M USA ADGRU NDak 5303-03 Univ of NDak Grand Forks fr Ft Benning**

**Stewart, W E Penn State Univ Gettysburg Cen fr Ft Benning**  
**Sullivan, M D Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Bragg**  
**Switz, K H Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Takasumi, T N Oreg State College Corvallis fr Ft Benning**  
**Trepagnier, J C Jr Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Turner, J J Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Uzman, C D Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Campbell**  
**Valles, R H Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Holabird**  
**Waldman, F J Jr Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr West Point**  
**Walls, C R Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Weed, M G Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Whitmore, J F Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Wilder, W W Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Wirth, P R Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Withers, F C Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Wood, R W Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Rucker**

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
**Alameda, J Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Ardueno, A A Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Newark**  
**Banks, D T Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Bragg**  
**Beasley, L C Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Berkey, R R Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Boggs, W L Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Lewis**  
**Bowers, J M Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Dahlgren**  
**Bradbury, D K Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Bricker, J W Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Broman, R W Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Ord**  
**Buckner, A M Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Byrnes, V F Jr Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Dix**  
**Calhoun, G B The Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Rucker**  
**Chirio, M L Jr Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Lewis**  
**Cloff, W E Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Bangor**  
**Coffey, V C Jr Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Comez, R L Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Congleton, R E Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Hood**  
**Cory, B J Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Davis, B J Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Davis, C W Jr Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Davis, R W Jr Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Delahanty, R A Jr Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Doyle, F J Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Holabird**  
**Fargason, W H Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr College Park**  
**Farrar, J H Jr Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Fountain, C D Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Campbell**  
**Fust, J W Jr Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Garmann, F E Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Ganley, J C Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Ginn, L H III Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Bragg**  
**Guy, G S Jr Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Hall, H J Jr Washington & Lee Univ Lexington fr Ft Benning**  
**Harper, W B Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Campbell**  
**Healey, R K Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Hood**  
**Horwadel, A T Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Huntley, D L Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Lewis**  
**Jenkins, W J Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Rucker**  
**Jenne, D E Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Johnson, R H Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Jones, J R Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr DC**  
**Junko, A L Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Kelly, E J Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Kemp, N H Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Des Moines**  
**Kourakos, G S Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Lantry, C J Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Bragg**  
**Leeroy, R J Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Macklin, J D Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Marrow, J E Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Martin, J R Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Jefferson City**  
**Masser, J O Jr Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Rucker**  
**McClain, M A Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Eglin AFB**  
**McGreavy, E R Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**McGregor, T Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**McSorley, L F Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Meyer, J L ADGRU Iowa 5303-03 State Univ of Iowa fr Ft Benning**  
**Miller, M M Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Bragg**  
**Moffett, N A Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Moore, P J Det 14 John Carroll Univ Cleveland fr Ft Benning**  
**Neal, C O Det 12 Inst Gp Califf 6052-09 Univ of Santa Clara fr Ft Benning**  
**Oliver, H M Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Bragg**  
**Patnode, C A Jr Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Cp Wolters**  
**Pearce, R H Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Percy, F J Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Perry, W R Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Pfanzelt, M R Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Potter, R C Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Rucker**  
**Powell, H U Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**  
**Qualls, O F Jr Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning**

(Continued on Page 31)





# WELCOME TO FORT JACKSON and COLUMBIA, SOUTH CAROLINA

WELCOME FROM  
THE CITY FATHERS  
AND  
BUSINESSMEN

MAY 2, 1959

ARMY TIMES 23

## Post Hospital Is Accredited For 3 Years

FORT JACKSON, S.C. — Based on recommendation of the Board of Commissioners, Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, the Fort Jackson Hospital has been accredited for a period of three years, it has been announced here.

Recognition of the Army medical facility followed an evaluation conducted by a field representative of the joint commission. Member organizations of the commission include the American College of Physicians, American College of Surgeons, American Hospital Association, American Medical Association and the Canadian Medical Association.

In order to qualify for certification, a hospital must meet or surpass high standards covering the installation's physical plant, technical services, medical staff and nurse personnel.

Among the many areas in which the commission makes an evaluation are: Fire protection and prevention, emergency lighting for critical facilities, sanitation, isolation wards, dietary department with qualified dietitians, complete medical records, pharmacy, clinical laboratory, pathological laboratory, radiological service, medical library, emergency service, administrative staff, medical staff and nursing staff.

Notice of the accreditation was received by Col. Roland K. Charles.

## Lawmakers Spend Day At Jackson

FORT JACKSON, S.C.—With Lt. Gov. Burnet R. Maybank and Speaker of the House Solomon Blatt heading delegations from the two branches of the legislature, 120 members of the South Carolina General Assembly were guests at Fort Jackson recently.

Starting with a luncheon served in mess halls of companies A and D, 2d Bn., 1st Tng. Regt., the legislators proceeded to an orientation where Maj. Gen. Christian H. Clarke, CG of Fort Jackson, explained the missions and operation of the infantry training center.

"Highlights of Basic Training," a film produced here, was shown during the briefing.



Columbia Chamber of Commerce  
P. O. Box 1406—Phone AL 4-9171  
Columbia, South Carolina

To all our friends at Fort Jackson:

The Columbia Chamber of Commerce is tremendously proud of Fort Jackson and all it represents.

We are proud of the Fort as a whole, but particularly appreciative of the fine training which each officer and enlisted person receives as he or she prepares for the important mission of maintaining a strong Army for our United States.

Columbia is recognized throughout military circles as a fine Army town. This is a tribute not only to the people of Columbia, but to the wonderful men and women of our military community, Fort Jackson. The Chamber of Commerce is ever alert to further strengthen this fine civilian-military relationship.

Through the years, many persons stationed at Fort Jackson have decided to make Columbia their permanent home upon completion of their military service. We hope that others will make that same decision when they finish their tour of duty with the Army.

Columbia is a friendly city with a great future and we extend a hearty welcome to all military personnel.

Cordially yours,

*C. Wallace Martin*  
C. Wallace Martin  
President

## Era Ends as Taylor Leaves

AFTER 50 years of service to the Columbia-Fort Jackson community as a tailor, Mr. Charles Rebach retired in April.

Now 93, he began his trade at 14 in Hungary. He came to Fort Jackson in 1939 when the Post badly needed his services.

A familiar sight at Jackson, Rebach can recall his own service days in the Hungarian Army. He was paid at the rate of about six cents a day.

Amazingly active, and in good health for his age, Fort Jackson's nonagenarian tailor became suddenly ill in March.

In his letter of resignation to Mr. J. C. Northcutt, Fort Jackson concession supervisor, he said, "It is very regretful that after the

many years I have been associated with the post exchange at Fort Jackson, operating a tailor shop, that I must tender my resignation. The relationship has been very pleasant, but due to my age and health I must retire."

Mr. Rebach, who says he "will probably just loaf," will live with his daughter in Columbia, S.C.

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## What Is It? Abstract Painter Gives Us His Impressions

FORT JACKSON, S.C. — "What is it?" This is a question people often ask when they view an abstract painting.

A mass of colors, lines and figures, which is known as abstract painting proves no mystery to a Pvt. William E. Elsass. Bill's taking advanced infantry training with Co. B, 12th Bn., 3d Trg. Regt.

Elsass spends most of his off-duty hours painting. The majority of his paintings are abstracts, but he paints an occasional landscape for a "change of scenery."

What is an abstract painting?

Elsass explains, "Some abstracts are merely painted to be pleasing to the eye. Others attempt to convey meanings or feelings. The feeling I get from painting is primarily that of entertainment. This feeling is what I paint."

Elsass is a retailer in civilian life. His interest in retailing he comes by naturally. He's the fifth generation of his family to enter the field.

This soldier received his masters degree from the Graduate School of Retailing at the University of Pittsburgh. His undergraduate work was done at Wittenburg College, Springfield, Ohio.

Through travel, Elsass says, he gets most of his ideas for the abstract work. "I feel that travel is one of the best ways to learn to understand people in different parts of the country."

Elsass adds that he's toured 42 states and Canada.

"A scout is cheerful."

Joe Porcelli, an adopted Korean lad, is particularly happy after being promoted to Eagle Scout, the supreme rank awarded by the Boy Scouts of America.

The 13-year-old Fort Jackson scout, whose father, MSgt. Charles V. Porcelli, is serving with the 1st BG, 7th Div. in Korea, won the top honor after two years of scouting, the minimum time required for the rating of Eagle. Joe's Eagle award was one of three presented in the entire Central South Carolina Council. All three went to Fort Jackson scouts.

Ceremonies took place in Columbia, at the meeting of the Central South Carolina Council Court of Honor. Joe and his mother, Mrs. Charles V. Porcelli, were escorted to the rostrum by a Boy Scout guard of honor. Here the award was presented by the Hon. John C. DuPre, judge of Richland County Juvenile Domestic Relations Court.

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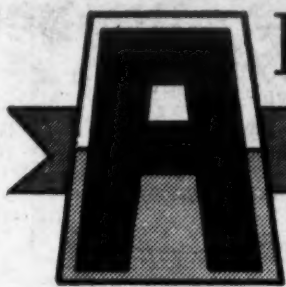
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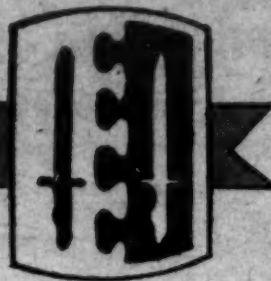




# FORT DEVENS

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24 ARMY TIMES

MAY 2, 1959



NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY ROTC's cadets recently presented MSgt. Charles J. Tinkham, 2d from left, with an unusual "get well" card. A patient at the Chesla Naval Hospital, Tinkham is recovering from two operations before returning to duty. From left to right are: Com. Joseph E. Herman, administrative officer of the hospital, Tinkham, Cadets Henry D. Biggs and James S. Aucoin.

## New Multi-Purpose Vehicle Being Tested by Msle. Unit

NEEDHAM, Mass. — Battery D of the 5th Artillery's 3d Missile Battalion is testing the "Telefork," a new type multi-purpose military vehicle, in its operations here.

Originally developed by the Clark Equipment Co. as a rough terrain fork-lift truck, the "Telefork" is being used to replace several single purpose vehicles normally needed to handle missile components. It also serves as an efficient crane or tractor with a lifting capacity of 10,000 pounds or a drawbar pull of loads up to 19,000 pounds.

IF THE experiments and tests being conducted by Btry. D under direction of the Quartermaster Corps prove successful, the "Telefork" may reduce operating costs and simplify handling of Army missiles. In addition to reducing spare parts inventories and maintenance facilities now necessary

for other equipment, the use of this versatile machine may reduce the weight of equipment needed at each firing battery by an estimated 10 tons.

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## Missile Officer Wins Danvers Award

FORT BANKS, Mass.—The "Man of the Year" at Danvers, Mass., is Capt. Robert L. McLaughlin, CO of Btry B, 1st Msle. Bn., 57th Arty.

McLaughlin was presented the award at a recent meeting of the town's Community Council. The council is composed of 35 organizations, agencies and churches at Danvers, whose united purpose is the betterment of the community.

The citation reads in part: "As a member of the Council, Capt. McLaughlin has been instrumental in helping to unite these various groups into one organization working for the betterment of our community. The council appreciates your efforts to aid the community and to bring about better public relations. We have chosen you Danvers' Man of the Year, so that you may know the feelings of the community and the high esteem in which you are held by its citizens."

The Danvers' civilian organizations have shown a keen interest in the mission of the Nike battery and the recreation and welfare of its members. The battery, in turn,

has been active in many community projects.

McLaughlin, who entered the service from Johnstown, Pa., was assigned to the battery in March, 1958.

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — Although he has never been to law school, MSgt. Ernest Faulkner is a bona fide counsellor. Instead of

giving legal advice, however, he advises members of the 2d Inf. Brigade on possibilities and advantages of an Army career.

The veteran career counsellor, a native of Augusta, Maine, has been in "business" for twelve years. He was known as a "recruiter" when he started but the title of the job was changed under the new career management program.

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## 130 Receive Commissions At Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga. — One hundred and 30 members of Officer Candidate Class No. 2 at Fort Benning's Infantry School have received commissions.

Honor graduate was 2d Lt. William R. Mahrt Jr. In addition, the following second lieutenants were designated as distinguished graduates: Paul R. Tatum, Francis X. Delvy, George P. Berrisford, John N. McAviney Jr., and Earl W. Smith.

The class roster follows:

Abray, Joseph B.  
Adams, Robert J.  
Armstrong, Philip N.  
Bailey, James A. Jr.  
Baker, Everett E.  
Barrier, T. J. Jr.  
Bennett, Arthur S.  
Berrisford, G. P.  
Berumen, Florence  
Bopp, James E.  
Boeworth, Frank H.  
Bresette, Allen A.  
Brown, Gary A.  
Burkett, James A.  
Cagle, James V.  
Calhoun, Paul W. Jr.  
Capps, Eugene S.  
Carlson, Norman L.  
Carney, Robert A.  
Clark, John F.  
Colquitt, C. B. Jr.  
Compton, Fred H.  
Covill, Jack W.  
Cundieff, Donald S.  
Dalewski, Edward J.  
Davy, Edward J.  
Delvy, Francis X.  
Donovan, Ira A. Jr.  
Dougherty, Paul V.  
Downs, G. M. Jr.  
Falle, Alton M. Sr.  
Finlayson, Paul N.  
Fleming, David M. II  
Garner, Glenn T.  
Gayler, Louis W.  
Goberville, R. F.  
Graham, Robert J.  
Greene, David L.  
Gregg, Donald L.  
Grimes, James S.  
Gritz, James G.  
Haislop, E. G. III  
Hall, George R.  
Harger, Donald K.  
Hartfield, Billy T.  
Hayden, Melvin S.  
Heath, George W.  
Holmes, Emmett H.  
Hendrix, Charles W.  
Hilbert, E. F. J.  
Holmes, Ralph R.  
Houghton, J. W. Jr.  
Hunt, Willie J.  
Hutton, George E.  
Johnston, R. R.  
Kilbert, Lewis J.  
Kock, Duane F.  
Lamphear, Albert A.  
Larkins, James E.  
Lawler, Raymond J.  
Maher, James C.  
Mahrt, W. R. Jr.  
Malpass, John J. Jr.  
McAviney, J. N. Jr.  
McGinty, Jesse C. Jr.  
McKenzie, Curtis L.  
Meltzer, Carl W.  
Miller, William N.  
Moore, Maurice N.  
Nelson, Clifford D.  
Ondi, Joseph  
Osborne, Arthur D.  
Owens, Jack Jr.  
Pack, Tommy R.  
Parker, Leo G.  
Parker, Purvis L.  
Pfeister, Cloyd H.  
Ploft, David S.  
Pimental, Rodney A.  
Pileas, Henry G.  
Previdi, Robert W.  
Rickard, Charles M.  
Rich, Charles F.  
Rogers, John W. Jr.  
Rogers, Peter H.  
Rudman, Mark E.  
Smith, Earl W.  
Smith, Paul E. Jr.  
Smith, Paul M.  
Sothcott, Myron F.  
Stark, Neil M.  
Tatum, Paul R.  
Tenzler, Malcolm T.  
Tennant, Darwin D.  
Turner, James W.  
Vannort, David N.  
Vaughn, Cecil K.  
Veit, Joseph G. Jr.  
Vick, James E.  
Wagner, Gordon L.  
Washington, W. G.  
Watson, Hoyt T.  
Watson, James F.  
Weeks, John E. Jr.  
Whitehead, R. E.  
Whorton, Billy L.  
Wolf, Harrison F.  
Wyatt, Henry W.  
Yakke, John S.  
Yordy, Harry A.  
Melton, James W.  
Kimball, William D.  
Mullaney, Joseph L.  
Moody, Robert J.  
Parks, Shirley L.  
Reynolds, Kenneth E.  
Savagoot, Jean A.  
Schlosser, K. J.  
Weininger, Harry D.  
Bath, Peter R.  
Gray, David B.  
White, George  
Milton, Robert C.  
DeRosa, Anthony  
Haines, Darwin L.  
Gibson, Calvin C.  
McCutcheon, C.  
Jack, James H.  
Kennamer, Roy G.  
O'Neill, John M.

MAY 2, 1959

ARMY TIMES 25



### Rubber Face

THE FACE of Sgt. Carl Allgood undergoes tremendous distortion as he leans out the door of an 82d Div. assault plane during a parachute training jump. The prop blast was 125 miles per hour as Allgood watched for the approaching drop zone.

## Junior College ROTC Camp Time Changed

WASHINGTON—Revision of the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps program to permit cadets from junior military colleges to attend summer training between their freshman and sophomore years, was announced last week by the Department of the Army.

Formerly those ROTC students seeking commissions had to transfer to degree-granting institutions and attend the required six weeks summer camp between their junior and senior years.

This change, recommended by the Army Advisory Panel on ROTC Affairs, becomes effective with the summer training this year and will affect about 100 cadets from nine junior military colleges.

Attendance at summer camps while still enrolled in junior military colleges now makes it possible for a cadet to complete all his military study requirements for commissioning by the time he graduates from the junior college. This leaves only the requirement for a baccalaureate degree before he is eligible to receive his commission as a second lieutenant.

These nine junior military colleges are, in fact, six-year military schools, with training beginning in the freshman year of high school and carrying through the college

sophomore year. The emphasis on military training makes it possible for graduates from these colleges to fully meet the military requirements by the time they have completed their sophomore years.

The nine junior colleges affected are Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pa.; Georgia Military College, Milledgeville; Gordon Military College, Barnesville, Ga.; Marion Institute, Marion, Ala.; Allen Military Academy, Bryan, Tex.; New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell; Oklahoma Military Academy, Claremore; Kemper Military School, Boonville, Mo., and Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Mo.

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SEE PAGE 10

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## Physical Fitness Tests Plan Annual Mile Run

WASHINGTON.—The Army is developing a new physical proficiency test which, among other things, would force a man to complete a one-mile run every year.

That was reported this week in the official publication of the Army Infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga.

Authors of the report, Lt. Col. James E. Reilly and Capt. Robert M. Garrison, wrote:

"Many infantrymen are concerned—and rightly so—about the apparent decline in the physical fitness of the American soldier."

It was pointed out that more than 20 percent of the men who apply for Ranger training fail to meet physical requirements—a sad commentary when you consider that these men are supposedly selected individuals, the cream of the American Army. The latter words are not those of the authors but cited from a report from the Ranger school.

It also was reported that, despite minimum standards, 14 percent of all volunteers fail the pre-Airborne physical fitness test.

**THE SOFTNESS**, or flabbiness, of the American soldiers was discussed last year at the World-wide Infantry Conference. A committee headed by Maj. Gen. Sidney C. Wooten, drafted a series of specific resolutions designed to "provide sound corrective action."

These resolutions, passed by the Conference, directed:

- That all personnel of Infantry combat units establish a training objective of 30 minutes of physical conditioning exercises each duty day.

- That a new test, consisting of specific combat skills, be devised to measure more accurately the Infantryman's physical fitness.

- That all Infantrymen be tested annually until they reach their 41st birthday.

- That results of physical fitness tests be made a matter of permanent record on DA forms 20 and 66.

- That a score of 200 points on the present physical fitness test be accepted as the minimum standard of fitness until the new test is developed and implemented.

COL. REILLY and Capt. Garrison then reported:

"Such a physical proficiency test

## Schofield Unit Uses 'Jawbone' To Buy Clothing

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS—The old Army "jawbone" system recently was revived for a day by Co. C of the 65th Engrs.

"Jawbone," a term now almost obsolete in today's Army jargon, used to be applied to any transaction which required credit to be extended to a soldier until payday.

The day before last payday, Capt. Ralph H. Viskochil, commander of Co. C, put \$1010 at the disposal of his men so they could beat the first-of-the-month rush at the QM clothing store.

The men are preparing for their annual command maintenance inspection, which requires all personnel to possess a complete issue of clothing.

"Very few of the men had much cash the day before payday," Capt. Viskochil said, "and therefore couldn't replace clothing shortages before the big rush at the clothing store. So I offered my men an interest-free loan for one day."

Capt. Viskochil ran no risk, however. He paid the troops the next day.

is now being developed at Fort Benning. An experimental battery of tests utilizing the basic combat skills of climbing, crawling, jumping, throwing and running was tested in January of this year by selected units of the 2nd Infantry Division.

"The experimental test consisted of a horizontal ladder climb, a 40-yard crawl, a triple standing broad jump, a grenade throw and a one-mile run. The results are now being analyzed."

It was added:

"In general, the test events were approved by the trainees. They felt that combat related tasks which require all around development are superior to present physical fitness test events."

It was not known in Washington when exact details of the new physical proficiency test will be announced. However, it was believed the test would incorporate use of combat skills, particularly the one mile run to prove physical endurance.

## Maneuver

(Continued from Page 1)

Still another STRAC test, involving XVIIIth Airborne Corps and the two airborne divisions will be conducted at "Towers Moon" involving some 35,000 troops in the last three months of FY 1960 at both Forts Bragg and Campbell.

"Cimarron Drive," "Junction Spring," and "Columbia Cliff" between 1 October and 31 March for a 10-day period will see headquarters and small units assigned to STRAC in the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Army areas respectively test their ability to assemble for air and sea movement on command.

The 2d Recon Sq., 8th Cav. (of the 4th Inf. Division) along with a tank battalion from Camp Irwin will test concepts of reconnaissance in force. Some 1200 troops will maneuver for six days, in either the 1st or 4th quarter of the coming year.

And during the first half of the fiscal year, there will be a "flash exercise," "STRAC-EX 60," to test the readiness of STRAC to respond to an emergency.

"LOGEX-60" will be held at Fort Lee, in May of 1960.

Finally, among the major exercises, is "Big Thrust," running for 120 days, and involving 8000 troops from an armored division. No location for the exercise has yet been chosen. Nor has it been decided whether troops of the 1st Armored Division or of the 2d Armored Division will be involved.

Besides the major exercises, a number of user troop tests will be held, both under CONARC and under the tech services.

**TACTICAL TESTS** of armor in exploiting an atomic attack will be held at Camp Irwin in the last quarter of FY 1960. The Hawk semimobile battalion concept will be tested at Fort Bliss during the same period. Also to be tested then is the organization, employment, doctrine and support of the LaCrosse battalion, this at Fort Sill.

A test to see if the tactical transport aviation battalion organic to the field army can support an airborne battle group in the assault will be carried out at Fort Rucker between January and April 1960. Target location devices, signal communications for highly mobile forces, will be tested.

Signal Corps, Chemical Corps, Transportation Corps and Corps of Engineer tests are also scheduled. In all, \$30,720,000 will be spent in some 90 major and minor tests.

# NCO Prestige Put Up to COs

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Personnel Services Division, ODCSPer, who served as briefing officer for the press, is to create (though not to insure) uniformity of treatment of NCOs throughout the Army.

The letter, however, is not a directive. It does not prescribe a specific set of actions which every commander must take. Instead, it suggests a series of steps which, within local limits, commanders are expected to consider and to adopt if feasible.

While the letter repeats steps taken by Congress and by the Army in accordance with new law, with Defense Department directive or with policy decisions made some time ago within the Army, it also repeats a number of steps that can be taken only locally to increase NCO prestige.

These are things that are done for the NCO either to make his position more attractive or to give him a chance to earn increased respect and prestige.

The letter does point out that NCOs must earn their position. It makes no reference to the opportunity that commanders have, under existing regulations, to clean out the few "bad apples" that exist in the NCO corps. However, DCSPer officials agreed that this was a necessary part of any program. And it suggested that NCO councils be formed where they don't exist and be encouraged to police their own ranks.

"A program, from within the NCO ranks, should be instituted to raise the standards and ethics of NCO personnel in matters of conduct, appearance, military bearing and integrity through the use of an NCO council or similar group," it says in an enclosure which details steps that can be taken locally.

BESIDES the pay bill, the Army Enlisted Management Program, the

## Medicare

(Continued from Page 1)

"Morale is an intangible that defies specific measurement. How many unexpressed opinions, unwritten letters, or spoken words lie dormant amid the real feelings of the serviceman and his dependents we have no means of knowing. However, only a cursory examination of the critical comments of those individuals who have taken the initiative to voice their feelings leave little doubt that there are many of the same mind."

HE SAID that there also was some dissatisfaction among civilian physicians, and that five state medical societies made formally issued objections to some of the changes in the Medicare program.

Gen. Wergeland also added: "Furthermore, the limited data now available covering the months since 1 October are leading all concerned with the program to conclude tentatively that the restrictions to the program are too severe as they relate to authorized types of care and that some badly needed care is not now being provided, particularly in the surgical field."

ONE of the biggest cutbacks in the program came when elective surgery was banned.

"It also appears," Wergeland said, "that the restrictions on authorized types of care have produced some inequities which should be rectified. For example, dependents who are remote from a service hospital are barred from receiving certain types of care from civilian sources which they could obtain if a service facility were available to them."

Gen. Wergeland concluded: "If these tentative findings and conclusions prove to be correct, it appears that the restrictions should probably be lifted or modified."

NCO Academy reg—AR 350-90—and a pilot model Cadre Training School, which CONARC is setting up, the Army suggested that many of the following steps could be taken to create conditions and an atmosphere in which NCOs themselves and men aspiring to higher grade could earn additional prestige, responsibility and privileges.

Suggestions received from the field have been screened by DA and consolidated to make up the list which follows and which accompanies the letter as enclosure 2.

**"Local Actions to Improve NCO Prestige"**

"1. With the advent of the new Army Green Uniform, every effort should be made to encourage the wearing of this uniform off duty by NCOs. A well-dressed NCO in a smart uniform can do much to raise the prestige of the corps in the eyes of the community."

"2. Encourage NCO participation in civic affairs. (Note: This is general Army policy for all personnel.)"

"3. A CONCERTED effort must be made to increase authority and freedom of action for NCOs by:

"a. Reducing the requirement for officer supervision or mandatory presence at all troop formations. Let the NCO take charge."

"b. Adhering to the chain of command through NCO ranks."

"c. Issuing mission type instructions rather than detailed orders."

"d. Granting NCOs a greater voice in allowing privileges or affecting punishments as well as consultation involving reclassification or promotion of their subordinates. Let it be known that they do greatly influence the above. (Note: Authority to punish or reward normally rests with the unit commander. This is recognized. The point, officials said, was that commanders should solicit advice originating with their NCOs and should consult their NCOs when such action does not originate with them.)"

"e. Greater use of NCOs in planning, preparation and execution of the training, athletic, recreation and social programs."

"f. Ensuring distribution of directives to NCOs that they may keep current on necessary military matters."

"4. CONTINUOUS EMPHASIS should be maintained to improve NCO prestige and dignity within the enlisted ranks by:

"a. Providing sufficient time, facilities and reference material for NCOs to allow for adequate preparation of instructional material for training. (Note: Though this applies generally in the Army, it is especially important for NCOs conducting training to have time enough to prepare for their duties. Nothing makes a man look sillier, and thus reduces respect for his rank, than to have him instruct in a subject in which he is poorly prepared.)"

"b. Using senior NCOs as instructors to the maximum possible extent in training. A demonstration of ability, knowledge and competence before a group of men will do much to earn prestige. Avoid use of junior enlisted personnel as instructors with higher ranking NCOs as assistants. (Note: It is realized that some

## Radio Series Begins Saturday

WASHINGTON.—Pvt. Steve Lawrence and the Army Band, directed by Maj. Hugh Curry, will present a new radio program on Saturdays at 6:30 p.m., on WRC radio in Washington.

The show, "At Ease with Steve Lawrence" will feature songs by the popular young vocalist and the music of the Army Band Orchestra and Combo as well as special interview and feature material.

junior personnel will bring with them from civilian life special competence in one field or another and that these men should be used as instructors. When they are, their assistants should also be juniors enlisted men, not ranking NCOs.)

"c. Commanders and officers backing the actions of NCOs publicly whenever necessary. (But note: This should be limited to times when actually necessary. For a commander to back every order given by the NCO destroys his prestige, not raises it. If the NCO has leadership ability, he should not normally need to be supported in his actions.)"

"d. Immediate act on being taken against NCO offenders with a minimum of publicity. (Note: This is also standard Army policy, that a "leader" should not be reprimanded or otherwise disciplined in front of those he commands.)"

"e. Insuring that the bachelor NCO is not penalized due to his bachelor status. (Note: Since the bachelor is the "most available," being in the unit area while his married colleagues are home with their families, he is frequently called on to take unwelcome details. This should not be the practice. Bachelors too deserve time off.)"

"f. Avoiding the use of NCOs in stunts, gimmicks, etc., in charity drives and similar activities which would tend to degrade or unfavorably reflect on the NCO corps. (Note: Examples given by officials included having the first sergeant serve as the target in pie-throwing contests to raise funds for charity or requiring that NCOs serve at tables on a specific day for those who give the most in a bond drive.)"

"5. NCO PRIVILEGES should be increased over and above those of other enlisted personnel to make the NCO rank more coveted by:

"a. Creation of separate barrack type quarters for NCOs wherever facilities permit; BOQs for top NCOs and private or semi-private rooms in barracks for junior NCOs. (Note: The Army, however, has no special construction program in mind in order to create facilities to permit this.)"

"b. Separate of partitioned mess facilities eliminating the mess line for NCOs."

"c. Encourage the creation of NCO clubs and social activities that will set the NCO apart from other enlisted ranks."

"6. ENCOURAGE SELF-IMPROVEMENT to raise the professional competence, technical ability and leadership qualities of NCOs by:

"a. Insuring awareness of the extensive opportunities available in the Army for educational improvement, such as, USAFI courses, group study courses at educational centers, tuition assistance for high school and college courses, and the Enlisted College Training Program, and encourage participation in these programs."

"b. Exempting qualified NCOs from attending basic instruction or similar repeated training in which they have demonstrated proficiency to provide more time for self-improvement study. (Note: One suggestion made was that this same time be set aside for senior NCOs to use as a study hall for USAFI or similar type educational courses in which they were enrolled.)"

"c. Encouraging commanders to counsel NCOs, pointing out their deficiencies and suggesting means of improvement."

"7. A PROGRAM, from within the NCO ranks, should be instituted to raise the standards and ethics of NCO personnel in matters of conduct, appearance, military bearing and integrity through the use of an NCO council or similar group."





HAPPY VALLEY or "Unhappy Hollow," as the place is known to many a horse-betting sailor and tourist, is the site of Hong Kong's Race Course, where thoroughbreds race for millions of dollars and for the pleasure of thousands of globe-girdling travelers each year. (Pan American World Airways Photo)

## TRAVEL

# Group Spotlights Global Travel

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH  
Travel Editor

NEW YORK—Military men, being somewhat more adroit in figuring out rates and routes than civilians, have been stretching their dollars to the limit on leisure travel. This has been particularly true in the extension of roundtrip Trans-Atlantic air fares into whole tours of Europe. And that without extra cost.

Now, the practice is being broadened to include most of the globe. Nor is it confined to the airways. Planes, ships, trains and buses all figure in the new scheme of things.

Holding the reins of the new universal travel system is what is known as the recently organized "Round-the-World Travel Association" whose headquarters is at 516 Fifth Ave. of this city.

Members of the organization are virtually a Blue Book of the travel industry, including such renowned names as the American Society of Travel Agents, American President Lines, Pan American World Airways, Air France, Trans World Airways, Northwest Airways, Scandinavian Airways System and others.

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is to bring the opportunities and facilities for global travel into public focus. Spotlight naturally will be on the fast new jet planes that will be whisking tourists around the world with lightning rapidity.

This new instrument, co-ordinated with the fast new luxury liners, better trains and buses, is destined to expand travel horizons in all directions. And that at lower costs to the customers.

Compared to the arrangement whereby one can buy a roundtrip plane ticket to Rome and include

Geneva, Madrid, Paris, London and a half dozen other points for one fare, we can well imagine the ad- (See GROUP, Next Page)

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# ARMY TIMES — NAVY TIMES — AIR FORCE TIMES Eastern Section

MAY 2, 1959

E1

## Travel by Rail 'Must' For Visitor to Britain

THERE is no better way of seeing the British Isles than by train because British Railways' network serves every corner of the Isles with frequent and convenient rail services between local and distant points.

Many of the trains in daily service on British Railways are known by their names the world over. During a visit it is a "must" to travel on at least one or two of these great express services.

There are the "Flying Scotsman," the "Royal Scot," and (in summer) the "Elizabethan" linking London and Scotland, the "Cornish Riviera Express" to Devon and Cornwall, the "Irish Mail," London to Dublin, and the famous "Golden Arrow" and "Night Ferry" services to Paris and the continent of Europe.

At principal stations refreshments available range from a full meal to a snack. Food prices on British Railways are approximately: full breakfast \$1; lunch: \$1.50; dinner, \$1.75.

First and second class sleeping berths are available on principal night services.

Persons wishing to tour Britain by rail may purchase 30 and 60-day tickets on the British Railways at greatly reduced prices. Information on the "passes" is available at either the B.R. or from travel agents.

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Consult your local Travel Agent



**NATIONAL HELLENIC AMERICAN LINE**



## Eiffel Tower Due for New Painting

WASHINGTON — The grande dame of Paris turns 70 this spring. And she's due for a new beauty treatment in 1960.

This is, of course, the Eiffel Tower, one of the world's best-known landmarks. Erected by engineer Gustave Eiffel as a temporary curiosity for the Paris Exposition of 1889, the 984-foot spire remains so sturdy that none of its steel sections has had to be replaced.

A fresh coat of "cognac-brown" paint is applied every seven years; the last went on in 1953. It takes a crew of daredevils about two years to complete the job. Work is suspended during the heavy tourist season lest a bucket of paint drop on a visitor.

The tower was two years building, the National Geographic Society reports. As the skeleton grew skyward from four massive feet marking the cardinal points of the compass, M. Eiffel won no popularity contests in Paris. A petition was circulated against the "monstrous and useless" thing. Writer Guy de Maupassant's sensibilities were so outraged he urged the populace to "smash this tall, lanky pyramid, this assemblage of iron ladders."

Despite the hue and cry, the framework was finished in March, 1889. Paris was surging with visitors on June 10 when M. Eiffel inaugurated the guest book with a trembling hand: "Ten minutes before noon. The public enters — at last."

## Group Boosts Global Travel

(Continued from Preceding Page) vantages that are likely to develop on a world-wide basis.

Anyway, ROWTA is tackling the intricate job and promises to push globe-girdling tours through a broad co-operative advertising, publicity and promotional program directed at both the trade and the public.

Lending hand to the ambitious campaign will be government tourist bureaus, tour operators, hotel operators, transportation services, travel agents and travel publications.

Thus travelers planning to circle the world can resort to the association as a central information and service bureau where they can obtain advice on how to see and enjoy the most on their tours at the least cost.

One of the means to this end will be a special handbook containing the answers to most of the questions ordinarily connected with such a journey. It will also serve as a simplified guide for travel in the Near and Far East, New Zealand, Australia and other islands of the Pacific.

The ROWTA development appears to be just another sign of space shrinkage, the tendency of the peoples of the world to grow closer together and the growing public demands for bigger and better travel services.

### PENNSYLVANIA

## 8 FREE BOOKLETS POCONO MOUNTAINS

Send for your free Packet of Pocono Mountain Vacation Information for young men and women and married couples. 8 colorful booklets, rates and other interesting facts about outstanding sports and fun resorts.

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GULL'S WINGS, tortoise shell or architectural fancy, the model represents the design of Trans World Airlines for its new terminal at New York International Airport. The flaring umbrella has a span of 300 feet and covers the passenger areas. The structure represents everything new in the way of modern air terminal convenience. (Trans World Airlines Photo.)

### NEWS OF AIRLINES

## Northwest Orient Announces New Airventures

NORTHWEST Orient Airlines is offering new spring and summer Orient Airventure Holidays, with itineraries prepared by Safari-tours of Los Angeles.

Northwest flies DC-7Cs on its Shortcut Route to Japan from Seattle, Tacoma, via Alaska and the Aleutians, saving 1902 miles. Vacationists reach Tokyo's famed Ginza shopping area 26½ hours after leaving New York's Fifth avenue.

A 28-day tour covers Japan, Hong Kong, Macau and the Philippines. The Japan itinerary includes Tokyo, Nikko, Miyazaki, Kyoto, Nara, Toba, and Osaka. Tour price is \$661. First-class air fare is \$1,393; tourist, \$1,024.

A 35-day tour covers Japan, Hong Kong, Macau, Viet-Nam, Cambodia, Thailand and the Philippines. Tour cost is \$848. First-class

air fare is \$1,493.90; tourist, \$1,124.80.

A 60-day tour covers Japan, Hong Kong, Macau, Viet Nam, Cambodia, Thailand, Singapore, Indonesia, including Bali, Australia, New Zealand and the Fiji Islands. Tour cost is \$1,178. First-class air fare is \$1,994; tourist, \$1,516.

Details are available at Northwest Airlines sales offices or from travel agents.

A ROUNDTRIP excursion reducing the fare on nonstop flights between Miami and San Juan, Puerto Rico, by \$13.50 is being inaugurated by Pan American World Airways.

The excursion, good for 17-days, is for first class travel only and trims the price of the regular roundtrip fare from \$121.70 to \$108.20. The reduced fare is available through December 10. Tourist class fare is \$91.40.

The line is also introducing a roundtrip excursion fare of \$139.20 from New York to Haiti.

A NEW 17-DAY, round-trip excursion fare between Miami and Jamaica at \$69 has been announced by British West Indian Airways. The new fare will be effective from June 1 to December 15, subject to government approval.

In addition, BWIA features a 30-day excursion rate of \$92, while

the regular tourist round-trip fare between Miami and Jamaica is \$111.

GUEST MEXICO, which recently inaugurated a transatlantic weekly service from Mexico City to Paris via Miami, Lisbon and Madrid, has increased its schedules to thrice-weekly.

UNITED AIR LINES last week introduced the first non-stop DC-7 service between Chicago and Las Vegas, Nev. The 58-passenger craft will make the westbound run in 5½ hours. The eastbound flights will take 4 hours and 50 minutes.

United recently inaugurated the first coach service between Las Vegas and Denver. Other new coach services are DC-7 flights from New York City to Denver, Cleveland and Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago and New York to Vancouver, B.C.

KLM ROYAL DUTCH AIRLINES has increased its non-stop flights between New York and Curacao from four to six round trips a week because of an increase in Caribbean traffic out of New York City.

### Recommended Restaurants

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CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS

The increase in the Curacao service has compelled the Dutch air carrier to eliminate some island-hopping flights between Miami and Curacao. The line has been flying daily island-hoppers between Miami and Havana; Kingston, Jamaica; Port-au-Prince, Haiti; Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic; and Curacao.

### FLORIDA

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April 20th to December 20th.

15% Discount for Servicemen

The resounding debut of Russia into the world travel field, the growth and development of the European Travel Commission, the Pacific Area Travel Association, and the merging travel interests in large international combines, and the terrific impact of the jet-powered plane are all manifestations of the great global movement.

For literature or information on global travel write A-1, Round-The-World Travel Association, 516 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.

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Easy to assemble . . .

## Plan Combines Colonial Tradition, Ranch Comfort

WHERE the traditions of Colonial days can combine with the convenience of today's ranch house, you'll find an heirloom of the future. The combination is so deftly handled in this modern home that they blend into a perfect living scheme. The exterior of the house says "New England Colonial" at a glance, with warm brick, siding, shutters, gables, chimney and windows all so well placed and proportioned?

The interior planning has the same use of traditional ideas brought up to date for comfort and efficient homemaking. At the entry, traffic patterns are established at once—foyer, gallery and hall.

Living and dining rooms combine in a 36 foot expanse at the rear of the house (to be set off by folding doors at mealtimes). The early American fireplace and built-in bookshelves and cabinets are focal points for any decorating scheme.

The dining room can be a family room as well. Both living and dining rooms have sliding glass windows that open both areas out to the flagstone patio beyond for an outdoor living plan.

The dinette is at the deep bay window, out of the work traffic of the kitchen but sharing the cozy comfort of the room. Another bay window is in the gallery, to be seen from outside also. Stairs to the basement can be reached from the gallery, easy access to the utility areas and to the 31 foot recreation room with built-in bar.

From the gallery, you reach the bedroom wing where three large chambers are accessible from the bedroom hall. The master bedroom has the convenience of a private bathroom and its seclusion is insured by its location at the back. A family bathroom with double sink vanity and alcove-tub is situated for the convenience of the children's bedrooms and for use as a guest lavatory.

Overall dimensions: 90'2" x 40'4", including garage. Square feet: 1,595. Architect: Derick B. Kipp.

Blueprints for Plan No. 1927-AN may be obtained at \$20 for one set, with FHA specifications and lumber and mill check-list. Additional sets are \$5 each. Send check or money order to House Plan Headquarters, 117 West 48th Street, New York 36, N.Y.

## Pease's Domes 'With 1000 Uses' Offer Most Space at Least Cost

A UNIQUE new concept in low-cost building has been announced by Pease Woodwork Company, Hamilton, Ohio, in their latest product, geodesic Pease Domes — "the building with 1000 uses." Designed to satisfy the ever widening demand for accessory buildings, these geodesic domes can be used for vacation cabins, garages and tool houses, industrial field offices, warehouses, farm equipment buildings, animal shelters, storage enclosures, golf course shelters, and other economical installations.

In announcing the new Domes, John W. Pease, President, commented, "Ever since its founding in 1893, the Pease Woodwork Company has pioneered for higher quality at lower cost throughout the building industry. Utilizing our factory production methods, we saw an opportunity through the geodesic principle to achieve a major breakthrough to reduce construction costs substantially."

The patented Pease Domes are the product of 18 months work by a Pease research team. Pease Domes are based on mathematically precise divisions of the sphere—proven the strongest, most efficient system of structuring. The buildings are an engineered system of triangular "space frames," designed to distribute stresses equally throughout the building; weight is transferred directly to the ground, instead of to load bearing walls, beams or partitions.

Basic advantages of this self-reinforcing system are the elimination of internal supports, as well as the reduction of costly surface area and weight of materials. Combining these factors with simplicity and speed of erection, Pease Domes provide maximum space at minimum cost. The complete package price of the basic Pease Dome is less than \$1.25 per square foot.



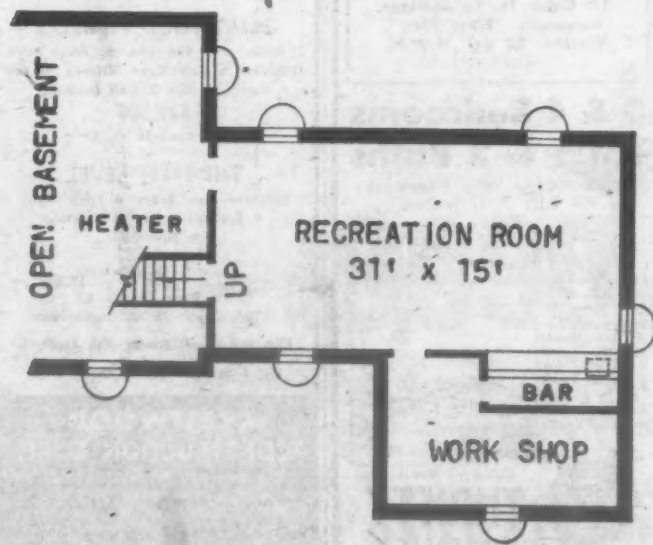
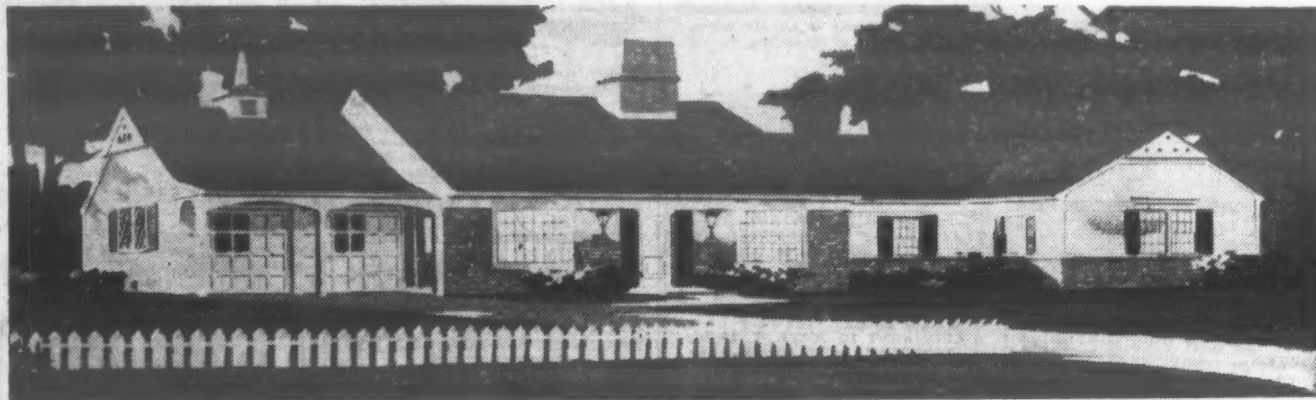
. . . and convenient to use

The first model available offers 485 sq. ft. of floor space with a volume of 4750 cu. ft., a diameter of 26 feet and a height at the center of 13 ft. Since there are no interior obstructions, the buildings feature complete flexibility for placement of partitions and furniture if used for living or recreation, and 100 percent effective area when used for storage.

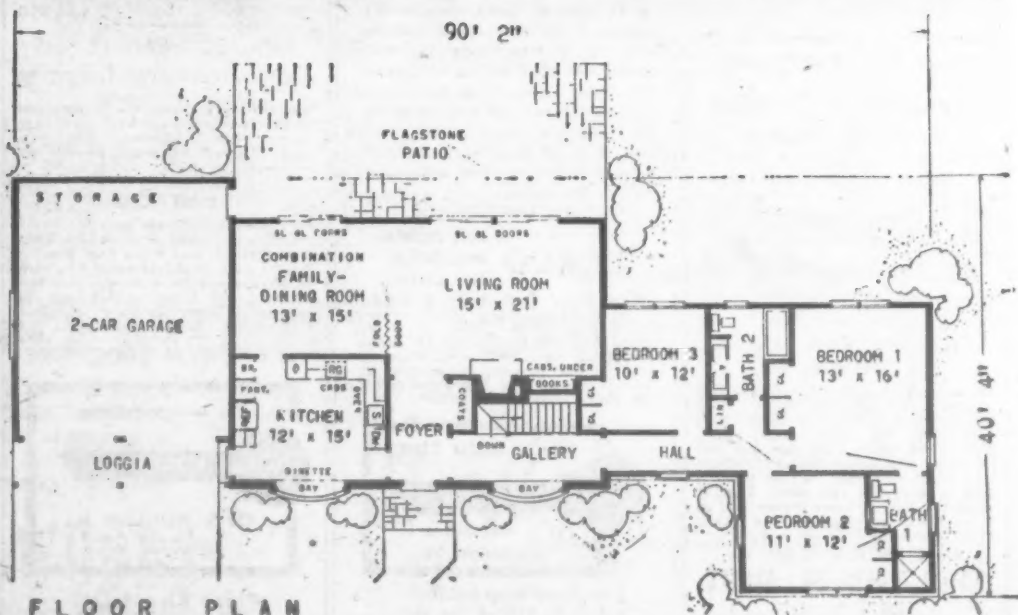
The Pease Domes are strong, durable, weather-proof buildings which are bolted through base plates to a concrete slab, or can be set and bolted to piers if a dirt

floor is desired. They are composed entirely of 38 factory assembled "space frames," covered with rugged plastic-faced exterior grade plywood in which factory installed fixed lights of glass and ventilators can be supplied.

The first fully constructed Pease Dome is open for inspection at the Pease Display Center, 900 Forest Avenue, Hamilton, Ohio. A detailed Pease Dome Brochure can be obtained in person, or by writing to: George R. Smith, Pease Woodwork Company, 900 Forest Avenue, Hamilton, Ohio.



BASEMENT



FLOOR PLAN



## NEWS OF FHA

## Cooperative Projects For 52,000 Insured

THE Federal Housing Administration has insured mortgages on cooperative projects providing homes for more than 52,000 families. The average mortgage per unit in these projects is about \$10,000 for apartments in multi-family cooperatives and about \$11,000 for single-family home projects.

FHA goes into the celebration of its 25th birthday with an impressive record—\$54.7 billion worth of insurance written over the years, with a loss ratio of only 28/100 of one percent.

EVERY HOMEOWNER who keeps his own property in good condition helps to maintain the value of other properties in his neighborhood. Any homeowner with a good credit standing can get an FHA-insured property improvement loan to pay for necessary home repairs and improvements.

ALL FHA-INSURED loans are made by private lending institutions from their own funds. The Federal Housing Administration never makes loans. It insures loans made by lenders under its programs so that they can give you—the borrower—more liberal terms.

FHA COMMISSIONER Julian H. Zimmerman reports that mortgage insurance applications covering 143,413 units of proposed and existing housing were received by

## FHA '58 Loans Hit 91% Value

WASHINGTON. — The typical mortgage insured by the Federal Housing Administration on a new home in 1958 represented 91.5 percent of the property value, FHA Commissioner Julian H. Zimmerman has announced. He noted that this ratio was the highest in FHA history. The comparable figure for 1957 was 85.1 percent.

Under law, the commissioner explained, FHA can insure mortgages of up to 97 percent of the first \$13,500 of estimated value, plus 85 percent of the next 2500 and 70 percent of the value above \$16,000. An FHA-insured mortgage on a single-family home is limited to not more than \$20,000.

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4 Bedroom Cape Cod—2 Full Baths \$21,600.  
3 Bedroom Ramblers—2 Full Baths \$20,750.  
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### FHA 30 YEAR LOANS 5% DOWN; G.I.

Also In-Service and Conventional Financing. Fireplaces; Full Basement; Deluxe "Built-in" Oven and Counter Top Range Units; Natural Wood Kit. Cabinets; Many Extras. DIRECTIONS: From Washington Via 14th St. Bridge. Out Shirley Highway to Seminary Road Interchange. Left on Seminary Road to North Van Dorn Street. Right on North Van Dorn to Toney Avenue. Left on Toney Avenue past Brookville, to Pickett Street, and model homes on the left.

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FHA in the first two months of this year—an increase of 43,517 units over the 99,806 covered by applications received in the first two months of 1958.

AN FHA-INSURED home improvement loan may be used to pay for materials for a do-it-yourself job or for work performed under contract. These loans are available in amounts up to \$3,500.

LATEST FIGURES available show the Federal Housing Administration's total volume of insurance written amounts to \$54.7 billion—\$36.5 billion in home mortgages, \$6.7 billion in multifamily project mortgages, and \$11.5 billion in property improvement loans.

## Phoenix Enters Thrift Season

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Phoenix, the air-conditioned resort capital of the southwest, is swinging into its so-called thrift season when tourists may enjoy a classy vacation at bargain rates.

Resort and motor hotel operators are beginning to reduce seasonal prices from the winter peaks with current savings of around 10%. By mid-summer, some of the establishments will have reduced rates almost 50% under the winter tariff.

## HYBLA VALLEY

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Pictured above is one of several designs featuring brick construction; separate dining room; spacious kitchen with dining area; huge basement; ceramic tile baths; and all have sodded lots. Hybla Valley homes are close to schools, churches and fast transportation. "Bargain City," America's newest idea in dollar-saving food-department stores has just built a huge outlet at Hybla Valley.

### THE STUART SHOWN

\$870 DOWN  
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Model Home Open Daily & Sunday

### DIRECTIONS

From Wash., D.C. via 14th St. Bridge and Mount Vernon Memorial Highway, past National Airport, follow U.S. Rt. 1 south 4 miles past Alexandria to Hybla Valley signs on the right.

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# Billy Bowlegs the Pirate Missing From Florida's Quadricentennial

WHEN Pensacola kicks off the seven-year-long Florida Quadricentennial Celebration on May 13, one much discussed figure will be missing from the galaxy of famous personages depicted in the extensive historical exhibits covering 400 years of the Florida story.

Certainly William Rogers was as colorful as Andrew Jackson, Florida's first territorial governor, or Ponce de Leon, who began the four century saga by discovering La Florida in 1513. But, among the realistic life-size wax figures of men who played important roles in the Sunshine State's development—explorers, soldiers, priests, physicians, etc.—William Rogers would definitely be out of place. William Rogers, alias Billy Bowlegs, was the last of the Gulf Coast pirates who plagued shipping along the Spanish Main for centuries.

Billy Bowlegs, a one-time associate of Jean Lafitte, established his headquarters on Santa Rosa Island, site of present day Pensacola Beach and the exhibition buildings of the Quadricentennial.

In 1821, Florida, including the pirates' hangout on Santa Rosa Island, was purchased from Spain by the United States. This eventually brought about the downfall of numerous pirates of the West Indies and Gulf of Mexico, but the Bowlegs band flourished for another fifteen or so years.

However progress did not begin to push William Rogers until the 1830's when the United States government began the construction of Fort Pickens, which still stands on the western tip of Santa Rosa Island on the site of the old Spanish fort, and refurbished Fort San Carlos de Barrancas, which stands immediately across the mouth of Pensacola Bay from Pickens.

These two fortifications effectively sealed off the western approach to the Buccaneer's shallow sound and Bowlegs and his crew saw the handwriting on the wall. About 1838 they disbanded and split what accumulated loot had not previously been divided or sold. Bowlegs then set off for Mississippi where his Choctaw Indian wife and six children lived.

The life of a landsman did not appeal to the former buccaneer. He soon left his retirement, outfitted another shallow draft sloop and returned to his old haunts and habits. However, the age of piracy was all but over.

Returning from an encounter in

which he had successfully captured several rich prizes at the price of a heavily damaged ship, Bowlegs and his crew were hotly pursued by a British man-of-war. The sloop rode low because of booty and leaks as they plowed through heavy seas towards East Pass. The pirates just made it across the bar where the larger pursuing ship could not follow.

The British quickly sent long-boats filled with soldiers and manned by sailors after the badly damaged buccaneer craft, but Billy Bowlegs scuttled his sloop close to shore and the pirates took to the woods.

Local legend has it that Billy Bowlegs lived out his lifetime with his family near the site of his sunken, treasure laden ship. However, if all the natives of the Santa Rosa and Choctahatchee Bay area who claim kin are in fact his descendants, his children would have far exceeded the six recorded. The distance of time has added a certain degree of romanticism to the ruthless cruelty of 19th century piracy.

## NO MONEY DOWN

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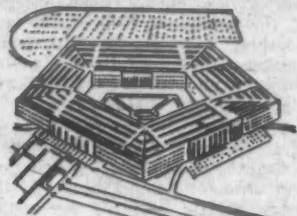


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## Attractive Community Opening at Springfield

A COMPLETELY modern community of Scholz Homes, pleasantly and conveniently located in Springfield, Va., is now under way by Springtime Construction Company.

Land is presently developed for 229 homes, according to Donald J. Scholz, the company's President, who expects the community, which will be called Springfield Woods, to include homes in the \$15,990 to \$22,000 price range.

Located ¼ miles east of Fran-

conia Road exit off Shirley Highway, the new community will be only 18 minutes from the Pentagon building.

"We are extremely fortunate in obtaining this highly desirable land for development," Mr. Scholz said. "Its rolling contour and wooded areas provide an ideal setting for the attractive homes that we plan to build."

SPRINGFIELD WOODS is also conveniently located to shopping, churches and has its own schools right in the community.

The houses in Springfield Woods will be built by the most advanced methods, using component parts supplied by Scholz Homes, the country's largest manufacturer of prestige homes, Mr. Scholz said.

"We believe, on the basis of our long experience in home building, that this will give us the greatest opportunity to offer exceptional values to home buyers," the builder stated.

Mr. Scholz said that Springfield Woods would be developed and the homes built so that they qualify under the government-insured mortgage loan programs.

"This means," he added, "that the monthly terms will be well with-



THE THREE-BEDROOM split level Monterey features foyer entrance level, all shaped dining-living room, deluxe kitchen with dinette space and built-in GE range, oven and refrigerator. The lower level is ideal for large utility area and huge family room.

ing the means of middle income families and in most instances less than they have been paying for rent.

"In addition to Springfield Woods, we are actively working on several other well located tracts suitable for building Scholz Homes," according to Mr. Scholz, who expects to make Greater Washington a major scene of building activity for Scholz Homes. He added, "that the long range potential of this area is tremendous and the market demands a quality built home such as produced by Scholz

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### Grand Teton To Get Center

JACKSON, Wyo. — Grand Teton National Park, observing its 30th anniversary this year, will have a new visitor center as well as other new developments for park traveler this summer here along the Continental Divide.

Famed for the dramatic Teton mountains which form the western rim of the 6,500 foot high Jackson Hole Valley, Grand Teton National Park was established in 1929.

It was enlarged to its present 500 square miles through gifts of Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in 1949 and last year had more than 1,400,000 visitors — fifth in attendance among all national parks.

For literature or information on the Jackson Hole resort or Grand Teton Park write A-1, Jackson Hole Preserve, Room 5125, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N.Y.



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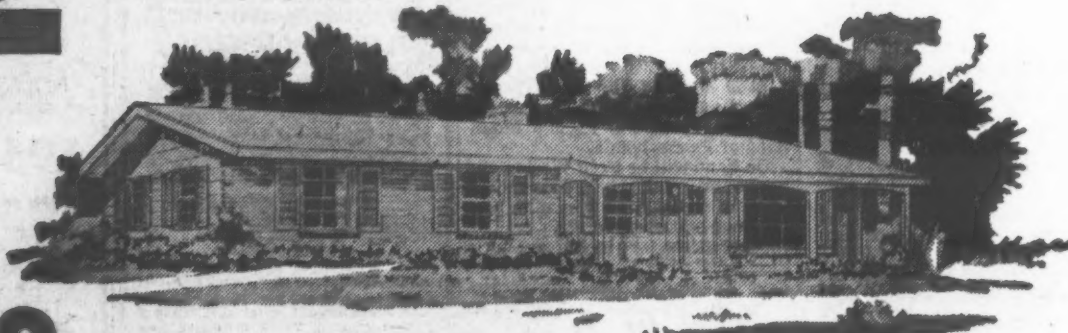
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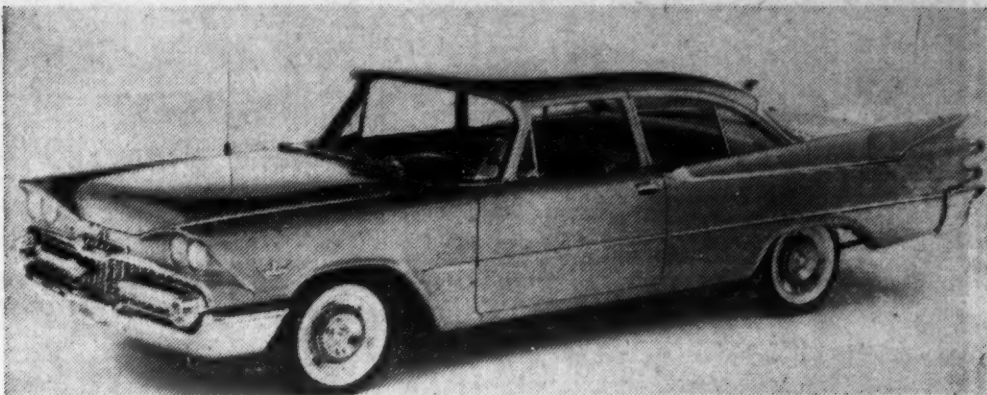
write for free illustrated brochure to: Springfield Woods,  
Box 385, Springfield, Va.



### SPRINGFIELD WOODS

Directions: Take Shirley Highway to Springfield-Franconia exit ... turn left on to Franconia Rd. and proceed about ¼ mile to entrance on left. Open daily 10 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.





THE SILVER CHALLENGER, newest addition to Dodge Division's line, has a distinctive all-silver exterior, with harmonious interior. These models will be powered either by 135 hp Get-Away six cylinder engines or 255 horsepower Red Ram V-8's. Both use regular grade gas. Prices range from \$2530 to \$2650.

## TRAVEL BRIEFS

# Unique Events Set for Missouri

By JULIET CARTER

MAYTIME brings the flowering dogwood in bloom over the entire countryside of Missouri. Vacationers (many of them ANAF Travel Club members) will be driving to "The Land of Diversity" this spring and summer. All who are planning to go will want to visit Mark Twain's historic home and museum; the Pony Express region; see the wonderful scenery, cool lakes, streams and springs, and to participate in the many activities to be found in the cities. For instance, there's the Municipal Opera in St. Louis; the Starlight Theater in Kansas City, and the beautiful Harry S. Truman Library in Independence.

Some of the special events taking place this season are unique in character. A few of them are: the Dogwood Festival and the International Round and Square Dance Festival in Camdenton during May and June; the J Bar H Rodeo in July, and the Missouri State Fair in Sedalia in August. Throughout the state, accommo-

dations are varied and prices will suit any budget. Comfortable motels and hotels await the ANAF Travel Club visitor.

If you plan to spread your time around a little, don't forget the big springs, the caves, the national and state monuments and historical markers, the battleground, the museums and colleges, the covered bridges and grist mills, that dot the state from top to bottom.

For your travel booklet, "This Is Missouri" explaining the many points of interest, write to the Division of Resources and Development, A-1, Jefferson City, Mo.

CERTAINLY AN ideal way in which to relive dramatic moments of American history is seeing the actual surroundings in which they happened. Best suggestion for this season is to tour New York State's Historic Houses during New York's "Year of History."

For example, you can walk through the house of William H. Seward, the Secretary of State who purchased Alaska from Russia; see the place where Alexander Hamilton married Betsy Schuyler; or visit the house where General Washington rejected an offer to become King of America. These and a hundred treasured structures are open to visitors.

THE MONTH OF JUNE marks the annual Laurel Blossom Festival (June 6-11) in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania.

On hand will be Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians to do a special outdoor show, June 7 at nine p.m. Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa.

Other attractions include a Laurel Blossom Ball at Pocono Manor, the Boat Regatta at Lake Wallenpaupack, Military show at Tobyhanna Signal Corps Dept., the glamorous Fashion Show at Split Rock Lodge, the gala Parade of Floats through the Stroudsburgs, and a number of other surprises.

For more information contact the Pocono Mts. Laurel Festival at 723 Main St., A-1, Stroudsburg, Pa.

EUROPE'S "SOUND AND LIGHT" spectacles, unusual tourist attractions, which have been designed to illuminate the past glory of Europe's historic buildings through a dramatic combination of sound and lighting effects, will be shown in France, Belgium, Great Britain, Greece, the Netherlands and Portugal.

The French will stage their pageants from May-Sept; Belgium will hold their spectacles from now until Sept. 30; Great Britain will

stage theirs from June 30-July 4; the Dutch from May-September.

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## UAL Pamphlet Lists Air Vacations

A newly published "Mainliner Holidays Catalog," containing detailed information on vacation packages offered in conjunction with United Air Lines transportation, has been distributed to 2500 travel agents.

The 84-page catalog is rated as the most comprehensive sales aid published thus far on airline tours and vacations. The east and west coasts, national parks, mountain regions, Hawaii, Bermuda and the West Indies are among the areas covered. Hotel packages in 10 cities also are described.

The information on each tour includes a list of its attractions and complete ticketing instructions. In addition to travel agents, the catalog is designed

for use by United's sales personnel.

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CHILDREN of the hills revel in the spring beauties of the Missouri Ozarks as have their ancestors for ages. From "Inspiration Point" made famous in "Shepherd of the Hills," a novel of the hillfolk, the youngsters view the blooms, clouds and fields from the old rail fence. (Missouri Resources Div. Photo.)



# Weekend

**ARMY  
MAGAZINE  
SECTION**

MAY 2, 1959



"... We judge  
a man's worth  
by the size  
of his salary."

... Admiral H. G. Rickover

**THE INTELLECTUAL ADMIRAL SPEAKS  
OF CIVILIZATION AND TOMORROW**

PAGES M2 and M3

SUMMER'S  
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TELEVISION  
TODAY ... M6

AVOID TROUBLE  
WITH WOMEN ... M4



**SOME IMPROMPTU THOUGHTS  
BY A THINKING MAN . . .**

# 'DEMOCRACY

**Is Not a Matter of Rights Alone . . .**

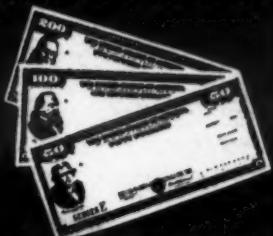
Admiral H. G. Rickover's thoughts on this and the next page constitute an outline which he prepared as the basis for an informal discussion at the annual banquet of the American Association of Editorial Cartoonists in Washington last week. Rickover graciously furnished the WEEKEND Magazine his outline. The editors believe that his heretofore unpublished remarks at the dinner are food for thought for every man in uniform and his family.

"Civilization," says Admiral Rickover, "is a race between education and catastrophe." Paraphrased, it is his contention that because a man dons the uniform of his country, he does not shed the duty to think in areas above those required to do his military job.



Vice Admiral H. G. Rickover, USN, is Assistant Director for Naval Reactors, Division of Reactor Development, U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, and Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Ships for Nuclear Propulsion, Navy Department.

## EXTRA DIVIDENDS



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### Engineer with a tough hair problem

Chemical engineer Al Judson, of Houston, Tex., trouble-shoots for a big sulphuric-acid plant. Sun, wind, steam really mess up his hair.

### He licks it with Vitalis

Vitalis keeps Al's hair looking neat when he's back in the lab or out in public. Never greasy, thanks to greaseless V-7.



## New greaseless way to keep your hair neat all day...and prevent dryness

Whether your hair takes a beating from the great outdoors or morning showers, you, too, will like the way new Vitalis keeps it in condition. Along with greaseless V-7, Vitalis blends refreshing alcohol and other ingredients to give you wonderful protection against dry hair and scalp. Use Vitalis every morning to keep your hair neat all day the greaseless way.

**New VITALIS® Hair Tonic with V-7.**

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# Weekend

MAGAZINE

OF ARMY TIMES,

NAVY TIMES, AIR FORCE TIMES

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Editors: Les Honeycutt and John Wient  
Art Director: Dorothy Swartz



**"It does not merely guarantee that each citizen should be able to develop himself to his utmost ability. Democracy also carries with it the obligation for each citizen to contribute all he can to the common good."**

**T**HERE is no hierarchy in matters of the mind. A well-trained mind can compete with any unforeseen problems.

We lost about 3% of our most fertile farm land—17,000,000 acres—in 15 years. This loss was due to erosion.

Urbanization—the expansion of cities and the building of suburbs—takes about 1,000,000 acres a year. The new federal road system will cost us about 2,000,000 acres.

Science is not a "comfort-grinding" machine.

An uncivilized culture cannot long endure.

In popular esteem the manipulator of men outranks the manipulator of abstract laws and facts. We judge a man's worth by the size of his salary.

The gap that existed between the learned men of Egypt, who could predict the annual flood of the Nile, and the peasant who planted his fields in accordance with this prediction was not much wider than the gap which today exists between a mathematician like Von Neumann and the average American.

It is a question of abilities—not rank. Nature knows no rank. Nature cannot be ordered to do anything.

All fossil fuels (coal, oil, and gas) used before 1900 would not last 5 years at today's rate of consumption. Five sixths of all coal, oil, and gas that have ever been used were used in the last 55 years. The United States, with 6% of the world's population, uses 1/3 of the world's energy.

An example of the relation of energy-use to the well-being of a people can be gained by the following:

a. The average daily per capita income in India is 20 cents (in terms of American money).

b. The Indian infant mortality is 4 times ours.

c. The Indian life expectancy is 1/2 ours. Anyone who has ever seen a sweating Chinese coolie pulling his heavily laden wheelbarrow over a rough cobblestone road, or a Javanese woman walking for miles to the market with a heavy load on her head, will understand that lack of energy resources makes these human beings virtually beasts of burden. This picture shows how statistics can be translated into flesh, muscle, and bone.

The population of the earth at present is about 2.7 billion people. It is expected that this figure will increase to 4 billion by the year 2,000, or even perhaps as early as 1980.

In the 8,000 years since recorded history began, the population of the earth will have grown from 10 million to 4 billion people, and with 90% of the growth having taken place in the last 5% of time.

One out of every 20 people who ever lived on this earth is alive today.

We spend 14 billion dollars on the family car. This is 10 times what we would have to spend to maintain the status quo of our schools.

We spend 6% of our income for the maintenance of our cars—this is 1 1/2 times what we spend for maintenance of our public elementary and high schools.

There are elegant suburbs in the United States where every boy has his own car, but where he goes to school on a two-shift basis because the community is not willing to spend adequate money on schools.

In our diplomatic service, only 50% know a foreign language; only 30% of those now entering know a foreign language; only 2 of our ambassadors to Arabic speaking countries know the language.

The automotive industry spends 1 1/2 billion dollars per year to design and bring

out new model automobiles, which is 1/4 of what is spent for education in all our public colleges and universities.

10% of our disposable income is spent on cars.

Aristotle said "the education and training of youth is the primary function of any legislature."

Illusions are a form of excess baggage which prevents a man or a nation from facing squarely up to issues and solving problems properly. An illusion may be defined as a belief that has lost contact with reality.

Man may ultimately be reduced to two functions: tending his machines and consuming their products.

Ours is the first civilization in the history of mankind which rests upon the utilization of resources that do not renew themselves—the first that consumes its very foundations, and does this the faster the more it raises its standard of living. I am referring, of course, to the use of nonrenewable resources such as minerals and fossil fuels—coal, oil, and gas.

#### The Curves That Never Cross:

a. Our population is now about 178 million. At the present rate of growth it will double in 40 years, triple in 65 years, and quadruple in 80 years.

b. Our nonrenewable resources are being used up at an increasing rate.

It has been seriously suggested by "experts" that to alleviate our increasing population problem we send 10,000 people into space every day—there to explore for minerals to send back to the earth. (As you know, about 11,000 babies are born in the United States every day.) To realize the significance of such a suggestion, one must bear in mind that the total number of travelers across the Atlantic last year by sea and air was about 1,000,000. Therefore, this suggestion means that we would yearly have to send into space about 3 1/2 times the number of people who crossed the Atlantic. You must also remember that it takes about 100 pounds of fuel to place 1 pound in orbit.

The United States has used since World War I more minerals and mineral fuels than were used in all history up to that time.

b. The United States consumes as much raw materials as all other countries combined. We use up nonrenewable resources 8 times as fast as the rest of the world.

In the first 50 years that the Nobel Prize was awarded, prizes were given to nationals of countries as follows (on a population basis):

- England—2 1/2 times as many as the United States.
- Germany—3 times.
- Holland—4 times.
- Switzerland—5 times.

Civilization requires slaves. In ancient times, these slaves were human beings. Today they are machines.

There is no other way to contemplate than to withdraw into one's self. It is terribly wrong for a man to be ceaselessly attentive to his surroundings.

Before expressing an opinion about anything, a man should stop for a moment and instead of doing something or saying the first thing that comes to his mind, he must contemplate, he must decide what action and what opinion are thoroughly his own. If a man allows the things about him or the opinions of others to influence him, he ceases to be himself; he becomes a mirror and thus simply only reflects unthinkingly what he sees or hears.

There is an expression "when all is said and done." Please remember that more is said than done.

## Next Week

One out of every three Americans still has not had polio shots. The killer potential of the dreaded disease is still soaring—it doubled last summer—and health officials are alarmed over fact a large segment of nation is seemingly unaware of seriousness of threat. Read complete story in next week's issue.

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City..... State.....

Name..... Enlistment Ends.....

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(This is important for our records).

City/Town..... State.....



# Avoid Trouble With Women

By SAM SMALL

COLLEGE men know it—history shows it—a Chinese sage wrote it: "Pursuit," said Hsi Lu Ying, a court poet of the T'ang dynasty, "is the natural condition of men and maidens."

Unfortunately, Hsi never got around to telling us who chases whom. And so The Great Game has been played through the ages, sometimes Adam sprinting after Eve, Eve occasionally turning the tables and no one knowing exactly who does what.

Because the ground rules have never really been settled—though the institution of chivalry once took a fling at it—we have picked the brains of the world's greatest theoreticians and come up with a set of rules guaranteed to clarify,

once and for all, the roles of a man and a woman in The Great Game.

**1. The woman calls the tune.** We have this on no less an authority than the Roman poet Ovid, who set the love pattern of the Western world for 1000 years. In his "Art of Love," he wrote:

*Still stoop to conquer; when she thwarts thee yield;*

*Do all her bidding, thou shalt win the field.*

*Thus, when she argues, argue on her side;*

*What she approves approve; deny what she denied;*

*Say and unsay; and, as her face appears,*

*Smile on her smiles, and weep upon her tears.*

**2. The man pays the compliments.** Maybe it's because there are more women than men and the competition is stiffer. Maybe girls are more gifted liars. Whatever the reason, ours has become a civilization in which the female flatters the male, plucking expertly on the chords of male vanity.

"Golly, what muscles."

"Have you always had that adorable habit of twitching at the mouth when you're thinking deeply, Charley?"

"Goodness, you've been around!"

Men—don't believe a word of it! She couldn't care less about that twitch per se. It's just that she's tired of working for a living.



Besides it's all wrong. Listen to Abu Ibn Tarif, noble chieftain of a roving band of 9th century Bedouins: "Three things there are a man should tell a woman: how lovely is the tinkle of her voice, how soft the touch of her hand, how narrow her wrists and ankles. All else is as the taste of sand."

"One thing there is a man should never tell a woman: how much sweeter is her kiss than those of any other. For the wrath of a woman compared to another is as the wind in the desert."

**3. Both appeal to the senses.** Women know this instinctively, hence their perfumes, raspberry-scented lipsticks, tinkling bracelets. Men have had to learn it.

A few centuries back, their tutor was Count Baldassare Castiglione, the authority on 16th century masculine grooming. His handbook, "The Courtier," advised gay blades to wash and perfume their beards regularly.

The Count's counterpart in this clean-shaven era is smoothie William Mennen, Jr., founder of the Mennen Good Grooming Clinic, research arm of a toiletry empire. The clinic, which has so far investigated the habits of 80,000 men around the country, has turned up the startling fact that the bearded men of tomorrow, if the trend continues, will be buying more perfumed products than their womenfolk!

Main reason, suggest psychologists, is the appearance on the market of male toiletries with an impeccable male aroma. Men can buy and use scented skin bracer, electric pre-shave lotion and after-shave talc without feeling they've compromised their masculinity.

Nor are these the only improvements since the 16th century, when the aspiring Romeo also had to play a musical instrument, sing to his lady fair and master the art of sonnet writing!

**4. The man gives gifts.** This appears to be a universally recognized custom. A Watusi tribesman in Africa presents his fair lady with the teeth of a boar as a sign that he'd like to go steady. Among the ancient Goths, a barrel of wine was the standard gift of a man to his fiancée. A walrus tusk is as close to Tiffany's as

any Eskimo gal ever gets—and she's delighted with it.

But there is a ray of hope in this flagrantly stacked deck, men. According to an Indian proverb, a maiden's heart is like a magnifying glass. "It enlarges the small and sees nothing of the large."

The moral: If you want to make a hit with your girl, give her a little gift for no reason at all rather than a big one for some obvious occasion. Or, as the Irish say, "Monday's rose smells sweeter than Sunday's bouquet."

**5. Both appeal to the senses.** Women know this instinctively. Hence their perfumes, tinkling bracelets, raspberry-flavored lipsticks. Men tend to be more neglectful. Count Castiglione suggested that all men take care to wash and perfume their beards regularly. Other tips from the Count: learn to play a musical instrument; master the art of sonnet writing; train your voice so that you may sing to your lady.

**6. The woman acts coy.** This is an essential part of The Great Game, for man was meant to be the hunter and it's a pretty foolish feeling to be a hunter without any game to stalk. Hence, some common sense principles of female conduct.

According to Eleanor of Aquitaine, 12th century patroness of Courtly Love, a girl must:

Always pretend not to notice the object of her affection in a crowd of strangers.

Never come out with a "yes" immediately. Recommended subterfuge: "I'm thinking."

Sometimes simulate anger over some hidden grievance, lest the man grow too sure of himself.

**7. Kisses must be well timed.** The greatest authority is saved for last. He's a taxi driver who you may know, and who has probably witnessed more smooching in his rear-view mirror than a Hollywood censor sees in a lifetime of wide-screen exposure.

"Most kisses," he reports, "begin at the thirty-five cent mark. That's after the girl has a chance to get settled in her seat and the guy works up the necessary move. For those who don't know when to kiss a girl, a tip: she's ready when she drops her arms to her sides. I've never seen it fail."

*Move up to quality—  
Move up to Schlitz!*

There are so many wonderful things in this world. Some right at hand, too. Schlitz, for example. One of life's most refreshing pleasures, within reach of all.



THE BEER THAT MADE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS

© 1958 Joe. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.



# How to Add \$10,000 to Your Benefits Under the Survivor Benefits Law...

## READ THIS WIDOW'S LETTER

Time Life Insurance Company  
San Antonio 8, Texas

April 7, 1959

Dear Sirs:

It is very hard for me to hold back the tears as I write this letter. I have just received your check for the \$10,000 insurance under my late husband's policy which he bought from your company only about a year ago, and no one else on earth can know how much this money means to me at this time and how grateful I am to you.

Thank you from the bottom of my heart for your kind help and sympathy. I have four small children to care for by myself now, and this was the only insurance policy my husband had.

I am fully aware that the circumstances of my husband's death might have caused some companies to contest the payment of the \$10,000. My lawyer tells me that never in his twenty-five years of practice has he experienced such quick action by a life insurance company in paying a claim to the beneficiary; and of your attitude in wanting to pay rather than trying to find a way not to pay.

Please show this letter to other people so they can see how much life insurance means to someone like me and I want them to know what a wonderful company you have. God bless you from me and from my children.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. L. B.

Portland, Oregon

Whatever excuse you may have today for not buying life insurance, will sound ridiculous to your widow someday.

### HOW TO ORDER ON APPROVAL WITH MONEY - BACK GUARANTEE

Just send \$1.00 for one month of Insurance. You will be covered for the full \$10,000 while you examine your policy. You will have a

**HOW TO APPLY.**  
1-Fill out this application for policy of your choice  
2-Mail with \$1.00 today  
UPON APPROVAL POLICY WILL BE AIR MAILED TO YOU

whole month to decide if you wish to continue your insurance at the regular rate for your age. Our Basic Regular Rates — Same as the old, NSLI (National Service Life Insurance.)

**YES, YOU CAN TAKE IT WITH YOU**  
These policies may be continued at these Same Low Rates after you leave the service.

I hereby apply to TIME LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, San Antonio 8, Texas for a policy on the \_\_\_\_\_ Plan, for \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Ser. No. \_\_\_\_\_

Sex \_\_\_\_\_ Height \_\_\_\_\_ Weight \_\_\_\_\_ Rank \_\_\_\_\_

Date of Birth: Day \_\_\_\_\_ Month \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_ Age of nearest birthday \_\_\_\_\_

(If over age 40 or if applying for over \$15,000, send copy of current physical.)

Permanent Home Address \_\_\_\_\_

Beneficiary \_\_\_\_\_ Relationship \_\_\_\_\_

To the best of my knowledge, I am now in good health; I have not had any illness or injuries in the past three years; and I have never been declined or postponed for life insurance. (If there are any exceptions to the above, give details on additional paper)

Date my present enlistment ends: Day \_\_\_\_\_ Mo. \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_ D 5-2 AT

Are you now drawing flight pay? Yes ☐ No ☐ State your rating \_\_\_\_\_

**ADDITIONAL REGULAR RATES FOR FLYING PERSONNEL**

The table below lists additional monthly rates per \$10,000 insurance to be added to standard rate shown on Rate Chart. Check appropriate box. This additional premium is removed when insured changes to permanent ground duty and decreases as insured passes 25th, 30th and 40th birthdays.

These Additional Monthly Rates reduced 50% if you qualify under one of these Exceptions. (Minimum premium \$2.50 per \$10,000.)

Insurance Age	Pilots & Flight Surgeons	Crew Members
Under age 25	\$20.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	\$7.50 <input type="checkbox"/>
Age 25 - 29	10.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>
Age 30 - 39	5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>
Age 40 & Over	2.50 <input type="checkbox"/>	2.50 <input type="checkbox"/>

**EXCEPTIONS**  
(Please Submit Details)  
Pilots and Air Crew Members age 30 and over engaged primarily in administrative duties who fly only to maintain proficiency — not to exceed 150 hours annually.  
MATS Personnel  
Permanent MATS pilots and Air Crew Members age 25 and over who have been so assigned for at least one year.

Basic Monthly Premium (See Rate Chart) \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Additional Monthly Premium (Flying Personnel) \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Total Monthly Premium \$ \_\_\_\_\_

To the best of my knowledge and belief, all answers and statements appearing above and on additional paper (if any) are complete and true, and no material facts or circumstances concerning the past and present state of my health have been withheld or misrepresented. I understand and agree that any policy or Certificate issued upon this application shall not take effect prior to the effective date of such policy or Certificate, nor unless on such date I am alive and in good health, nor until the application is approved by the Company and the first premium on such policy or Certificate is actually paid during my lifetime. If any policy issued upon this application contains an Automatic Premium Loan privilege, I hereby elect such privilege.

Organization \_\_\_\_\_ Camp or Station \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Policy will be mailed to address given here unless otherwise requested

APPLICANT ☒ (The full name must be signed) \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

MA-3-1158

### HOW TO CHOOSE YOUR POLICY

#### TWENTY-YEAR ENDOWMENT

It pays you a profit if you live — it pays your family a living if you die. This investment contract is for the thrifty man who wants his protection today and his money 20 years from now — plus a good profit... See your rate and figure the profit you will make in addition to full life insurance protection. This is the best investment policy available anywhere.

#### NEW 5-YEAR TERM PLAN with Extra Benefits

The most insurance for a 5-year term period at the lowest cost — Renewable and convertible without physical examination, regardless of the condition of your health. This is the plan almost everyone had during World War II.

The extra benefits (at no extra cost) are (1) \$1,000 payable to YOU in the event your beneficiary is accidentally killed (prior to beneficiary's reaching age 60), and (2) in addition to the \$10,000 face amount payable in the event of your death, all premiums paid on the policy, plus 3 1/2% compound interest, will be returned to your beneficiary.

#### SPECIAL ORDINARY LIFE

The greatest amount of permanent protection at the lowest cost. The rate never changes — Liberal cash and loan values. The low cost, spread over your lifetime, is less than any other permanent insurance.

#### TWENTY-PAY LIFE

Similar to Special Ordinary Life described above but premiums are paid only for the first 20 years. The premiums are a little higher than for Ordinary Life because you only pay premiums for the first 20 years, and in addition, your cash values are higher.

### \*\*\*\*\* MONEY BACK GUARANTEE \*\*\*\*\*

It costs only a dollar to be insured under any one of these plans for one month — while you examine your policy... full money-back guarantee during this period if for any reason you are not completely satisfied. Why Not Act TODAY!!!

### FIND YOUR AGE ON THE CHART BELOW BASIC MONTHLY RATES FOR \$10,000

(Other Amounts in Proportion)

20 Year Endow.	5 Year Term	AGE	Special Ordinary Life	20 Pay Life
Monthly Rate	Monthly Rate		Monthly Rate	Monthly Rate
\$34.40	\$ 6.40	18	\$10.50	\$19.10
34.40	6.50	19	10.80	19.50
34.50	6.50	20	11.10	19.90
34.60	6.50	21	11.50	20.20
34.60	6.60	22	11.80	20.60
34.70	6.60	23	12.20	21.10
34.80	6.70	24	12.60	21.50
34.90	6.70	25	13.00	21.90
35.00	6.80	26	13.40	22.40
35.10	6.90	27	13.80	22.80
35.20	6.90	28	14.30	23.30
35.30	7.00	29	14.70	23.80
35.50	7.10	30	15.20	24.30
35.60	7.20	31	15.70	24.80
35.80	7.30	32	16.30	25.30
35.90	7.40	33	16.80	25.80
36.10	7.50	34	17.40	26.40
36.30	7.60	35	18.00	27.00
36.40	7.70	36	18.70	27.60
36.80	7.90	37	19.40	28.20
37.10	8.10	38	20.10	28.80
37.40	8.30	39	20.80	29.50
37.70	8.50	40	21.60	30.20
38.10	8.70	41	22.50	30.90
38.50	8.90	42	23.30	31.70
38.90	9.20	43	24.30	32.40
39.30	9.50	44	25.20	33.20
39.80	9.90	45	26.20	34.10

Write Us for Other Age Rates

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Insurance Company  
SAN ANTONIO 8 TEXAS

**Write for FREE FOLDER on New Family Group Plan**  
SEND AGES OF ALL MEMBERS OF YOUR FAMILY FOR EXACT COSTS... YOU'LL BE PLEASANTLY SURPRISED!



Feature

# TV RUNS THE GAMUT



The famed "Emmy" will be awarded May 6 to the TV performer chosen the best of the lot over the past year. Here, some of the nominees cluster around the trophy. For a further look at TV see the story below.

Depending on where you sit, it's been a good year for television. Whether you like that monitor of the living room or not, you'll have to admit that it has variety. Take as an illustration some of the nominees for the coveted "Emmy" award next week, who are pictured above. They star in program formats ranging from dancing (Fred Astaire) to westerns (James Garner and James Arness) to comedy (Steve Allen) to private-eyes (Craig Stevens) to comedy, singers and nice-guy father-types like Robert Young.

TV is not all so-called entertainment. News and special events coverage is on the increase. Take, for

example, the May 8 NBC full-hour telecast (see picture below) "Why Berlin." The film clips below portray steps in the flight-to-freedom of East German refugees seeking sanctuary in West Berlin. At the top of the picture, a family wheels its belongings along the road from the "S-Bahn," the train which carries passengers back and forth from East to West Berlin.

At the bottom left of the same picture, East German guards check the credentials of a youth traveling by bicycle. At bottom right, NBC newsman Chet Huntley, at a West Berlin processing center, interviews a girl who will soon complete her freedom flight to West Germany.

Drama and comedy on the hour or 90 minute shows is harder these days to find. One of the hour-shows next week features Richard Greene and Betsy Palmer in the United States Steel Hour's "The Wayward Widow."

TV detractors say emphasis is too heavy on westerns and repeats of TV programs popular years back. And, of course, the old movies.

But, for all of that, the living room is in most stateside homes dominated by the TV set. And if we don't watch out all our children will nurse an ambition to be a "fast-gun" rather than the time-honored ambition of little boys: firemen or railroad engineers.

What do you like best about TV?

Or what do you dislike most? Tell us, either way, in 100 words or less. If your letter is printed, we'll send you a check for ten dollars.

And if it is judged the best letter received, you'll get a \$25.00 check.

Write TV, Weekend Magazine Section, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

And tell us at the end of your letter your three favorite shows.



The hour-long dramatic shows are on the decrease, but the May 8 United States Steel Hour's "The Wayward Widow" gives TV fans an opportunity to see Richard Greene captivated by the charms of Betsy Palmer.



The Berlin crisis is on everyone's mind these days, including NBC's, which on May 8 will present an hour-long telecast, "Why Berlin?" Special events coverage by major TV networks is on the increase.



# Short Story

## The Widow Who Never Ate Mushrooms

by alec neuton

They were ordering from Ah Ling, and their noisiness and ignorance of Chinese food were confusing the boy . . .



"I'll have one of 89, a half of 43 and one of 118." Hugh Allen put down the menu as the young Chinese waiter took down his order. "How's things?" he added. The boy smiled, but only dimly.

"I make too many mistakes. Soon my uncle file me."

"And if your uncle does fire you, Ah Ling?"

"I go home, Hongkong. Good show."

Allen grinned; it was nice to meet someone who looked forward to being fired.

"I may see you there," he said. "You from Hongkong?"

"Yes."

"Business gentleman?"

"No. Policeman." The boy

smiled, unbelievably and moved off. Allen opened his paper. It

had been a good vacation, but he wasn't altogether sorry it would

soon be over. He didn't really

enjoy idling in England, drinking

too much with old friends. He

had discovered this quiet

Chinese restaurant at the begin-

ning of his leave and came to it

as a kind of retreat. But it didn't

remain quiet for long.

The couple who came in were

a man in his late sixties and a

woman 20 years younger. They

were both talking loudly, the

man in an unaffected North

Country accent, the woman in a

home-made mixture of Birming-

ham and Mayfair.

"Well here we are then!" The

man sat down heavily. "But I'm

not having birds' nest soup. Nor

fried mides!" He laughed loudly

and picked up the menu at the

second attempt. They had prob-

ably already had the better part

of a bottle of gin between them

and Allen knew they would ruin

his quiet dinner with their

screaming and roaring in his ear.

He frowned blackly behind his

newspaper.

They were ordering now from

Ah Ling, and their noisiness and

ignorance of Chinese food were

confusing the boy.

"Chicken and almonds. Well

now, almonds with chicken! Can

you beat that?" The man gave

a jovial roar.

"I don't think I want 'any

chicken, dear." The woman gave

"That's decent of you." Faced

by a stranger the man became

less noisy.

"How very, very kind." The

woman smiled at Allen, and her

eyes lingered for a second on his

face. Her lips were very red and

wet. For an instant Allen felt like

one of the dishes on the menu.

"But would you mind terribly not

ordering anything with mush-

rooms? I'm allergic, you see. All

my friends know it, but when I'm

travelling I might eat some ac-

cidental. The weeniest taste and

I would pass out. Absolutely pass

out. Isn't it silly?" She laughed.

Flipping over the menu Allen

quickly ordered an ample, ex-

pensive meal. Then he went back

to his table.

But he had not finished with

the couple at the next table.

They had a bottle of wine now

and insisted upon his sharing it.

"You've been really kind to us,

Mr. . . ?"

"My name's Allen."

"Ours is Arkwright. You

mightn't think it, but we're on

our honeymoon." Allen smiled

and raised his glass.

He was beginning, almost

against his will, to like Arkwright.

The man was obviously enjoying

himself so much; even his drink-

ing seemed innocent, almost boy-

ish. Mrs. Arkwright was a dif-

ferent proposition; he didn't like

either her soft mouth or her hard,

hungry eyes.

"We shall be staying in Cannes

when we move on. But isn't it

dreadful, George wants to camp

out on the way back. We've ac-

tually got a tent in our car!"

"I did a bit of camping when

I was a lad, I thought we could

have a go." Mr. Arkwright's jaw

set obstinately. Obviously Mrs.

Arkwright would get her way

most of the time, but not all the

time.

It was four days before Allen

returned for another meal at the

Green Dragon. There was a post-

card for him: "Thank you for

ordering delicious meal. Enjoy-

ing ourselves here. Alice Ark-

wright." It came from Calais. He

looked up and found Ah Ling

beside his table.

"Mr. Allen. After all, I give

the lady mushrooms."

"Uh."

"Mistake. You said 87. I give

9, 9 has mushrooms." Allen

laughed.

"Well, you did no harm. Mrs.

Arkwright took no ill." "What

a woman," he thought. "I sup-

pose it was an act to make her-

self interesting." But he remem-

bered Mrs. Arkwright's hungry

eyes; she was not a woman he

ever wanted to see again.

When he read the name

in the paper it meant nothing

to him at first. "The French

authorities have announced that

the death of Mr. George Ark-

wright, which occurred last Tue-

day in the Basses Alpes, was due

to poisoning. Mrs. Arkwright,

widow of the dead man, gave

evidence that her husband picked

what he believed to be mush-

rooms, which she prepared but

did not eat as they disagree with

her. Mrs. Arkwright told our

representative that she is now

returning to London." He put down

the paper slowly. Nothing suspi-

cious, of course, if a woman who

is allergic to mushrooms doesn't

eat what she believes to be mush-

rooms. But what if she isn't

allergic to mushrooms? Why

should someone who can perfect-

ly well eat mushrooms pretend

that she can't?

Of course, because she had

made a song and dance about it.

So that she could pick the dead-

ly amanita and feed them to her

husband without eating them her-

self. And be a rich widow, free

to marry again. And safe. Yes, she

was pretty safe. Ah Ling had gone

back to Hongkong, "filed" last

week. Allen himself would be

going back in 10 days. But even if

he had not this was a case for

the French police.

Would they be prepared to

investigate a case based on vague

suspicion, with the only piece of

real evidence in Hongkong? Bet-

ter, he thought let it go. Then

he thought of Arkwright, that in-

nocent shrewd old loudmouth who

had tried to recapture his boy-

hood. He decided to call on Mrs.

Arkwright; at least he could give

her a run for her money.

Her face lit up when she

saw him; she was very elegant

in black; and her eyes were

hungrier than ever.

"Mr. Allen! This is kind of

you."

"I was sorry about your hus-

band."

"Poor George. It was so sad."

It might have been even sad-

der. He smiled deliberately, care-

singly. Mrs. Arkwright returned

his look.

Yes, she said. "My allergy

turned out to be a blessing in

disguise."

"You're lying, Mrs. Arkwright.

You have no allergy." Her mouth

snapped shut and her face paled.

"What do you mean?"

"You have no allergy to mush-

rooms. I have evidence of that.

I have other evidence as well.

I'm putting it in the hands of

the French police."

She was dead white.

"You know. . . ?"

"I know you murdered your

husband." She was down now,

shaking and gasping. But not, un-

fortunately out.

"You liar," she said. "Get out."

She was recovering; she would

not break down now. He had

done what he could; he left her.

They were selling evening

papers at the airport as Allen

left for Hongkong. This time he

had not forgotten the name.

"... The jury," he read, "brought

in a verdict of suicide while the

balance of her mind was disturbed

by her recent tragic bereave-

ment."

GREATEST HORS D'OEUVRE SINCE POPCORN AND PEANUTS

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You make this easy-to-fix party snack yourself with Wheat Chex and Rice Chex—the bite-size ready-to-eat breakfast cereals. Great for big parties... little parties... Boston tea parties... anything you care to be a party to, including miscellaneous munching and crunching. The Party Mix recipe is only one of many tasty, easy-fixin' party treats included in Ralston's new free booklet, "Party Recipes from Checkerboard Square." Use the coupon below to get your free copy. (Booklet limited to APO addresses only.)

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# WIN with \$25,000 PUZZ



**751 PRIZES!**

**WIN A  
1959  
CORVETTE**



**1st PRIZE**

Exceptional performance... superbly crafted elegance. It's America's sports car!

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Columbia Stereophonic  
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"Big Stereo" styled...  
engineered for the most  
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**200 THIRD PRIZES:**

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Radios

Packed with power. Plays  
1500 hrs. on 1 set of batteries.



**500 FOURTH PRIZES: CARTONS OF AMERICA'S FINEST CIGARETTES**



Low in tars... with  
more taste to it. In filter  
smoking don't settle for  
one without the other.  
Go ahead, Live Modern!



Join the men who know  
... nothing satisfies like  
the big clean taste of top-  
tobacco in Chesterfield.  
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America's newest and  
most refreshing filter  
cigarette. King Size Oasis...  
it's delightfully different  
—a refreshing change.

End flaps. Attach both  
panels (or facsimile)  
from any one of  
these 3 brands  
to your entry.





# WIN with



# CROSSWORD PUZZLE CONTEST!

**FOR ARMED FORCES PERSONNEL  
LIGHT UP AND LIVE IT UP!**

Grab a pencil! Dig in! These 3 great smokes offer you 751 chances to win! So pick your carton and get going, man! Crossword puzzle fun and real smoking pleasure all the way—and take a look at the prizes you stand to win!

## RULES—PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

1. This contest is open to members of the United States Armed Forces on active duty, their dependents and civilian employees of the Armed Forces, except employees and their families of Liggett & Myers and its advertising agencies. Entrants to be eligible must be 17 years of age or older.
2. Fill in all missing letters . . . print clearly. After you have completed the puzzle, send it along with both end panels from a carton of L&M, Chesterfield, or Oasis cigarettes (or reasonable hand-drawn facsimile of the lettering on the end flap of any one of the three brands) to LIGGETT & MYERS, P. O. BOX 213 NEW YORK 46, N. Y. Enter as often as you wish, but be sure to enclose both end panels (or one facsimile) with each entry. Illegible entries will not be considered.
3. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Tuesday, June 30, 1959, and received by midnight, Tuesday, July 14, 1959.
4. Entries will be judged by the Bruce-Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, on the basis of logic and aptness of thought of the solutions. In the event of ties, contestants will be required to complete in 25 words or less the following statement: "My favorite cigarette is (Chesterfield) (L&M) or (Oasis) because . . . ." Entries will be judged on originality, aptness of thought and interest by the Bruce-Richards Corporation. Illegible entries will not be considered. By entering, all entrants agree that the decision of the judges shall be final and binding.
5. Solutions must be the original work of the contestants submitting them. All entries become the property of Liggett & Myers and none will be returned.
6. Delivery of prizes: Transistor radios and cigarettes will be delivered to winners at their addresses. All other prizes will be delivered to any destination within the continental limits of the United States. Liggett & Myers assumes no responsibility for shipments overseas of car or phonographs.
7. Winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after completion of the contest.
8. This contest is subject to all Federal, State and local laws and regulations.

**ENTER OFTEN—HAVE FUN—AND WIN! . . .** But think carefully! This puzzle is not as easy as it looks. At first the DOWN and ACROSS clues will appear simple. There may appear to be more than one "right" answer. For example, the clue might read: "Most G.I.'s like salt with their

M-E-A-T-S." Either "L" (MEALS) or "T" (MEATS) would seem to fit. But only one answer is apt and logical as decided by the judging staff and therefore correct. Read the rules carefully. ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH. Good Luck!

**HURRY! ENTER NOW! CONTEST CLOSES JUNE 30, 1959**

## CLUES ACROSS:

1. A . . . . . typist may be unable to do a good job.
2. A devotee of classical music who does not like popular songs, will probably be annoyed by a . . . . . number.
3. 14th letter of the alphabet.
4. Singer . . . . . Home.
5. One should get some good . . . . . when decorating a home.
6. Moving it could present a difficult problem.
7. North America (Abbr.)
8. An army recruit may be inclined to . . . . . on his first long hike.
9. Such a soldier's uniform may require frequent altering.
10. The repeated sound of a . . . . . might disturb a bedridden invalid.
11. Sometimes a man's wanderlust may be appeased by . . . . .
12. Each (Abbr.)
13. It is fairly certain that infantrymen expect to suffer on a long . . . . .
14. Anglo-Saxon (Initials)
15. Feel in high spirits.
16. Ballplayers in the dugout often . . . . . their opponents on the diamond.
17. Menthol-Mild (Initials) describes OASIS cigarettes.
18. Manuscript (Abbr.)
19. An inexperienced laboratory assistant might have qualms about working with a . . . . .
20. Three letters for Always Buy Chesterfield.

## CLUES DOWN:

1. U. S. soldiers may be awed by a difficult West Point . . . . .
2. Not "out."
3. . . . . Paso, Texas.
4. A PFC might find it difficult accepting a sergeant's . . . . .
5. It might take more than a comic . . . . . to make a hospital patient smile.
6. Only L&M cigarettes give you LOW TAR and MORE . . . . .
7. CHESTERFIELD . . . . . size cigarettes give you TOP TOBACCO FILTER ACTION.
8. A woman might have trouble with a . . . . . when unravelling a sweater.
9. Annoy by petty faultfinding.
10. Short for Lillian.
11. The position of the . . . . . is most important when shooting on a rifle range.
12. OASIS has a super-fine white . . . . .
13. Mythical monster.
14. The . . . . . of the Old West may in part contribute to the popularity of television "Westerns."
15. Cigarettes "TAKE YOU AWAY FROM THE EVERYDAY IN SMOKING."
16. A serious military loss might . . . . . a nation.
17. "I Remember . . . . ."
18. Amay ton (Abbr.)
19. LIVE MODERN—CHANGE TO MODERN . . . . .



**PRINT CLEARLY! ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH**

Mail to Liggett & Myers, P. O. Box 213 New York 46, New York. Be sure to attach both end panels (or facsimile) from a carton of Chesterfield, L&M, or Oasis cigarettes.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Rank \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

This entry must be postmarked before 2400, Tuesday, June 30, 1959, and received at P.O. Box 213 New York 46, New York, by 2400, Tuesday, July 14, 1959.

ASK FOR EXTRA ENTRY BLANKS AT YOUR PX



*Fashion*



A sun-sheath of blurred-print cotton satin is discreetly covered by its matching softly-bloused jacket of sheer cotton at the left. In green or blue, it's priced at \$29.95. In the center, cotton voile is used to form the sleeveless V-neck top joined to the full

skirt by heavy floral embroidery. In white-taupe or white-black, it's \$25. The shirt-dress at right is of sheer tissue-cotton, thinly striped, with small young sleeves and a demure white collar. In beige-white or grey-white, it's \$19.95.

# *Pewitchingly cool creations*

ARE AVAILABLE IN A PRICE RANGE THAT'S ATTRACTIVE

by jaunita perry

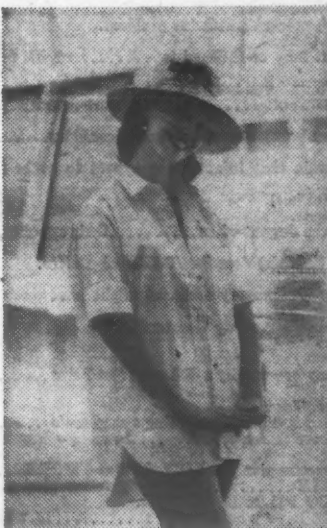
THE season of comfortable living is here again and fashionable offerings from every quarter indicate that it is becoming increasingly inexpensive to look sleek and smart on warm days.

This week I went to see the latest warm weather offerings available at Peck and Peck in New York and I believe you'll agree that the inexpensive selections I've decided to display on this page are as exciting as any you've seen in a comparable price range.

In addition to the many distinctive styles pictured here, this year's summer collection at Peck and Peck includes an amazing array of sports clothes that are inexpensively priced. Gay or subtle floral prints are everywhere and checks

and stripes give unbelievable smartness to lightweight suits and ensembles of dacron, cotton and linen.

I've been assured that Peck and Peck will give detailed attention and excellent service to the military wife ordering from their selection by mail. If you're interested in any of the items pictured here, or on page one of this section, drop me a note and I'll send you complete information. If you're interested in other summer selections, send along your questions and I'll be glad to pass them to the personal shopper who can best assist you. Simply address your inquiry to Jaunita Perry, WEEKEND Fashion Editor, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.



THE classic Chino cotton beach shirt at left above comes only in white but is a real go-with-all garment priced at only \$8.95. The shorts ensemble in the center is of polished cotton, paisley printed. In

warm tones of blue or gold, the outfit is \$19.95. The two-piece cotton swim suit features tones of blue or brown in the Hawaiian print. It's priced at \$12.95.

For that special luncheon date, a bright blue-white printed cotton jacket covers a softly-detailed sleeveless sheath of ribbed cotton in bright blue. The price is \$22.95.



## Beauty

### Early Dental Care Important

by antoinette donnelly

**PERSONAL** appearance, health and spirit owe much to good teeth. Healthy teeth contribute to the well being of all ages, but Dr. Robert J. Fanning says that to insure good teeth we must begin correct care in childhood.

Dr. Fanning's book, "Your Child's Teeth" (Vantage Press; \$2.95), discusses care of the oft-neglected baby teeth, the time to begin visits to the dentist (between the ages of 2 and 3), and how to prevent the panicky feeling when approaching the dentist's door.

"Progress in correcting the present tendency to poor teeth in America must begin with the expectant mother," says the famous dental authority. Each succeeding generation of American children should be one step nearer perfection than the preceding generation. Each mother should be able to provide her child with better teeth than her own.

Good nutrition from birth to 8 years of age is very important in building well-formed teeth, mothers are reminded.

"It is as important for your child to have good teeth as it is for him to have strong bones," Dr. Fanning says. The food a child eats up to 8 years is important in forming teeth.

Sometime between the ages of 2 and 3, after the deciduous teeth have erupted, the child should make his first visit to the dentist. There is a reluctance on the part of the dentist to fill deciduous teeth which may be lost in a few months. Besides, Dr. Fanning finds, parents hesi-

tate to pay for dental work that will not remain in the child's mouth very long.

The first visit should establish a feeling of friendliness toward the dentist. As it is a first step in the practice of visiting the dentist periodically, it is particularly important that this first visit be a pleasant experience. It will influence his attitude toward dental care the rest of his life.

"Getting acquainted with the dentist, becoming familiar with his office, his equipment and his services at an early age, when little work needs to be done, is most desirable," Dr. Fanning observes.



## Table Spice

### This Diet Really Works

by lucille goodson

**THE** chemise has really been sacked and this spring figures are back in style. But even gals who've let too much go to waist can rejoice!

A new all-liquid miracle diet that'll slim away 14½ pounds in just 28 days has been devised by McCall's magazine to get milady back in shape.

Consisting of pure vegetable oil, such as Wesson Oil, eggs, orange juice and skim milk, this speedy diet is simply shaken up until you have a frothy "eggnog." Then you drink a glass of it seven times a day—once at each mealtime, once

in mid-morning, early afternoon, late afternoon and before retiring—for 28 days and the miracle is done. A maintenance diet is then suggested to help hold your new weight level.

With this miracle diet you drink daily protein equivalent to the protein in four large hamburgers or two large porterhouse steaks. The diet was developed under the guidance of one of America's foremost nutritionists.

The preference for vegetable oils not only in reducing diets, but as a preferred, basic fat for good family nutrition is based on research which shows that the "unsaturated" vegetable oils, such as cottonseed oil, reduce cholesterol in the blood. Under the same controlled conditions, "saturated" fats—those made from animal products, and hydrogenated (solid) shortenings do not reduce cholesterol in the blood, and may increase it. High cholesterol levels are often associated with atherosclerosis.

Diet directions for a one-day supply of "eggnog" are:

- 3 tablespoons Wesson Oil
- ½ cup orange juice
- 5 cups skim milk, or reconstituted dry skim milk
- 3 eggs

Beat eggs well; beat in other ingredients. Refrigerate in covered jar and shake vigorously before serving.

**FOR FREE BOOK-LET** that gives you "Facts and Theories About Fats and Oils in Your Diet," send your name and address to Wesson Oil Booklet, Weekend Magazine Section, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Command attention wherever you travel...for yourself and your family!

## New Samsonite Silhouette



A salute for neatness...  
resists scuffs and scratches!

A salute for style...  
not a lock in sight!

*Does you proud, every time it's on inspection!* With new Samsonite Silhouette you and your family travel smart—arrive smart! This luggage resists wear! Handsome vinyl covering resists scuffing, scratching, just about everything. And its jet-age magnesium metal construction makes it jet-light and jet-strong.

*Keeps you proud, for years!* Most advanced design you can find! Crisp, smart, important lines...ideal for you, your lady, your young ones. Locks are concealed in a silvery track...can't spring open accidentally. Handsome interiors give more room for packing all your family's travel needs. Get new Samsonite Silhouette luggage at your PX, for yourself and your family. Prestige travel colors. For men: Oxford Grey, Desert Tan, Oxford Grey, Biscayne Blue, Desert Tan, Oxford Grey, Platinum Grey, Dover White.

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Makers of Samsonite Folding Furniture.



## Your Youngsters



"... between the ages of two and five the average child repeats sounds ..."

by mercia winn

### IT TAKES

## TWO TO STUTTER

### BE PATIENT WITH CHILD . . . .

IS your child beginning to stutter? Or do you only think so?

If you think so, be exceedingly careful. It takes two to stutter—one to speak, the other to listen. The speaker does not stutter when alone. Nor does he stutter around everyone.

If you think your child is stuttering, try closing your ears for a while. If you must listen, listen to what your child is saying rather than to how he says it. Try not to tighten up if he hesitates, repeats, says "Uh-uh" or "Ah-ah." Above all, pinch yourself hard before you tell him to relax, slow down, and take it easy. Otherwise, you may make what is called a stutterer of a child who is engaged in the normal development of normal speech.

All children normally repeat words and phrases, and hesitate. Almost half the sounds a baby makes during his first year of life are repetitious. Mothers who fear their children are stuttering usually come to this decision when a child is 3 or so, but between the ages of 2 and 5 the average child repeats sounds, words or phrases roughly 45 times every thousand words.

And have you ever listened, carefully, to

your own friends? How many speak with complete fluency? Research at the University of Iowa revealed that the average young adult speaking extemporaneously says "ah" or "uh," hesitates, repeats, or "makes some other kind of bobble" six to eight times per 100 words.

Dr. Wendell Johnson, professor of speech pathology at the University of Iowa, has devoted 25 years to research in disorders of speech. In a booklet for parents, "Toward Understanding Stuttering," just published by the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults (2023 W. Ogden Ave., Chicago 12, 25 cents), he concludes that stuttering—far from being hereditary, a defect in the organs of speech, a symptom of emotional disturbance, or the outcome of training a left handed child to right handedness, all theories of the past—begins in the minds of parents whose only fault is that they are perfectionists.

Dr. Johnson's theory is backed by meticulous and myriad studies. Not only does he contend that no child need stutter, but he believes his findings may "with good fortune . . . all but eliminate" the problems of stuttering.

## Family Forum

### How About Going Steady

by doris bloke

"DEAR Miss Blake: Is there any way known to man (or woman) through which you can talk your teen-ager out of this sordid business of going steady? If you or any of your readers has found a secret way to the heart, mind or understanding of a 16-year-old, you would have the undying gratitude of the parents of one. Anything we say is just too old-fashioned. If we could only know a new-fashioned way of approaching the theme, we'd adopt it fast since we hate to see those never-to-be-recovered lovely years wasted. Thank you.

#### THE PARENTS."

We repeat this plea to parents who may have found a way of reaching their teen-agers on the subject. Write us your experience if you had success and you'll have our gratitude as well as that of the inquiring parents. It is one of the burning problems confronting this department.

The gist of Mrs. L.'s query is what to do about a husband who, once an argument arises, simply walks out of the room and refuses to talk for hours after. "Arguments do arise, no matter how ideal the marriage, or questions that might converge thereon. My mother and dad, who celebrated

## Your Family's Health

by dr. t. r. van dellen

CONCEPTION in women over 47 years of age is rare but the older medical literature abounds in such anomalies. Gould and Pyle, for example, cite a woman of 69 who gave birth to a fine boy back in January, 1863. The story was carried by the Cincinnati Enquirer and the father of the child was said to be 74 years old.

Evidence to support the validity of these cases is flimsy and the majority are based on hearsay. Vital statistics were not kept carefully a century ago.

Two women of 46 and 48 are the oldest on record at the Chicago Lying-In hospital, where more than 50,000 women have been delivered. These figures support the view that women who stop menstruating after age 47, and more so beyond age 49, stand only a remote chance of becoming pregnant.

THERE are two kinds of parents. Mothers and fathers. Otherwise the difference is slight. The father parent is generally at his office eight hours a day and the mother parent busy in the kitchen, so they present no problem to the teen-age boy or girl during those hours.

As parents require nine hours sleep during each twenty-four, they are only occasionally a bother during that period. Sometimes they may groan or grumble when a party you're having encroaches upon this sleeping time. It's wise to soothe them and lull them back to sleep or, if they go to a movie and come home too early, to steer them in the future to long double features.

With parents using up some seventeen or eighteen hours of the day working and sleeping, they're a problem only during some seven or eight remaining hours. This time divides also into certain periods. It's a wise son (or daughter) who knows his father's time for reading the evening paper.

### CARE AND FEEDING OF PARENTS

by john ryan

Evening-paper time is a poor time to approach a parent for a loan or some special permission like staying out late. The male parent is especially grumpy after reading the day's news of cold wars, murders, and stock-market dips. He should be left alone for a reasonable cooling-off period.

This paper-reading time corresponds to the female parent's rush in preparing the evening meal. By making little noise, turning the disc jockey on low, staying out of the kitchen and another peaceful hour with parents is assured.

The evening meal is a time when many parents tell fables. For example, some of them pretend that once upon a time they

were as young as you. During said time they were perfect little saints. Science has proved that this is all stuff and nonsense. A tactful question would be (asked with wide-open, innocent eyes) "Why did they call them the 'Roaring Twenties,' Father?" or "What was a flapper, Mother?" In the ensuing deep-red silence you can chalk up a victory.

If the conversation turns to grades at school, it should be steered away as deftly as possible. One method of doing this is to drop the steak on the floor. A casual mention that you read somewhere that taxes are going up will sometimes do it.

After dinner, priority on the radio or television set legally lies with the male parent who has paid for said item. This same parent also has the quaint notion that you cannot do homework and watch television or listen to the radio at the same time. A wise approach is to say, "Now let's tune in something Daddy will like," and then put on the program you wanted.



Any husband needs to be told that he's a wonderful guy.

their 40th wedding anniversary always said that they got on well because they were willing and ready to talk things over. They didn't always wind up agreeing and the arguments could be heated ones, but they got over them mainly talking things over."

It is too bad that talking things over has become a lost art, causing, as it does, many marriage problems. It is better to argue heatedly than to go silent and walk out of the room. If the matter is discussed, there is the wish to straighten things out; otherwise the problem is walked out on.

From the way you write, Madam Q, and the schooling you report having enjoyed, you certainly should know that every human being has a great need to be appreciated. Don't you love to be told that you're something special? If that, then, is the price your man asks of you, you ought to be willing to shower him with words of heartfelt appreciation. Your reward will be that he thinks you're pretty wonderful yourself.

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# Leisure Time

• **BOOKS** . . . For the amateur investor of modest means, "A Primer for Profit in the Stock Market" (Doubleday, \$3.95), by Harry Kahn, Jr., resident partner of Bache & Company's Washington, D.C. office. If you're one of the growing millions who are investing in the market—or plan to invest—this is a sensible primer.

Civil War fans there still must be, because the new novels continue to flow. Another: "Cleburne and His Command" (McCowat-Mercer Press, \$6.00), by Capt. Irving A. Buck, CSA and edited by Thomas Robson Hay. It's about the Irish soldiers fighting on both sides, and sometimes between themselves.

• **TELEVISION** . . . Bob Hope, Jack Benny and Vice President Richard Nixon will be a trio of featured attractions on the "Emmy Awards" show Wednesday, May 6. The program will be picked up from Hollywood, New York and Washington. The "At the Movies" special telecast slated for May 3 features Sid Caesar, Art Carney and Audrey Meadows in the silent-picture era scene shown below.



• **MAGAZINES** . . . There are 16 extremely interesting pages on the "New Germany" in the May issue of "Esquire." The special report primarily concerns itself with the men responsible for the strength of Germany today. In the same issue there's a curious report on "The Mystery Battle of World War II" that will leave you more than a little mystified.

If your car radio refuses to work and you're at the end of your wits on repair bills, you'll want to learn how to fix it yourself in the May issue of "Popular Electronics."

The May issue of "Glamour" has an interesting "Pinch Test" that enables members of the feminine set to check their figures in just five minutes by pinching various segments of the anatomy. It's supposed to help in development of the bathing suit figure that every girl wants.

• **TRAVEL** . . . The American Automobile Association and its affiliated clubs throughout the country have developed a special 30-day motor tour of France that will take you the length and breadth of that country for about \$200 in transportation costs. If you'd like more details on this "rental car" trip, drop a note to the WEEKEND Magazine Section, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Incidentally, we'll be glad to answer any other travel questions that you may have from anywhere in the U.S. or overseas. Just drop your questions to us in care of the same address.

• **FISHING** . . . "The Plug With the Bug" is the newest fishing lure that will attract fishermen and—hopefully—fish. Made of half colored and half clear plastic, the new plug has a bug encased in the clear portion which seems to wiggle invitingly as the plug moves through the water. There are three types—a top water lure, a semi-diver and a deep-runner. Each type comes in five colors and presently are limited to fresh water use.



Susan Hayward came out of 18 months of semi-retirement for her role in "I Want to Live!"

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 21-Jan. 19)  
—You will have a chance the latter part of the week to exert all the personality you can muster and to a great advantage. At this particular time you should try to cultivate improved relations with all about you. Also cultivate peace of mind by doing unto others as you would have them do unto you.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)  
—Don't speak your mind, as you are rather inclined, just now. Now is a good time to enjoy your possessions and your freedom. There are good opportunities for those who are willing to work and wait. Curb impatience and anxiety. Give the family a lot of attention this week.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)  
—Some uncertainties, but don't let them confuse you. Do the best you can without procrastinating and you will be on the beam. The weekend will have a fortunate trend, but don't let anything petty disturb the equilibrium of arrangements you had so carefully planned.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21-April 20)  
—At this period you may be in a very emotional mood and it is best for you to find and enjoy a secluded nook.

**TAURUS** (April 21-May 20)  
—Your stars are friendly, but

don't strive for gains that are unreasonable.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20)  
—Either social or business developments are likely to give your popularity a new height at this time, so make the most of them.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 21)  
—If you have doubts about how to go about solving your problems this is the time to consult those who "really know."

**LEO** (July 22-Aug. 21)  
—Your health and your work are likely to suffer if you are not careful and tactful.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22-Sept. 22)  
—Opportunities keep knocking at your door. Investigate and do not reject even the smallest, if worthwhile.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)  
—Be very cooperative toward anything that promises improvement of your work and health set-up.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)  
—An excellent time to make appreciable headway. There may be some delicate situations to bridge.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 20)  
—Local festivities are worth noting. Good time to relax at home or with family.

# Gag Bag

FROM the Betty White show:  
Reta Shaw: I'm getting a magazine article titled, "What's Getting Brigitte Bardot All Those Wonderful Parts?"

Del Moore: That's easy; all those wonderful parts.

Chan of WMAQ puts it this way: "A grouchy mother-in-law is no laughing matter."

Jack Herbert: "Many people who brag of their romantic conquests are fable minded."

Also: "Then there was the guy who shot himself when he heard a radio commentator say that taxes would be bigger. He thought the commentator had said Texas."

Another: "I saw a TV show with a 'progressive' hillbilly musician. He was playing an automatic washing machine."

Huntz Hall knows a Texas rancher so rich from oil that he no longer brands his cattle: he has them engraved.

Robert Q. Lewis says that pedestrians are suffering from the same malady—that rundown feeling!

WHERE there's life,  
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the beer whose label  
tells you why  
it's the King of Beers.



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# Camera UNIBATH

... the new, one-step  
processing method

by jacob deschin



ANYONE WHO has ever been in New York's Rockefeller Center will recognize this spot on the mall. The photographically-minded will also notice that the area covered is mighty wide. It was taken with the new Brooks-Plaubel Veriwide camera, which covers no less than 100 degrees, more than twice that of normal vision. The picture was taken by the inventor himself, Frank Rizzatti of Burleigh Brooks Co., 10 West 46th Street, New York City, the importers, who are best known as being importers of the Rolleiflex and Rolleicord line.

THE LONG search for a single-solution method of processing films and paper appears to have come to an end with the recent introduction of the one-step Unibath, the product of the Cormac Chemical Corporation of New York. Now in the stores and priced at \$2.25 for a 16-ounce bottle, which is mixed with an equal amount of water to make a quart of working solution, Unibath is the result of one man's—Harry S. Keelan, photo chemist—pains-taking effort to make the idea work.

And it really does, with amazing simplicity and excellent results. By conventional methods, the darkroom worker uses three baths—developer, stop bath or water rinse, and hypo fixer. Temperature must be carefully checked and maintained in accordance with a time-temperature chart—so many minutes at such a temperature, so many more or less at another. The penalty for inaccuracy in this respect is more or less contrast, inadequate or too much development. Moreover, the worker has to immerse the film in three different solutions and check the temperature each time.

With Unibath, the three are reduced to one. And there are other advantages. Temperature

is ignored, provided development is at room temperature (68 degrees F. or higher), and timing is one fixed period—six minutes—for almost any film. It's like this: shake up the bottle well, mix it with an equal volume of water to yield the one-to-one solution required, mix well again, and pour into the tank. Agitate the solution frequently for six minutes (four minutes for Panatomic-X) and at the end of the period, remove the developed film and wash it for about five minutes. Wipe and dry as usual.

What has happened is that the film has been developed to finality. Every grain of exposed silver has been used up to make the image, and the rest has been de-activated. In addition, a hypo-neutralizing agent in the solution assures the permanence of the original image.

The resulting negative has good contrast, fine grain and a clean quality. Enlargements can be made on normal contrast paper. The writer had an opportunity to try Unibath only with Panatomic-X 127 film, which gave very satisfactory results. A 16x20-inch enlargement revealed no grain at all and the tone quality was excellent.

Some folks may find a drawback

to Unibath in the fact that, since development must be pursued through to finality without offering any opportunity for inspection until the full six minutes are up, no control is possible. One puts the film in the tank and waits hopefully.

It is, of course, a bit too early to tell what, if any, difficulties may come up in individual cases, with different films, under varying lighting circumstances and so forth, but due to the wide latitude of the developer, the makers claim that "serious over or under exposure errors will still result in printable negatives."

Unibath will be available initially in three baths, CC-1 for general film development, CC-2 for high-speed films requiring extra-strong processing, and CC-3 for paper processing. Other solutions, CC-4 to CC-8, in liquid, dry powder and thick gelatin, the latter for use in airborne darkrooms to minimize tank spill, will follow shortly to serve specialized uses—X-ray film, lithography, motion picture positive film, microfilm negatives, and oscillograph films. Thus, Unibath is out to spread its benefits across the board, to help every field where photography has an important role.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

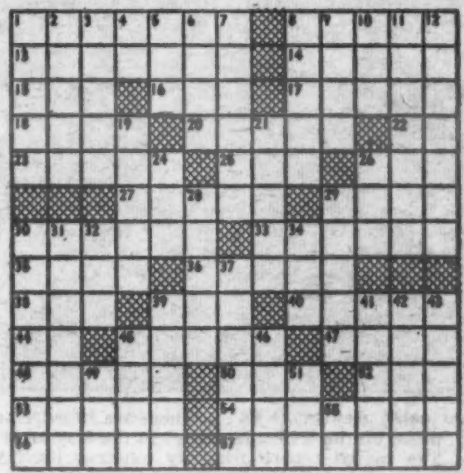
### ACROSS

1. Flog
2. More mature
3. Inspect
4. Anc. Roman official
5. Sport
6. Muffin
7. Theatre boxes
8. Roman date
9. Of the body
10. Six
11. Trials
12. Duty
13. Cover
14. Hoosier poet
15. Take the bait
16. Past
17. Harangue
18. Border
19. Triangular piece
20. Pithy remark
21. Cover
22. Silver coins
23. Article
24. Quail
25. Dry
26. Severity
27. Horse
28. Soft
29. Make amends
30. Incident
31. Jewish festival
32. Testified

### DOWN

1. Suit
2. Soap
3. Narrow roads

10. Swine
11. Lift
12. Lived
13. Swagger
14. City executive
15. Title
16. Humor
17. Lawful
18. Foundation
19. Maple seeds
20. Black rubber
21. Incision
22. Roast
23. Thought
24. Kitchen implement
25. Fruit
26. Wear away
27. Fastened with thread
28. Ice cream container
29. Back of the neck
30. Dainty
31. Swindle (slang)
32. Therefore



SOLUTION ON PAGE M16

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14K solid gold  
**\$6** twice monthly

#301  
\$169 both rings  
eight large diamonds,  
14K solid gold  
**\$7** twice monthly

#401  
\$209 both rings  
ten large diamonds,  
14K solid gold  
**\$10** twice monthly

#501  
\$269 both rings  
twenty-three dazzling diamonds,  
14K solid gold  
**\$12** twice monthly

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☐ Please rush the following rings to me.

- ☐ #101 \$99, I agree to pay \$5 twice monthly.  
☐ #201 \$139, I agree to pay \$6 twice monthly.  
☐ #301 \$169, I agree to pay \$7 twice monthly.  
☐ #401 \$209, I agree to pay \$8 twice monthly.  
☐ #501 \$229, I agree to pay \$10 twice monthly.  
☐ #601 \$269, I agree to pay \$12 twice monthly.

Sweetheart's Name..... Ring Size.....

Street Address..... (Average size 5 1/2)

City..... State.....

My Name.....

Military Address.....

Rank..... Serial No..... Discharge Date.....

**NATIONAL DIAMOND SALES, 436-14th Street, Suite 529, Oakland, Calif.**





**BILLIE HOLIDAY** was "the" jazz singer for many years and, despite personal problems, retains great appeal to jazz musicians. She records for Verve records.

## Jazz

by tom scanlan

**M**ANY female pop singers are now billed as jazz singers, possibly because the word "jazz"—though not jazz itself—has become fashionable again and is not without some commercial appeal.

In any event, whatever the reason, no one should be startled by the news that Debbie Reynolds will be cutting a "jazz" LP this year. And Debbie will probably be no worse than dozens of other pop singers who are mis-labeled jazz singers.

Actually, a singer is not a jazz singer simply because she (1) is so billed (2) sings tunes that jazz musicians like to play (3) is accompanied by jazz musicians, or (4) imitates certain vocal mannerisms of Billie Holiday, Anita O'Day or Sarah Vaughan.

The truth of the matter is that most women are completely out of place singing with a jazz group because their approach to music is the very antithesis of jazz; in the vernacular, most of them simply aren't with it. There is no such thing as good jazz without good time and most female "jazz" singers do not have good time. (Which is not to suggest that this unfortunate characteristic is peculiar to the female sex; alas, most men can't keep time either, including entirely too many drummers.)

And good time isn't all that a jazz singer needs to deserve the title. Also involved is jazz *feelings*, meaning in part a compulsion to swing and an ability to improvise meaningfully (in tune).

Aside from blues singer Bessie Smith, who died in 1937, probably the most important female singer of all time has been Billie Holiday, who couldn't sound like anything but a jazz singer if she tried. Even though her voice today isn't what it once was, her time and approach and very sound add up to what still can be an exciting, provocative, aural definition of jazz.

Undoubtedly the most popular jazz singer, with musicians and jazz enthusiasts alike, is Ella Fitzgerald. Ella needs and uses

no gimmicks, has impeccable pitch, good time, and a constant though subtle rhythmic drive.

Peggy Lee and Anita O'Day are two others who belong, to my mind. Anita may not always sing in tune but her jazz spirit is overwhelming. None of her emulators—June Christy, Chris Connor, et al—bat in Anita's league when the tempo is up.

There are other female singers who are at home on the jazz "scene," as the hippies call it, but the list is small. Pearl Bailey, Sarah Vaughan, Dinah Washington, LaVern Baker, Leo Wiley, not many more. Most females can't cut the mustard when they get themselves mixed up with jazz music; most so-called jazz singers are unfunny jokes.

## CLASSICAL

by ephraim kahn

Astonishingly good sound is the major feature of a group of "Waltz Masterpieces" played by the Stadium Symphony of N.Y. under Raoul Poliak (Everest LPBR-6025, \$3.98). The music itself — Weber's "Invitation to the Waltz," Johann Strauss' "Vienna Life" and "Artist's Life," Richard Strauss' "Rosenkavalier" waltzes, and Tchaikovsky's "Sleeping Beauty" waltz and the "Waltz of the Flowers" from The Nutcracker — is more than competently played and should have wide appeal.

★ ★ ★

A FINE stereo disc in a light vein is volume 2 of Leroy Anderson's music (Mercury, SR-90043, \$5.95). Frederick Fennell and the Eastman-Rochester "Pops" are completely in the bright and witty spirit of the music. The dozen selections include favorites like The Syncopated Clock, The Waltzing Cat, and The Typewriter, as well as others less well known. The sound is excellent, with fine depth and directionality. This music, by the way, seems to please toddlers as well as adults.

★ ★ ★

**BARITONE** Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, the Choir of St. Hedwig's Cathedral, and the Berlin Philharmonic under Karl Forster have teamed up to create an impressive recording of six Cantata Arias by Bach (Angel, 35698, \$4.98 factory-sealed). One cantata, No. 58, is given in its entirety and most of the others include a chorale. Fischer-Dieskau's singing shows its usual great refinement, which is eminently suitable to the music at hand. The orchestra and chorus are very well recorded.

★ ★ ★

## POPULAR

The movie soundtrack of Academy Award winning "Gigi" on M-G-M is now way past the 500,000 sales mark and figures to reach a million. The music from "Gigi" may also be found on 46 other LPs... Columbia has announced that it will release the sound track to the movie "Porgy and Bess." The movie, starring Sidney Poitier, Dorothy Dandridge, Sammy Davis and Pearl Bailey, will premiere in New York on June 24.

★ ★ ★

**EARLY SINATRA:** Some of Frank Sinatra's earliest records are to be found on a reissue set called "We 3" (RCA Victor 1632). The other two in the title are the late Tommy Dorsey and Alex Stordahl. Sinatra's first records with Dorsey were recorded in 1940 and one of them, "I'll Be Seeing You," is included here, as is his last with the Dorsey band, "It Started All Over Again." Stordahl was Frank's arranger and conductor after he left Dorsey. Sure, Sinatra sounds "young" on these sides. And why not? He was.



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Peggy Lee



Ella Fitzgerald



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## New Products

New Foreign Money Calculators that include the latest rate of exchange around the world are available at 50 cents each, post-paid, from Harold Reuter & Co., Foreign Currency Specialists, 562 Fifth Avenue, New York 36, N.Y. The easy slide calculators show

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comparative values in foreign money of U.S. dollar sums from 10 cents to \$100.

Shopping chores, the bane of many housewives, are said to become a pleasure thanks to a fashionable fabric and vinyl shopping bag equipped with ball-bearing tires. Empty, it folds to convenient handbag size. Full, it rolls without exertion 50 pounds of marketing to the car or all the way home. It is water repellent, rust resistant and sturdily constructed with four swivel wheels which are concealed when bag is folded. It opens to 32-inch height and costs \$4.99 at Shoppey Roll-bag, 50 W. 57th St., N.Y. Deluxe model, with secret pocket, I.D. tag and reward guaranteed if lost, sells for \$5.99.

Golfmatic is the name given a new wrist golf scorekeeper. It is wafer-thin and available in white, black, maroon, green and blue. It has a matching waterproof plastic strap. \$8.95 from Wakmann Watch Co., Inc., 15 W. 47th St., N.Y.

### Crossword Solution

B	E	L	A	B	O	R	R	I	P	E	R
E	X	A	M	I	N	E	E	D	I	L	E
F	U	N	G	E	M	L	O	G	E	S	
I	D	E	S	S	O	M	A	L	V	I	
T	E	S	T	S	T	A	X	W	A	D	
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A	T	O	N	E	E	P	I	S	O	D	E
S	E	D	E	R	D	E	P	O	N	E	D

**INFORMATION** on trading homes will be carried by the WEEKEND Magazine Section on a continuing basis as long as mail continues at the present high rate. There is no charge for listing your house in this column.

To have a house listed, send a description of what you have and what you are seeking to House Swaps, WEEKEND Magazine Section, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

All correspondence must be between the principals involved. In answering a listing, write directly to the person making the offer.

### CALIFORNIA

Near Mather AFB. A 3-bedroom, 2-bath house with 2-car garage. Landscaped front and rear completely fenced. For sale at \$17,850 with \$3,500 cash to assume GI mortgage and payments of \$94 per month or \$1,500 down to refinance FHA. Contact Capt. Sidney Kaufman, 2729 Los Amigos Dr., Rancho Cordova, Calif.

### FLORIDA

Near Tyndall AFB. A 3-bedroom cement block house with utility room and carport on large lot. For sale with \$1,900 down and assume FHA loan of \$6,497 with total monthly payments of \$66.

## HOUSE SWAPS

Contact Capt. Nick Bosich, 418 Cana Drive, Valdosta, Ga.

Near MacDill AFB. A 3-bedroom, 2-bath house with lighted patio and 74x150-foot landscaped lot. For sale with \$1,575 down and assume FHA loan at \$94 per month. Contact Lt. Marquis G. Witt, 4104 Wisconsin Ave., Tampa 11, Fla.

Near Homestead AFB. A 3-bedroom, 2-bath house with carport, screened Florida room and large patio. Other extras. Will trade \$3,000 equity for house in Washington (D.C.) area or will sell for \$16,000 on assumption of FHA. Contact Maj. R. E. Sterling, 9319 Marquette Dr., Miami 57, Fla.

### GEORGIA

Near Robins AFB. A 3-bedroom brick home with den and carport. For sale at \$15,100 with \$2,000 cash and assume mortgage with initial monthly payments of \$68. Contact T/Sgt. G. E. Buckles, 953 Briarcliff Rd., Warner Robins, Ga.

### JAPAN

Near Yachikawa AB. A 3-bedroom American-style house with fenced yard on landscaped lot. Washer, dryer and hot water heater included. For sale at \$5,200. Contact Maj. Milton W. Byron, Box 878, Hq. 8th AF, APO 925, San Francisco, Calif.

### MASSACHUSETTS

North Beverly. A 4-bedroom, 1½-bath colonial with full basement, fireplace in living room and 2-car garage. For sale at \$18,500. Contact Maj. John J. Kiernan, 4 Frankwood Ave., Beverly, Mass.

### MINNESOTA

Minneapolis. A 2-bedroom ranch-style house with full basement on large landscaped lot. Two fireplaces, 3-car attached garage and large screened porch. Will trade \$4,000 equity for equal equity in California or Oregon or will sell for \$17,500, buyer to assume FHA-in service loan. Contact Capt. John T. Reeves, 8213 Portland Ave., S., Minneapolis 26, Minn.

### OHIO

Near Wright-Patterson AFB. A 3-bedroom, 1½-bath pink colonial ranch home with 1,600 sq. ft. of living space on better than half-acre lot. Two-car garage, sunken recreation room with fireplace and doors to patio. For sale at \$32,500 or will consider trade for property near Hanscom Field, Mass. Contact Lt. Col. K. A. Johnson, 800 Brook Ridge Dr., Dayton 32, Ohio.

### OKLAHOMA

Near Tinker AFB. 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick house with central air-conditioning, heated swimming pool, double garage on fenced corner lot. For sale at \$23,500 with as little as \$1,500 down. Contact Lt. Col.

A. J. Shubin, 708 E. Frelich Dr., 444 West City, Ohio.

### TEXAS

San Antonio. A 3-bedroom frame house with attached garage on large lot. For sale at \$9,900 with \$3,000 down and assume GI mortgage or will trade for anything of value: car, trailer, etc. Contact T/Sgt. Thomas E. Senter, Box 14th AF, Box 512, Robins AFB, Ga.

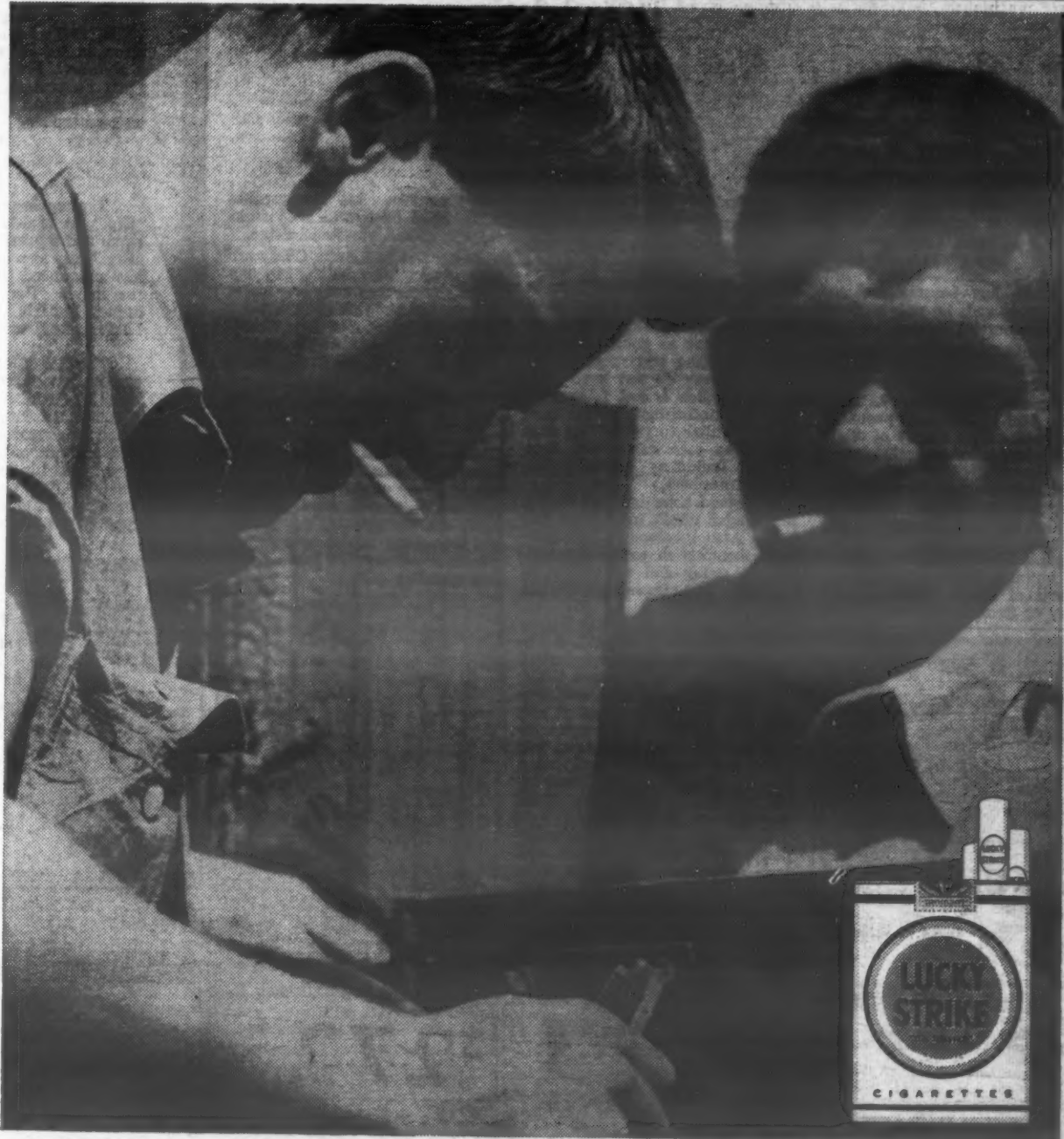
San Antonio. A 3-bedroom frame house with garage. For sale at \$10,000 with \$3,400 down and assume GI mortgage or will trade for house in Ohio, Kentucky or Indiana. Contact M/Sgt. Bernie C. Hays, 6200th Food Service Co., APO 74, Box 51, San Francisco, Calif.

### VIRGINIA

Annandale. A 3-bedroom brick rambling with finished basement, fenced rear yard. Extras include storm windows, drapes and large mirror over fireplace. For sale at \$20,500 on GI assumption or will refinance 20-year FHA. Contact Maj. William C. Kellerman, Jr., 1604 Oliver Ave., Annandale, Va.

Norfolk. A 4-bedroom house with paneled den, utility room and detached garage on 300-ft. deep lot. Many extras. For sale at \$14,500 with \$7,200 GI mortgage available. Contact Chief Warrant Officer C. Blumling, USS Vulcan (AR-6) FPO New York.

Falls Church. A 3-bedroom house on wooded, landscaped lot. For sale at \$17,500, assume 4% GI mortgage or will refinance. Contact Lt. Comdr. G. P. Pavin, 1315 Woodley Rd., Falls Church, Va.



Get the genuine article

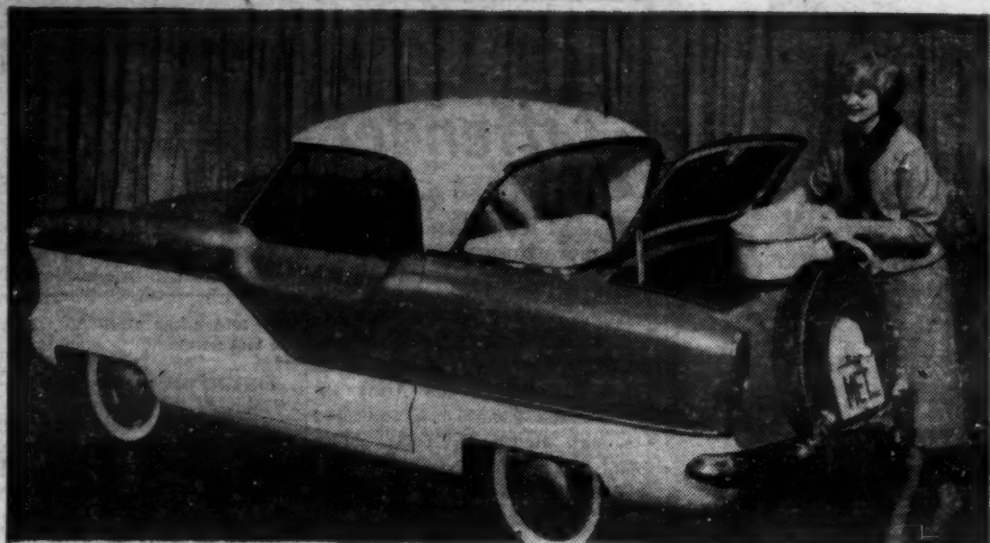
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SEVERAL FUNCTIONAL improvements have been made in American Motors' imported Metropolitan "1500" models. They include a new outside trunk lid, side window vents, a new seat-adjustment mechanism, improved seat cushioning and larger tires.

## Street Turned Into Buick 'Sales Lot'

FLINT, Mich. — Buick's two retail agencies in Flint purchased an entire day's output of the local assembly plant — 336 cars — for sale on the main street of the city.

The cars—more than \$1,000,000 worth of merchandise — were bought by Downtown and Eastside Buick for delivery late last month.

Downtown Flint was turned into a huge new car sales lot for the two days to promote the sale.

Secretary E. J. Penny of the chamber of commerce said merchants prepared special sales both days to attract people to the car display area downtown.

Penny said the idea for the sales event resulted from a statement by Edward T. Ragsdale, general manager of Buick and vice president of General Motors, who a few weeks earlier pointed out that "the way to help Flint's unemployment problem was to sell more Buicks."

"All Flint will benefit because both Buick and the merchants will pick up some additional sales," Penny added.

Ragsdale said the order for a full day's output of the Flint assembly plant was the biggest Buick had ever received for delivery at one time.

ECONOMY-MINDED people are buying six-cylinder Edsels in in-

creasing numbers, according to Leo C. Beebe, Edsel marketing manager.

"This is the first year in which Edsel has offered a six-cylinder car," Beebe said. "Yet in a few months, Edsel sixes have increased to 21.2 percent of the Edsel sales."

PLYMOUTH'S concealed luggage compartment, optional on the six-passenger station wagon models, is rapidly becoming one of the most popular extra equipment items in the Suburban line, according to the company. So far in the 1959 model run, 39 percent of all six-passenger wagons have been

ordered with the concealed compartment.

The compartment, located beneath the floor at the rear of the wagon, has a capacity of seven cubic feet and can be locked. It is favored by salesmen who do not wish to leave samples exposed in their cars, and by others who customarily carry cameras, sports equipment, or other valuables in their cars.

CHRYSLER CORPORATION will fabricate a large part of its own automotive glass, beginning early in 1960, L. L. Colbert, Chrysler president has announced.

### NEW and USED CARS

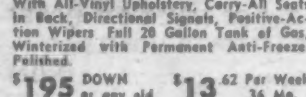
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Wipers, Full 20 Gallon Tank of Gas;  
Winterized with Permanent Anti-Freeze.  
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## Travel Literature

THE freshness of spring is already in the air and everyone seems so busy making their vacation selection. If you haven't made yours, then here's a few more suggestions.

Michigan Tourist Council, A-1, Lansing, Mich. "Michigan State Parks and Recreation Areas." Map shows locations of state parks and recreation areas plus descriptions of each. "State Forest Campgrounds." A directory of free campground locations in state forests, with listings of facilities. "Accommodations Directory." Lists motels, tourist cabins, cottages, resorts and restaurants throughout Michigan.

Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, A-1, 818 Volunteer Bldg., Tourist-Visitors Bureau, Atlanta 3, Ga. "Spring Events in Atlanta." Schedule of attractions from now through June.

Kansas Industrial Commission, A-1, State Office Bldg., Topeka, Kans. "1959-60 Kansas Calendar of Events." Includes a list of 255 fairs, festivals, rodeos, races, centennials, celebrations, shows, sports events and other Kansas activities.

## Used Car Prices At 5-Year High

NEW YORK.—Used car prices are at a five-year high and are a significant factor contributing to the mounting sales of new cars which are running 35 percent above last year.

The used car index shows, that a four-year-old used car brings 28 percent more now than a 48-month old used car brought in the low point of 1956.

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AS LOW AS \$199.00 DOWN, PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$49.00 PER MONTH	
'59 RAMBLER American Super 6-cyl. 2-door sedans .....	\$1996.75
'59 RAMBLER American Super 6-cyl. 2-door station wagons .....	2223.25
'59 RAMBLER 6-cyl. Deluxe Series 4-door sedans .....	2177.75

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 balance and work out a deal on another automobile and in  
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'59 RAMBLER 6-cyl. Super Series 4-door sedans .....	\$2347.75
'59 RAMBLER 6-cyl. Super Series 4-door cross country sta. wags. ....	2644.25
'59 RAMBLER 6-cyl. Super Series 4-door Country Club Hardtop Sdms. ....	2422.75
'59 RAMBLER 6-cyl. Custom Series 4-door sedans .....	2462.75
'59 RAMBLER 6-cyl. Custom Series 4-door cross country sta. wags. ....	2759.25

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 example, if your used car is worth \$50.00 cash we will allow up  
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'59 RAMBLER Rebel 8-cyl. Super Series 4-door sedans .....	\$2489.25
'59 RAMBLER Rebel 8-cyl. Super Series 4-door Country Sta. Wags. ....	2784.75
'59 RAMBLER Rebel 8-cyl. Custom Series 4-door sedans .....	2604.25
'59 RAMBLER Rebel 6-cyl. Custom Series 4-door Country Club Hardtops .....	2679.25
'59 RAMBLER Rebel 8-cyl Custom Series 4-dr. cross country sta. wags. ....	2899.75
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Super Series 4-door sedans .....	2680.75
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Super Series 4-dr. cross country station wagons .....	2976.75
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Custom Series 4-dr. Hardtop cross country Station Wagons .....	3211.75
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Custom Series 4-door sedans .....	2825.75
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'59 BEL AIR 2 Door Sedans .....	2455.00
'59 BEL AIR 4 Door Sedans .....	2509.00

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'59 IMPALA 4 Door Sedans .....	\$2661.00
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**SPECIAL DISCOUNT WITHOUT A TRADE IN OR WE WILL**  
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'59 2 Door Brookwood 6 Pass. Station Wagons .....	\$2643.00
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'59 4 Door Parkwood 6 Pass. Station Wagons .....	2821.00
'59 4 Door Kingswood 9 Pass. Station Wagons .....	2924.00
'59 4 Door Nomad 6 Pass. Station Wagons .....	2963.00
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We Are Also Dealers in New Truck Bodies: Utility, Stake, Dump, All Types of  
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ES EASTERN SECTION

MAY 2, 1959

### NEWS OF AUTOS

## Car Accidents Worst 'Offender' for Army

By SEYMOUR CARFAX

**T**RAFFIC accidents on U.S. highways during 1958 caused more than 2,825,000 injuries, according to the Travelers Life Insurance Companies which have what might be called "enlightened self-interest" in the matter.

Of these, 3400 were incurred by military personnel. Direct cost of these injuries to the Army approximated \$20,550,000, according to Maj. Henry H. Tufts, Army Safety Division, whose statement, it seems fair to say, was dictated in "enlightened self-interest" likewise.

The Major's statement informs us that motor vehicle accidents "are the greatest cause of injury and death to Army personnel . . . and private vehicle accidents cause more injuries and death to Army personnel than any other single source."

Ownership of cars is growing rapidly and their use, says the major, "is constantly increasing the accident potential."

And here comes the "self-interest" part:

"This means a constant drain on manpower, hospitalization, insur-

ance and other attendant costs to the Government."

**THE NEED FOR** commensurate increase in the quality and quantity of effort is required to reduce these preventable accident losses."

We are told that Department of the Army policies "provide for guidance to field commanders on methods of application of these efforts." Specifically he says:—

"The regulations point up the need for continuous off-duty training, the use of all types of promotional media, and focusing of additional attention on the hazards of driving."

He thinks incentive awards would help and also educational campaigns based on slogans such as: "Slow Down and Live," "Safe Driving Safety Check," and "Back the Attack on Traffic Accidents."

Meanwhile civilian organizations are stepping up their safety campaigns as last year's toll is announced: the increase of '58 over '57 was double the percentage of a year ago.

About the time Tufts was penning his orders, Charles J. Murphy, director of the traffic engineering and safety department of the Automobile Club of New York was stressing one thing the Major mentioned. But Murphy went a lot further. Major Tufts called for off-duty training — which was about as far as he could go.

Mr. Murphy wanted to go clear back to kindergarten where "proper attitudes" should be developed. "The training should continue," he said, "through college with teachers at each level building on the groundwork of the previous classes."

**THE MAJOR** was promoting another idea which Mr. Murphy went into more specifically. It was all on the "subjective" side, a phase which would be a little hard to fit into military language, but it was there when Major Tufts talked about "slogans."

We already have the slogans, many a lot punchier than most of those quoted in the military document. I always liked one which I first saw, long before there was a national safety movement, in a picturesque little New England town. It may be still in use: "Go slow and see our town. Go fast and see our jail." Now we seem to note a grislier note.

What Murphy said was that one of the chief troubles today is with the "attitudes" he mentioned: they are "defiant." The right attitude, he said, must be established in childhood because driver education training "could not be conducted successfully unless there was 'groundwork of preliminary training.'"

### Ocean City Opens New Golf Course

**OCEAN CITY, Md.**—A new 18-hole golf course, suitable for professional play, highlights the lists of new attractions that await visitors to Ocean City, this summer.

While the new golf course heads the list, construction of a new Ocean City airport is underway and is expected to be completed shortly.

When finished the resort will have one large runway suitable for most every type of air craft except the larger four motored airliners. Additional runways, parking areas and administration building will follow as soon as is practicable.



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'58 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Mercromatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$1900 under original cost	'55 BUICK Century "66R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded.
\$1999	\$899
'54 FORD Fairlane "500" Fordor Sedan—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic, Power Steering. Loaded. Almost \$1700 under original cost '59 body style	'55 FORD Fairlane Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded.
\$1699	\$799
'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air Convertible Coupe—V-Engine, Power Pack Engine, Powerglide, Power Brakes. Loaded.	'56 STUDEBAKER Commander Club Coupe—V-8 Engine, Automatic. Loaded.
\$1599	\$699
'57 FORD Fairlane Hardtop—V-8, Thunderbird Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. '59 body	'54 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan—Powerglide. Loaded.
\$1499	\$499
'56 PACKARD Clipper 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Ultramatic, Power Brakes, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded.	'54 HUDSON Wasp 2-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission, Heater, Etc. Loaded.
\$1099	\$299
'56 BUICK Special "46R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine. Dynaflo. Loaded.	'53 BUICK Super "56R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering. Loaded.
\$1099	\$499
'56 STUDEBAKER Commander 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Automatic. Loaded.	'53 WILLYS Aero Engine Hardtop Coupe—6-Cyl. Engine, Overdrive. Loaded. Economy car.
\$999	\$349
	'52 CADILLAC "62" 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Automatic Eye. Loaded.
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'58 OLDSMOBILE "98" Starline Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Almost \$1,000 under original cost	'59 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Torsion-Air Ride, Padded Dash, Sport Wheel on Trunk. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$800
\$2699	\$2499
'58 OLDSMOBILE "88" Holiday Hardtop Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Automatic Eye, Padded Dash. Loaded. Almost \$1700 under original cost	'58 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$1700 under original cost
\$2299	\$1799
'57 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday 4-Door Hardtop—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded.	'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. '59 body style
\$1899	\$1499
'57 DODGE Royal Lance Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded.	'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded.
\$1599	\$1199
'56 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday Hardtop Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded.	'56 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded.
\$1399	\$899
	'56 PLYMOUTH Plaza 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Powerflite. Loaded.
	\$699

**REEDMAN DE SOTO-SIMCA**

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'59 FORD Fairlane "500" Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Cruiseomatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Padded Dash. Loaded. Save almost \$900

\$2499
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\$2599
'57 CHRYSLER New Yorker Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. '59 body style
\$1999
'57 DE SOTO Fireflite Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. '59 body style
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'56 PONTIAC Starchief Catalina Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded.
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'55 BUICK Super "56R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded.
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\$5299
'59 "62" Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power steering and Brakes. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$800
\$4899

'58 Eldorado Biarritz Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Electric Vent, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Almost \$3200 under cost '59 model
\$4599

'58 "60" Special 4-Door Fleetwood—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. Almost \$3400 under cost '59 model
\$4399

'58 "62" Sedan de Ville—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Factory Air Conditioned. Loaded. Almost \$2100 under cost '59 model
\$4399

'58 "62" Coupe de Ville—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. Almost \$1800 under cost '59 model
\$4199

'58 "62" Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Almost \$1800 under cost '59 model
\$4199

'58 "62" Sedan de Ville—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. Almost \$1900 under cost '59 model
\$4099

'58 "62" Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$1700 under cost '59 model
\$3799

'58 "62" 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Seat. Loaded. Almost \$1900 under cost '59 model
\$3799

'57 CADILLAC "75" 4-Door, 7-Passenger Limousine—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Factory Air-Conditioned. Loaded. Color Black. Almost \$4900 under cost '59 model
\$4499

'57 Elwood Saville Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Factory Air-Conditioned. Loaded.
\$3699

'57 "62" Coupe de Ville—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Automatic Eye, Factory Air-Conditioned. Loaded.
\$3299

'57 "68" Special 4-Door Fleetwood—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded.
\$3199

'57 "62" 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Factory Air-Conditioned. Loaded.
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'57 "62" Sedan de Ville—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded.
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\$3199

'57 "62" 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$2800 under cost '59 model
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'55 "62" Coupe de Ville—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Automatic Eye. Loaded.
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'54 "62" Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded.
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'59 Oldsmobile "98" Holiday 4-Door Hardtop—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Padded Dash. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1100
\$3499

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'59 DODGE Custom Royal Lancer Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite Power Steering and Brakes, Torsion Air Ride. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1300	'58 PONTIAC Bonneville Hardtop Coupe—Tri-Power V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Padded Dash, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Almost \$3300 under original cost	'57 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Powerglide. Loaded.
\$2799	\$2599	\$1199
'59 FORD Galaxia Fordor Hardtop—V-8 Interceptor Engine, Cruiseomatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Padded Dash. Loaded.	'58 OLDSMOBILE "88" Holiday 4-Door Hardtop—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Padded Dash. Loaded. Almost \$1900 under original cost	'57 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded.
\$2699	\$2499	\$999
'59 DODGE Coronet Lancer Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Torsion Air Ride. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$900	'58 MERCURY Montclair Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Mercromatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. Almost \$2300 under original cost	'56 BUICK Super "53" Riviera 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded.
\$2599	\$2199	\$1199
'59 DODGE Coronet Lancer Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$900	'58 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Loaded. Almost \$1500 under cost '59 model	'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Loaded.
\$2299	\$2099	\$1099
'59 FORD Fairlane Fordor Sedan—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. Save almost \$800	'58 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Power Steering, Torsion Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$1600 under original cost	'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded.
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'59 DODGE Coronet 2-Door Sedan—6 Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$700	'58 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Coupe—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under original cost	'56 FORD Fairlane Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded.
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'59 RAMBLER Super 4-Door Sedan—6 Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater. Loaded.	'58 FORD Fairlane "500" Convertible Coupe—V-8 Interceptor Engine, Overdrive. Loaded. Almost \$1600 under original cost	'56 MERCURY Custom Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine Standard Transmission. Loaded.
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'59 FORD Custom "300" 2 & 4-Door Sedans—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded.	'58 FORD Fairlane "500" Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. Almost \$1600 under original cost	'56 OLDSMOBILE Super "83" Holiday Hardtop Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded.
\$1899	\$1799	\$899
'59 STUDEBAKER VI 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Save almost \$700	'58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1200 under original cost	'56 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Powerglide. Loaded.
\$1699	\$1699	\$799
'59 RAMBLER American Super 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$500	'58 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Powerglide. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under original cost	'56 OLDSMOBILE Super "83" Holiday Hardtop Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded.
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'58 LINCOLN Continental Mark III Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Electric Vent, Electric Rear Window, Leather Upholstery. Loaded.	'58 FORD Custom "300" Tudor Sedan—Fordomatic. Loaded. Almost \$1300 under original cost	'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Loaded.
\$3999	\$1499	\$799
'59 model, '59 body style	'58 PLYMOUTH Silver Dart 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$1100 under original cost	'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded.
\$3799	\$1499	\$699
'58 LINCOLN Continental Mark III 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Electric Vents, Electric Rear Window. Loaded. Almost \$3200 under cost '59 model. '59 body style	'58 CHEVROLET Delray 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Heater, Etc. Almost \$1100 under original cost	'55 STUDEBAKER President 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Automatic. Loaded.
\$3799	\$1399	\$599
'58 IMPERIAL La Brea Southampton 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded.	'57 IMPERIAL Southampton 2 & 4-Door Hardtops—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. '59 body style	
\$2499	\$2499	
'57 LINCOLN Premiere Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded.	'57 FORD Fairlane "500" Convertible Coupe—V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Overdrive. Loaded. '59 body style	
\$2499	\$1499	

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'57 FORD Thunderbird Sports Car Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Cruiseomatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows, Leather Upholstery. Loaded.
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'59 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Sun-Roof—4-Cyl. Engine, 4-Speed Transmission, Radio Heater. Loaded.
\$1699
'59 SIMCA Deluxe 4-Door Sedan—4-Cyl. Engine, 4-Speed Transmission, Heater. Loaded. Used car.
\$1499
'58 FORD Thunderbird Sportcar Hardtop—V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Fordomatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Padded Dash. Loaded.
\$3299
'59 body style
'58 CHEVROLET Corvette Convertible Coupe—Fuel Injector Engine, 4-Speed Standard Trans., Electric Windows, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Almost \$1900 under original cost. '59 body style
\$3199
'58 CHEVROLET V-8 Corvette Sport Car—V-8 Corvette Engine, 4-Speed Standard Transmission, Leather Upholstery, 2 Tons (Soft and Hard). Loaded. Almost \$2000 under orig. cost. '59 body style
\$2999
'58 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Sedan—4-Cyl. Engine, 4-Speed Transmission. Loaded.
\$1399
'58 SIMCA Aronde Model 1300, 4-Door Sedan—4-Cyl. Overhead Valve Engine, 4-Speed Transmission, Radio Heater, Reclining Seats. Loaded. '59 body style
\$1299
'57 FORD Thunderbird Sports Car—V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Fordomatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Leather Upholstery, 2 Tons, Soft and Hard. Loaded.
\$2699
'58 MORRIS MINOR 4-Door Sedan—4-Cyl. Engine, 4-Speed Transmission, Leather Upholstery. Loaded.
\$699

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'54 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission. Loaded.
\$349
'53 DODGE Coronet 4-Dr. Sed.—Gyromatic. Loaded.
\$399
'53 DE SOTO Fireflite 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Engine, Automatic, Power Steering. Loaded.
\$349
'53 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Sedan—Powerglide, Power Steering. Loaded.
\$299
'53 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" Holiday Hardtop Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Radio and Heater.
\$299
'53 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe 2-Door Sedan—Hydramatic, Radio and Heater.
\$199
'53 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door Sedan—Standard Trans., Heater.
\$199
'53 FORD Customline Tudor Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, etc.
\$199
'53 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-Dr. Sedan—Standard Trans., No Radio or Heater.
\$99
'52 IMPERIAL 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine Automatic Trans., Power Steering, Electric Windows, Radio & Heater.
\$199





AFTER NEARLY four years in the rather unique position as Officer-in-Charge, Special Weapons Depot, Sandia Base, N.M. Armed Forces Special Weapons Project, Lt. Col. Leo Burke, USAF, is returning to an "AF blue" post. Above, he meets with his tri-service staff. From left: Lt. Comdr. J. W. Carleson, USN Supply Corps; Maj. James Lodge, USAF; Colonel Burke; Maj. J. McCarthy, USAF; G. Burleson, and CWO-2 B. Brown, USA.

## New Evanston Styling Listed For 8, 10-Wides

THE Evanston Coach Company combines new styling and luxurious comfort with top quality in all of their mobile homes, with 43 different floor plans and models from 30 to 56 feet long and 8 or 10-wides. Floor plans for one, two, or three bedrooms feature front or center kitchens.

The Golden Hawk is one of the Evanston Coach Company's mobile homes. The front living room features large paneled wall, soft, indirect lighting, acoustically subdued ceiling with beams, and full length draperies in harmonizing colors.

The recessed bookcase, or knick-knack cabinet adds the right touch to the pass-thru between living room and the smartly styled and superbly equipped center kitchen. Colored brand name appliances, adjustable shelves, a storage closet, formica on all counters and back splash areas are but a few of the Golden Hawk features.

The master bedroom is a lady's dream of drawers and cabinets, an overhead storage cabinet with sliding doors and adjustable shelf, a spacious chest of drawers with cabinet above and a full depth wardrobe. The vanity has formica top.

The modern bathroom features bathtub and shower, completely tiled—glass tub enclosure optional. You can choose bathroom fixtures in the color of your choice, and the house-sized toilet, reverse trap with paper holder adds to the feeling of a well furnished home. The spacious storage chest mounted above toilet is ideal for linens, medicines and other bathroom articles. The ceiling-mounted electric powered exhaust fan is another of Evanston Contemporary features.

For full particulars, write to the manufacturer, Evanston Coach Co., 6455 Ravenswood Ave., Chicago 26, Ill.

## Berlin Film Fete Gets 26 Entries

Outstanding new films from the cinema industries of some 26 countries are already lined up for Berlin's Ninth International Film Festival, one of the world's major movie showcases. A full slate of festivities—star appearances, discussions, exhibitions, social events—is planned for the June 26-July 7 festival period.

Among the countries vying for the coveted Berlin gold and silver Bears will be the Philippine Islands, competing for the first time. Others now registered include: Germany, the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan, Spain, Belgium, Switzerland, Ceylon, Tunis and the United Nations.

## Mobile Home Movement Eased in Three States

NEW state-wide regulations making mobile home movement through three states more convenient and economical have been announced by the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association. The movement information is secured continually by MHMA from official state highway authorities.

In Massachusetts, no charge is made for permits to move oversize mobile homes through the state. Word of this came early this month from road officials in Boston.

In Illinois, a flagman will be required only when mobile home movement is made over a two-lane pavement regardless of pavement width. Previously, a flagman had been required on all highways.

And in Missouri, the combination length-towing vehicle and mobile home—under special permit has been extended from 60 to 65 feet.

These major changes along with others in 13 states and three expressways are included in the first supplements of 1959 to be issued to subscribers of the "MHMA Mobile Home Highway Movement Handbook" edited by Jack Foster, MHMA Legislative Director. The first supplement giving data for movement in Mexico is also included. It is the fifth set of supplements to be mailed since the book was first published in January, 1958.

The popular 8½-inch by 11-inch loose-leaf "Handbook" gives highway regulations affecting length, width, and the movement of mobile homes throughout the United States, Canada, and Mexico. It con-

tains full permit and other information supplied by official state, province, and turnpike sources.

In addition to Massachusetts, Illinois, Missouri, and Mexico, the newest supplementary sheets pertain to Georgia, Oregon, Maryland, Wyoming, Vermont, Pennsylvania, Washington, Delaware, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Arizona, Florida, Minnesota, the Illinois Toll Road, the Maine Turnpike and the Blue Ridge Parkway which extends through Virginia and North Carolina.

Copies—plus one year's supplementary service—may be obtained for \$10 from: Publications Division, Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association, 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago 6, Illinois.

## MHMA Booklet Story of Twister

How families in Colfax, Wis., remained intact in the wake of a devastating tornado is told in a new brochure published by the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association.

The eight-page booklet—entitled "The Colfax Story"—gives intimate details of a death-dealing twister which leveled the farm community of 1100 last June.

Copies of the new booklet may be obtained free by writing: "The Colfax Story," Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association, 20 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago 6, Ill.

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## Louisville Produces Smallest Military Cap

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The smallest military cap ever produced for active members of an armed force went into production here recently at the Louisville Cap Company.

But manufacturing of it didn't begin without a bit of head scratching by company officers who labeled their quandary the "small hat mystery."

"There must be something wrong," said the firm's sales director, Morton Gluckmann, when he received the order for several thousand caps from the Burmese Air Force.

The item that threw Gluckmann was also the request for some in size 5½.

"Why that size would fit an 18-month-old baby," he said.

The solution to the puzzle was easily obtained. Not more than 30 miles from the company's plant is the Armor School at Fort Knox where yearly some 200 officers study.

The little caps were for the ladies of the Air Force, who wear their hair in top-knots. The smaller

## Resorts Reopen

Three of Germany's well-known health resort hotels will be catering to visitors during the coming season. Two were scheduled to reopen in March: the Hotel Rose in Wiesbaden with 110 beds; the Bath Hotel Zaehring Hof in Baden-Baden with 130 beds. The third establishment, the Kurhaus at Kissingen Spa, will reopen at Whitsuntide, May 17, with 140 rooms.

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Join the ANAF TRAVEL CLUB right now, by filling in and returning the coupon below, with your remittance. (Or we can bill you, if you choose). As soon as we receive your coupon, we'll send your Membership Card and Discount Directory (listing all cooperating establishments). The sooner you join, the longer you'll be able to use your card, and the more you'll save. Fill in and mail the coupon today.

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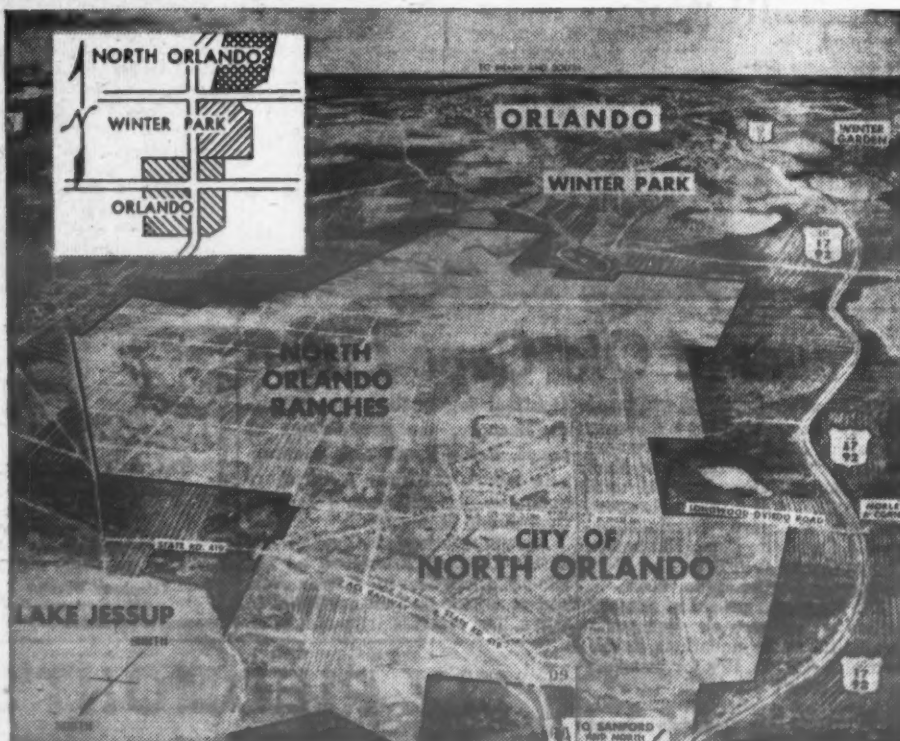
**ADVANTAGES TO YOU . . .** Orlando Air Force Base, McCoy Air Force Base, Sanford Naval Air Station afford the service man all of the advantages he is entitled to after retirement. All have hospital, PX, commissary and club facilities . . . AND . . . they are only fifteen minutes away from NORTH ORLANDO.

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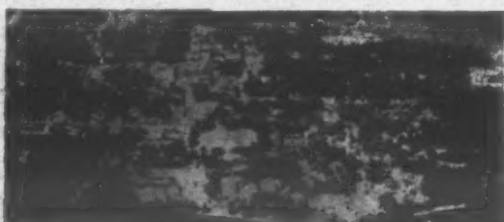
**INVESTMENT POSSIBILITIES . . .** Advent of industries such as Martin, builders of missiles for the U.S. (Martin just received a \$54 million contract), and easy access to air stations, missile centers (Canaveral is only 52 miles away) and other defense installations, have been responsible for property values tripling in the past few years.



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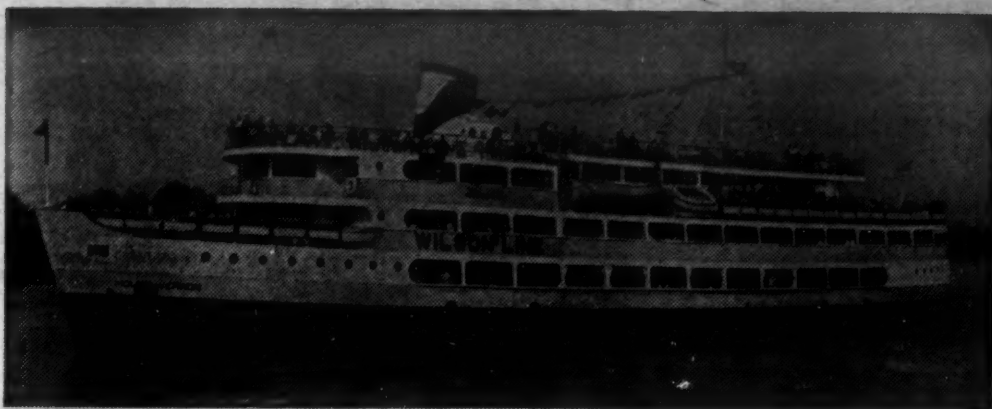
**THE NORTH ORLANDO COMPANY**

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## SS Mount Vernon Cruises

THE POTOMAC RIVER bears its spring burden of gay passengers as the SS Mount Vernon of the Wilson Line starts its seasonal runs between Washington and Mount Vernon. Two sailings are made daily to the George Washington estate and Marshall Hall Park. This is Washington's only Potomac River cruise liner, and is newly reconditioned, with numerous deck chairs and snack bars. A 2 p.m. cruise allows the public to visit the historic shrine, while nightly, the ship becomes a floating ballroom. For information, write to A-1, Mrs. Roach, Wilson Lines, Pier 4, Maine Ave. S.W., Wash., D.C. (Wilson Line Photo.)



SHOWN in flight is the Army's 295-pound all-rubber airplane which was put through its paces during the first World Congress of Flight, last month, in Las Vegas, Nev. Designed, developed and produced by Good-year Aircraft Corp. in Akron, Ohio, it can be unpacked, inflated with air and ready for flight in six minutes.



## Tours of Old Cape Listed

TOURS of old Cape Cod will be offered throughout the summer by American Express. The seven-day escorted trips leaving New York every Sunday after June 21 until Sept. 27, will visit Newport, Martha's Vineyard, Provincetown on the tip of the Cape, Nantucket, Plymouth and return to New York by way of Northampton, Mass.

The tours are priced at \$159.50, including motorcoach transportation, hotel accommodations, breakfasts and dinners, tips for transfers and the escort service.

CIRCUITS of Canada's Gaspe Peninsula by limousine are scheduled by American Express every Saturday from June 20 through Sept. 19. The eight-day trips leave

Montreal for Quebec, Saint Anne de Beaupre, the north shore of Gaspe, Perce Roock and Bonaventure Island, down the south shore to Matapedia Valley, and back to Quebec and Montreal.

Accommodations in Quebec are at the Chateau Frontenac, at the Manoir Richelieu in Murray Bay, and at Au Ple de l'Aurore Hotel in Perce. The escorted trips cost \$253.

## Travel Increase

Travel on the Blue Ridge Parkway shows a tremendous increase in the first three months of this year over the first three months of 1958. During January, February and March of last year, there were 468,726 visitors on the Parkway and in the same period of 1959 there were 599,335.

## East Coast Classified

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## Old Mesilla Restoration

SUNLAND country travelers familiar with the historic flavor of Santa Fe and Taos have a new treat in store for them in Old Mesilla this year. It's the beginnings of restoration of the old part of the southern New Mexico town, famed as the early-day capital of both New Mexico and Arizona and site of the Gadsden Purchase signing.

Begun around the old plaza, a 100-year-old building has been re-done into an art and design center. Once a general store, post office, then a pool hall, then a Confederate headquarters, it now exhibits sculpture, paintings, jewelry, ceramics and stained glass work

formed by interested businessmen and artists.

By the time 1959's summer tourists reach Sunland, additional restoration work probably will have been started on the east side of the plaza. The whole new sight-to-see is just 40 miles west of El Paso off highway 80 and next door to Las Cruces.

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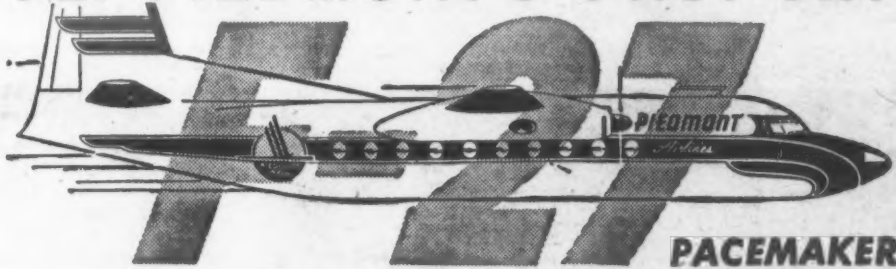
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## SOCIAL NOTES

# Tea at Walter Reed to Honor Hays, Heaton and Cooney



DATE LINE:

## Washington

By Carol Arndt

IT'S MAY, and all talk in the office and at home these days is vacation-talk. So it seemed right, and timely, that a book called "I Followed the Sun" should be dropped on my desk this week to be reviewed. It's the tale of the most exciting vacation I've ever heard of, and so delightfully written that I'm recommending it for your summer reading. William Morrow and Co., N.Y., published the book. The price tag reads \$3.95.

The author (and heroine), Jill Wordsworth, is an ingenious girl who hitch-hiked from London to Johannesburg, Africa, loaded with road maps but with less than \$300 in her pocket.

One of her first stops is in Cairo, and for those who've been there, the pages she devotes to that city are packed with nostalgia for the Arab business at the pyramids, the ever present dragomen, the plodding camels, the pungent smell of the Mouski and the under-counter dealings in anything and everything that's of even the lowest monetary value.

The average tourist might find it unsettling to be stranded in the middle of an African jungle without enough money to get home, but Jill Wordsworth makes it sound like a real spree. Her hitched rides included lifts in everything from a sizzling hot, rickety truck to a millionaire big-game hunter's sumptuous plane.

She sprints along at a fast clip, both on the road and in salty advice to Africa-bound readers. On having an elephant charge your car she says: "You just get out! The theory is that as it is the car that has excited the elephant, it is the car he will pound to a pulp. And if you stand very still beside a tree, he won't even see you."

On methods of hitch-hiking she has this to say: "You can simply exist, ignoring the traffic and relying on the curiosity or kindness of some of the drivers to make them stop. You can thumb a car with your back to it, so that the driver can pass without feeling too much of a cad, or you can dance about the road in front of the traffic so

that even the most hard-hearted driver thinks maybe somebody needs a doctor."

On the irony of poverty: "The poorer you are, the more you have to shell out on hotel bills, since you aren't important enough to be asked anywhere."

And on the subject of taking a bath in public: "With my clothes on I was an oddity, without them I was of no interest."

Jill Wordsworth has always put variety ahead of security. The result, so far, has been that she's never gotten rich, but she has had more fun in a few years than most people do in a lifetime. Originally, she planned to become a biologist, then during War II, she switched to working with aircraft and even managed to fly in R.A.F. bombers. Flying and traveling are her pet hobbies.

After the trip described in "I Follow the Sun," the author returned to England and a job on a travel magazine, but Africa had gotten under her skin. When last heard of, Jill was off on another hitch-hiking jaunt through the wilds of East Africa.

This book may be ordered from the Army Times Book Department, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a check or money order. It will be sent postpaid to any APO, FPO or U.S. address.

WASHINGTON—The Walter Reed Women's Club and the Women's Club of the Surgeon General's Office will give a tea in honor of Mrs. Silas B. Hays, wife of the retiring Surgeon General; Mrs. Leonard B. Heaton, wife of the newly named Surgeon General; and Mrs. James P. Cooney, whose husband is Deputy Surgeon General.

The affair will be held at the Walter Reed Officers' Club on 6 May.

Receiving with the honored guests will be Mrs. Clarence Canby and Mrs. John B. Coates.

Mrs. James H. Forsee, tea chairman, will be assisted by:

Mrs. Bernard Aabel, Mrs. Floyd Wergeland, Mrs. William J. Wilson, Mrs. Henry Murphy, Mrs. John Voegtly, Mrs. Bryan Fenton, Mrs. John Patton, Mrs. J. H. McNinch, Mrs. Richard Mason, Mrs. Ogden Bruton, Mrs. Tyrone Huber, Mrs. William Anderson and Mrs. Robert Higdon.

### Fort Rich Views Styles

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska — The NCO Wives Club held its annual spring style show in April. Club member models included Mrs. D. Coffman, Mrs. A. Sherwood, Mrs. B. Duncan, Mrs. M. Brown, Mrs. P. Urick, Mrs. R. Surratte and Mrs. P. Raymond.

Mrs. L. Lanier and Mrs. J. Valle were hostesses for the occasion. Mrs. D. O. Starr provided background music on the piano. Commentary was by Mrs. F. Mortek.

### Hat Contest Held

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Winners in a crazy-hat contest, sponsored by the NCO Wives Club, were Mrs. Eddie Capers, Mrs. Willie Wansley and Mrs. William McAvoy.

Mrs. Clarence Via and Mrs. Earl Colette were hostesses for the event.

### Fiesta at Fort Sam

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Approximately 140 members and



### Ordinance Wives Fete Mrs. Nixon

MRS. RICHARD M. NIXON, wife of the Vice President, was the honored guest at the last luncheon of the season given by the Army Ordnance Ladies Association at Fort McNair, D.C. Shown chatting together before the luncheon are, from left, Mrs. Charles E. Rust, president of the club; Mrs. J. H. Hinrichs, wife of the Chief of Ordnance; Mrs. Nixon; and Mrs. C. W. Clark, luncheon hostess.

## For W & About WOMEN

MAY 2, 1959

ARMY TIMES 27

guests of the Headquarters Fourth Army Women's Club enjoyed a Fiesta Luncheon at the Officers' Open Mess.

Hostesses were wives of the Engineer Section, with Mrs. Carl Y. Farrell as chairman.

### General Speaks

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Gen. Elmer L. Littell, CO of the Philadelphia Signal Supply Agency, was the guest speaker at the monthly luncheon of the Officers Wives Club.

Hostesses were Mrs. Douglas O.

Toft, Mrs. Paul S. Balas and Mrs. Rolla D. Pollock.

### Coffee at Meade

FORT MEADE, Md. — Mrs. R. A. Morden and Mrs. R. M. Cross entertained the 2d Region Air Defense Ladies at a Pan American Coffee at the Officers' Club.

Pouring were Mrs. William H. Hennig, Mrs. Andrew Samuels Jr. and Mrs. Milan Weber.

### Fashion Show Held

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md.—The Officers Wives Club sponsored a luncheon and fashion show at the Gunpowder Officers' Mess.

Chairman in charge of arrangements was Mrs. Stoessel S. Barksdale, assisted by wives of officers assigned to the Eastern Chemical Depot, Chemical Corps Board and Chemical Center Procurement Agency.

### Gordon Wives Lunch

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Approximately 100 women attended the April luncheon of the ladies of the Provost Marshal General Center.

Mrs. Howard M. Hobson presided at the head table.

Arrangements were handled by Mrs. Louis Mark, Mrs. Laurence Rader, Mrs. Dale Gibson, Mrs. Richard Rowland, Mrs. William Schultz, Mrs. C. C. Eastham Jr., Mrs. Wren Riley, Mrs. Harry Mohr, Mrs. Harold Falck, Mrs. Victor LeBlanc and Mrs. A. F. Rach.

### Riley Wives Model

FORT RILEY, Kans.—The NCO Wives Club sponsored a style show in April. Among club members modeling the latest-spring trends were:

Mrs. Wilson McCredde, Mrs. Richard Brown, Mrs. Truman Weeks, Mrs. Louis Evans, Mrs. Harry Johnston, Mrs. William Fort, Mrs. Cecil Isis and Mrs. William Daniels.



### Polk's OWC Board Meets for Last Session

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD of the Fort Polk Officers Wives Club poses at the group's last luncheon prior to the post's inactivation. Shown from left, front row, are Mrs. Delk M. Odea, president, and Mrs. M. W. Schewe, honorary president and wife of Polk's commanding general. Back row, Mrs. James L. Lain, parliamentarian; Mrs. Joseph C. Fogarty, 1st vice president; Mrs. Claire S. Curtis, 2d vice president; Mrs. Harold E. Johnson treasurer; and Mrs. James R. Holmes, secretary. During the past year the club donated \$750 to the Army Distaff Foundation in Washington, D.C., and \$500 to the Army Emergency Relief Fund.

### Fashion Festival At Fort Sheridan Benefits Nursery

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill. — The pretty look for 1959 was emphasized in bright colors and full pleated skirts at a "Festival of Fashion" presented by the Officers Wives Club for the benefit of the post nursery fund.

Among the club member models were Mrs. C. E. Etzler, Mrs. W. W. Kuehler, Mrs. J. L. Powers, Mrs. E. F. Swift, Mrs. R. H. Lake, Mrs. H. R. Bealmear, Mrs. W. Heinke, Mrs. J. L. Bentley, Mrs. F. K. Simmons and Mrs. C. F. Koege.

Mrs. Blanche Rosenberg acted as commentator for the show.

Mrs. Walter Beinke and Mrs. R. S. Walker, co-chairmen for the event, were assisted by Mrs. J. E. Golden, Mrs. F. K. Simmons and Mrs. R. J. Schram.



# Meade Teenagers Meet Commanders at Grand Cotillon

FORT MEADE, Md. — The Main Ballroom and the Bulard Lounge provided the setting this week for the Grand Cotillon, at which Meade's teenagers gathered for the last dance of the season.

Just a year ago the cotillon was little more than a dream of the Officers' Wives Club and the Officers' Open Mess, under whose joint sponsorship it was formed. At that time Mrs. Raymond J. Harvey, president of the Officers' Wives Club, pointed out that "the very nature of service life, characterized by frequent moves at home and abroad, presents an unusual social and educational chal-

lenge to the children of junior and senior high school age."

To help these children meet the social challenge, a committee was appointed to guide the cotillon through its embryo stages. Mrs. Paul S. Willard was named cotillon chairman, with a committee from the club consisting of Mrs. A. L. Hugins, Mrs. H. L. Crisler, Mrs. E. F. Hart, Mrs. J. Eason, Mrs. Edmonde Kelly, Mrs. H. H. Towler and Mrs. Bernard P. Major.

This committee secured the services of one of the best known dance instructors in this part of the country, Joshua T. Cockey Sr., of Baltimore. He brought to the cotillon his experiences of 25 years, not only in dancing, but in the social graces as well.

The instructor and committee members have worked closely with more than 100 teen aged children during the year, and this week the young set was presented to the top level commanders of Fort Meade and their wives, who composed the receiving line.

The receiving line formed in front of the massive stone fireplace in the Main Ballroom. In it stood Lt. Gen. George W. Read Jr., commanding general of the Second Army, and Mrs. Read; Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Rinaldo Van Brunt; Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Garrison B. Coverdale; Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William H. Hennig; Rear Adm. and Mrs. Thomas R. Kurtz Jr.; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Andrew T. McAnsh; Col. and Mrs. Harry L. Sievers; Mr. and Mrs. Joshua T. Cockey Sr.; Col. and Mrs. George A. Bridgers and Col. and Mrs. Paul S. Willard.

This cotillon proved so successful that plans are already being made for next season, when junior and senior cotillons will be organized.

## Beauty Hint

HOLLYWOOD — If you wish to wear one of the fashionable pastel lipstick shades and your face does not seem balanced with its pale appearance, try the lipstick application technique used by movie stars.

First, says Max Factor, make-up authority, apply the pale shade using your brush to point up your most flattering lip pattern. Then, outline the pattern in a deeper harmonizing lipstick color using your lipstick brush with deft stroke.

Wipe the brush free from color and use it to blend the sharp edge of the darker outline down into the pale tone. Your lips will have the lovely light color which fashion often demands, but the outline will give your face the necessary balance you desire.

## FITZSIMONS NOTES

### Women's Club Holds Lunch; Boards Meet

DENVER, Colo. — The Officers Wives Club of Fitzsimons Army Hospital held its April luncheon at the Officers' Club. Hosting the party were wives of retired officers, with Mrs. M. E. Griffin as chairman.

A joint meeting of the incoming and outgoing executive boards of the Officers Wives Club was held at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. John F. Bohlender.

Mrs. William S. Collins, Mrs. Brien S. Harrold, Mrs. Donald S. MacNair and Mrs. Robert W. Parsons were hostesses at a picnic held at the Officers' Club.

Wives of interns held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Barry Ladd. Mrs. Eric Schaab and Mrs. Raymond H. Stecker were co-hostesses.

Giving an April party at the Officers' Club were Mrs. Leon C. Rudy, Mrs. Frederick R. Abrams, Mrs. Joel H. Richert and Mrs. Dean F. Winn Jr.

A recent "Pikes Peak or Bust" cocktail and chuck wagon supper was given by Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lane B. Cooke Jr., Lt. and Mrs. W. C. Hollifield and Maj. and Mrs. Harvey W. Phelps.

Maj. Gen. James M. Epperley, chief of the Army and Dental Corps, was the honored guest last month at the home of Col. and Mrs. George Foote.

A brunch-bridge was held this weekend at the Officers' Club. Acting as hostesses were Mrs. Roland H. Iland, Mrs. Glenn L. Davasher and Mrs. J. S. Rodwell.

Hostesses at a recent coffee party were Mrs. Kaye H. Kilburn, Mrs. Robert P. Acuff, Mrs. Elmer Carlson and Mrs. Lloyd J. Bever.

Maj. and Mrs. L. C. Rudy honored Maj. and Mrs. Kenneth Baldwin at a cocktail party this weekend. The Baldwins are leaving for an assignment in Puerto Rico.



## Besson Wins Benning Trophy

MRS. ROBERT BESSON, left, receives the championship trophy, symbolizing first place in the Handicap Championship Tourney conducted by the Fort Benning Ladies Golf Association, from Mrs. Paul L. Freeman Jr., wife of Benning's commanding general. Mrs. Besson posted low score in a field of 60.

## Red Cross Ceremonies Honor Volunteers at Benning and Lee

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Six Red Cross volunteers received pins and certificates of graduation for the completion of a 30-hour home care of the sick and injured course at a ceremony held here this month.

The graduates are: Mrs. A. M. Finstad, Mrs. J. W. Sowden, Mrs. W. B. Strough, Mrs. L. E. Zackhow, Mrs. C. W. Winn and Mrs. A. M. Goodson.

Certificates were also presented for completion of a 30-hour course in mother and baby care. Recipients of these certificates were:

Mrs. Betty Elden, Mrs. Doris Daniels, Mrs. Hazel Marcus, Mrs. Sowden and Mrs. Kathryn Panitch.

FORT LEE, Va. — Seven registered nurses and two nurses' aides in Lee's Red Cross volunteer unit, received one-year service bars at a recent ceremony.

Mrs. Roy Linder, co-chairman of volunteers, presented the awards to:

Mrs. Patrick J. Sigleo, Mrs. Earl M. Bradley, Mrs. Mark Gill, Mrs. Elva D. Brown, Mrs. C. E. Reid, Mrs. Frank Snyder, Mrs. Ralph Hatfield, Mrs. Harry Noland and Mrs. Lloyd Halstrom.

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## Jinx, Keglers Named Lewis' Top Bowlers

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — "Jinx" proved to be a lucky name for Mrs. Orrin G. Shaffer, Mrs. Charles A. Moore, Mrs. George Bryant and Mrs. Bartil H. Nelson. They were presented championship patches for winning the Officers' Wives Bowling League rollofs between the first and second half champion teams. Mrs. Simon R. McCugh, team substitute, also added points to the score card.

The "Keglers," Mrs. Robert J. Campbell, Mrs. Jerome D. Hagan, Mrs. William F. Kennedy and Mrs. Perce E. Kurzdorfer, were second place winners in overall competition and winners in the second half league play.

Individual honors were taken by Mrs. George C. Little, high average; Mrs. Robert J. Campbell, high series scratch; Mrs. Robert S. Redfield, high series handicap; Mrs. Edward Little, high game scratch; Mrs. Robert O. Leppert, high game handicap; and Mrs. William D. Palmer, most improved bowler.

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# Who's Got a Recipe for Real Bouillabaisse (Fish Stew)?



DIAL IN!

## Party Line

With Lynn Scoggin

**A** LONG about this time each year, thousands of American service wives face a problem which is strictly an outgrowth of their husband's occupation. The problem is that of how to spend a year or so alone, while a husband is away on a hardship tour where dependents may not go, or while awaiting travel orders to join him overseas.

In choosing a place to live without a spouse, most wives look for a location which will offer a measure of two things: first, a feeling of security; and, second, an opportunity to keep busy. To achieve the first situation many wives return to their hometowns to be close to relatives and old friends.

When returning to the hometown, however, most wives with children feel that it is wiser to live near a relative, rather than with one. Anyone who has ever visited an adult home with their young children, knows the agony of cautioning, "Don't touch the vase!"—or, "Stop making noise. Granddaddy is resting!" A year of this, at a time when nerves are bound to be a little edgy anyway, would wear down the hardest composure.

Some wives prefer to live near a military post because they feel they can attain the other desirable condition—that of keeping busy. The many social activities of an Army post are well suited to a "hardship widow." She is among people who understand her situation, and she is not the social freak she sometimes is in civilian life. A military post has the added advantage of medical care. Since germs are no respecters of hard-

ship tours, this is a point to consider.

Obviously, this year alone is not an Army wife's best one. The aim is to make it bearable. To that end some wives have become interested in a hobby—ceramics, sewing, painting. Others have gone back to work, and some have even gone back to school. However, before embarking on any projects like these, a wife should keep in mind that her responsibility to her family will increase in her husband's absence. Therefore, an outside interest should not be so demanding as to make a burden of her homelife.

Several wives I've known have used this year to live in places they've always wanted to visit. One friend took her nine-year-old boy to southern California, another lived on the Florida coast with two pre-school children.

One point most everyone agrees with is that unless you can live rent-free somewhere, this is not the year you'll save money. A husband may be away but the bills don't change much. It takes just as much money to heat the house, run the car and clothe the children. And when it comes to food, it's amazing to discover how little it costs to feed a husband. (Maybe because he eats so many leftovers).

While on the subject of food, many wives—especially those with young children—fall into the habit of eating improperly. It's no fun to eat alone. Who wants to broil one lamb chop? A sandwich becomes the standard meal, and soon the inadequate diet starts to tell.

The new prepared frozen foods can be a great help to the eat-aloner, along with company for dinner and occasional restaurant meals. As a matter of fact, it is important to get away from the house and children regularly, or you'll soon be chewing your nails down to the elbows.

During the separation, several families I've known have kept in touch by way of a tape recorder. In this way Daddy can keep up with Junior's vocabulary. Each family devises its own system to face this year.

It would be childish to pretend that this time alone is going to be a wonderful, adventurous year. On the other hand, bitterness won't help the situation. If misery loves company, you'll have it.

One last comment. Little of the above applies—if you become pregnant just before your husband leaves!

### Lunch at Meade

**FORT MEADE, Md.**—The Garrison Wives group enjoyed an "April Showers Bring May Flowers" theme at its monthly luncheon held in the Cavalier Room of the Officers' Open Mess.

Mrs. Milton J. Ingeman, in charge of decorations, was assisted by Mrs. Henry A. Barrante, Mrs. Charles Flehn, Mrs. Wake Myers and Mrs. Robert Shanahan.

Does anyone have an authentic recipe for bouillabaisse? It's a delicious stew made of fish and various vegetables. My husband and I ate it in Paris in 1952, and the memory lingers on. I think it was served in deep soup bowls with a whole fish in the center of each.

I'll be most grateful to anyone who can supply the recipe as it is prepared in France.

Mrs. C. H. A. Washington, D. C.

### You'll Enjoy BK

Mrs. Armading, I read your letter in the Army Times some weeks ago and envy your being assigned to Bad Kreuznach, Germany. It is really a nice little town and I'm quite sure you will enjoy your stay there.

When you arrive at a duty station in Germany you will be met and escorted to your quarters. Family billets consist of apartments. No more than two persons are assigned to one double bedroom. Two children of opposite sex, one or both above the age of eight years, are assigned separate single bedrooms. Two children of the same sex under the age of 16, may be assigned one double bedroom. Dependents 16 years of age and older are assigned separate single bedrooms.

It is not advisable to ship fragile or expensive items of furniture from the States to Germany. However, such basic items as toasters, washing machines, irons, mixers, waffle irons, radios and phonographs can generally be used to advantage.

Adequate dental care is available, but it is a good idea to have all necessary dental treatment completed before leaving the States.

One item that is first on the "must" list, particularly for a family, is an automobile. Train, bus and taxi service is quite good in Germany but your car will be a source of pleasure to you in Europe.

It is wise to establish at least one Stateside mail order account to meet your particular clothing requirements.

SFC Frank L. Lewis Fort Hood, Tex.

### They Earn \$25

In a recent Times Exchange column five women living in Texas, asked for time-savers so they can go out and get jobs. This isn't really a time-saver, but a hint on how part-time work can be handled to the advantage of the employee and the employer.

A friend (we live in the same apartment building) and I have been using this system successfully for the past five months. We each have two pre-school-aged

children, and we alternate caring for all four of them. We each earn \$25 a week, and we think that's pretty good for part-time work.

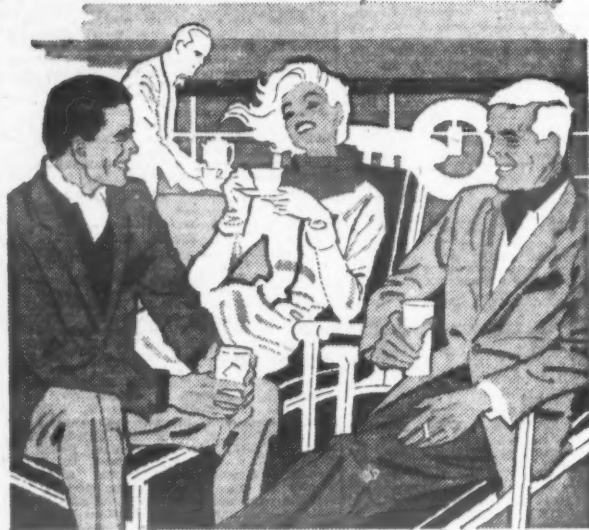
We work for the same employer. One of us works from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., the other from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Instead of a lunch hour, we use that time for one of us to get home and the other to get to the office. It takes about 10 minutes to go either way.

We alternate working the morning and afternoon shift to suit our convenience. The one who works in the morning takes care of the children during the afternoon, and vice versa.

Mrs. D. S. San Francisco

Please address questions and answers to: TIMES EXCHANGE, Army Times, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

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### Style Show at Monroe

**FORT MONROE, Va.**—The annual spring fashion show of the Officers Wives Club was presented at a luncheon held at the Casemate Club.

Fashion coordinator was Mrs. D. C. McNair.

Styles were modeled by Mrs. G. A. Pollin, Mrs. P. K. Jackson, Mrs. W. D. Cavness, Mrs. D. W. Way, Mrs. W. H. Hunt, Mrs. M. E. King, Mrs. D. A. McCartney, Mrs. A. P. Croonquist Jr., Mrs. L. W. Landes, Mrs. W. R. LeBourdais, Mrs. C. T. Krampitz and Mrs. H. T. Guth.

### Home Freezers

**YOUR HOME** freezer can break down in winter as well as summer. Do you know what to do when the freezer stops running? If you don't you may run the risk of losing a lot of money through food spoilage.

A fact-packed leaflet titled "What to Do When Your Home Freezer Stops," is yours for the asking.

To get your copy, write to the Army Times Service Center, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D. C. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for the home freezer leaflet.

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# Eisenhart Wins Ord Votes; Richardson Club Picks Holt

FORT ORD, Calif.—Mrs. Marion S. Eisenhart was elected president of the Officers Wives Club at the group's monthly coffee hour. She succeeds Mrs. Russell Miner. Also elected were: Mrs. Charles R. Beamer, 1st vice president; Mrs. Francis M. Kirwin, 2d vice president; Mrs. J. C. Caton, secretary; and Mrs. Charles H. Long, treasurer.

Mrs. Carl F. Fritzsche is honorary president of the club. The new officers will be installed at a meeting scheduled for 12 May.

## NEW ARRIVALS

**FT. MONMOUTH, N.J.**  
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. John S. ZIENIEWICZ, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Hubert H. HOMOLKA.  
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Peter J. McWEENEY, MSgt.-Mrs. Howard C. MOORE.

**FT. ORD, CALIF.**  
BOYS: 2d Lt.-Mrs. Charles B. DARNELL, Sgt.-Mrs. Frank D. CARYER, Lt.-Mrs. Eugene E. WELLS, Jr., SFC-Mrs. Richard A. DOMAINGUE, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Robert L. WIGLER, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Ivan G. MONTES, SFC-Mrs. Verlin B. SHELTON.  
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Eddie BROOKS, Sgt.-Mrs. Alan L. MATATIA.

**FT. RILEY, KANS.**  
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Carl PARKER, SP5-Mrs. George HOMES, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Matt HARP-ER, 1st Lt.-Mrs. John EGAN, SFC-Mrs. Richard GRAPE.  
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. William AILSHIE, MSgt.-Mrs. Clifford NUNNS, SP5-Mrs. Darrell HENSLEY.

**SANDIA BASE, N.M.**  
BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Clifford HOUSMAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert EGOLF.  
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Jack FAGAN, SFC-Mrs. LeRoy SMITH.

**FT. SILL, OKLA.**  
BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Victor BRAY, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Donald A. TITUS, SFC-Mrs. Charles R. MORROW, SP5-Mrs. Wilbur A. SWEET-EN.  
GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. Kincheon H. BAILEY, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Kelvin H. HUNTER, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Hugh W. ADAMS, WO-Mrs. Fred LINDSLEY, SFC-Mrs. James BATES, Sgt.-Mrs. Claude E. COZINE, Sgt.-Mrs. Dale FISHER, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard JOHNSON.

**USAF, LA CHAPPELLE, FRANCE**  
BOYS: SP5-Mrs. Howard H. HANSON, SP5-Mrs. William C. MYLES, SP5-Mrs. Bernard W. WHIPP, SP5-Mrs. Robert L. HUTTON, Capt.-Mrs. Bernard F. TULLI, BACKI, SFC-Mrs. Ralph E. HIGGINS.  
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Huntley S. FERTIG, MSgt.-Mrs. Muenschweiler, GERMANY.

**USAF, MUENCHWEILER, GERMANY**  
BOY: Capt.-Mrs. William W. NUNN.  
GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. George T. FARMER, Sgt.-Mrs. Simon O. DOUGLAS.

**US ARMY RESERVE CENTER WEST HAZELTON, PA.**  
BOY: SFC-Mrs. William P. BERRY.

**FT. WOOD, MO.**  
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Addo H. RIKER, SFC-Mrs. Harry A. MILLER, SP5-Mrs. Leonard L. BROWN, SFC-Mrs. Milton L. ABRAM, SFC-Mrs. Gordon D. HORN, SP5-Mrs. Bruce H. JOHNSON, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Curtis C. ERICKSON, SFC-Mrs. Elbert H. MOORE, MSgt.-Mrs. Bernard CARLUCCI, MSgt.-Mrs. Walter W. SCHMAKEL, SP5-Mrs. Jesse W. KATHAN, SFC-Mrs. Norman F. ZUEHLSDORF, Capt.-Mrs. Monroe M. WEINSTEIN, SFC-Mrs. T. H. HARRIS, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Anthony M. GIAMBALVO, SFC-Mrs. Jack E. LEYES, SFC-Mrs. William VAUGHT, SFC-Mrs. A. V. BRUNDIDGE, Sgt.-Mrs. Wilbur L. BAXTER, SP5-Mrs. Raymond P. COLE, SFC-Mrs. Mickey P. PERESKO, SP5-Mrs. James P. PETTUS, Sgt.-Mrs. Milford H. ARNOLD.

**TWIN GIRLS: MSgt.-Mrs. Manuel H. VERA, SFC-Mrs. Gordon I. NEILS.**  
**CAMP ZAMA, JAPAN**  
BOYS: SP5-Mrs. Elmer J. BENNETT, Maj.-Mrs. George E. HEWITT, SP5-Mrs. Ronald A. RITCHIE, SP5-Mrs. Earl D. YOUNG.  
GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. Lewis S. REED.

**FT. BELVOIR, VA.**  
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Harry A. MILLS, (Ret.) 1st Lt.-Mrs. John A. LYTTLE, Sgt.-Mrs. James BARNHART, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Walter D. RUFF, SP5-Mrs. Walter L. FERGUSON, SFC-Mrs. Isaac E. RUBY, Maj.-Mrs. Richard W. HAGAUER, Lt.-Mrs. Robert SABOLYK, Maj.-Mrs. Dwalin L. Scott, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Henry L. DUBURN, Capt.-Mrs. Charles A. PINK, SP5-Mrs. Howard W. EMORY, SP5-Mrs. Andrew W. HORTON, Sr., Capt.-Mrs. Charles H. KENNEDY.  
GIRLS: Maj.-Mrs. Carl GOLDSCHLAGER, Maj.-Mrs. Leonard W. CARLSON, SFC-Mrs. Francis J. VAHANCOURT, SFC-Mrs. Robert O. STRICKLER, SFC-Mrs. Donald G. JONES, Maj.-Mrs. Leonard S. FRANK-ENSTEIN, SP5-Mrs. Marcus BARNETT, SP5-Mrs. Robert L. SHEPARD, SFC-Mrs. Luis A. TORO.

**TWIN BOY & GIRL: (Ret.) Col.-Mrs. William H. McCLURE.**  
**FT. BRAGO, N.C.**  
BOYS: 1st Lt.-Mrs. Darold W. CLONTS, Lt.-Mrs. Wesley D. HARRIS, Capt.-Mrs. Bert PIERSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Walter PEARSON.  
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**TWIN BOYS: CWO-Mrs. Ralph E. SCHONERT.**  
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GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Simone YEBBA, MSgt.-Mrs. Durrell SIMPSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Carl E. HECKART, Capt.-Mrs. Russell L. KERR, Jr., SFC-Mrs. Robert L. TREMAINE.

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GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Edward WARREN, Sgt.-Mrs. Eugene BERGREN, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Net T. WILSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Wilbur FAIR.

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GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Hiram G. EASTER, SP5-Mrs. Henry O. MOORE, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Robert L. OSBORNE, Lt.-Mrs. Grady E. OXFORD.

**FT. BENJ. HARRISON, IND.**  
BOYS: SP5-Mrs. Rogelio ROSA-SEIN, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Joseph DELLO-RUSSO, Capt.-Mrs. Douglas STREED.  
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Eddie HUDSON, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Thomas LEWIS, Lt.-Mrs. Jerome BRANDT.

**FT. HOOD, TEX.**  
BOYS: SP5-Mrs. Joseph T. ROGERS, Sr., SFC-Mrs. Loyd C. Case, SP5-Mrs. Freddy BIERMAN, Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. Pearl HODGES, Sgt.-Mrs. Thomas H. HAYES, Sr., Sgt.-Mrs. Dennis L. WIERG, SP5-Mrs. William CHANDLER, Sgt.-Mrs. Ronald HOLSOPE, SFC-Mrs. ESTES, SFC-Mrs. Michael PAS-CUAL, SFC-Mrs. Albert ECKMAN, SP5-Mrs. Jesse W. FRIER.  
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. James B. SARAFIS, SP5-Mrs. Clifford WELLS, SP5-Mrs. Chester Lee GORE, Sgt.-Mrs. Herahul E. PHILLIPS, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard S. BERRYMAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Paul C. STILGENBAUER.

**CAMP LEROY JOHNSON, LA.**  
BOYS: 1st Lt.-Mrs. Roy P. PETERSON, SP5-Mrs. Joseph R. GEVRY.

**FT. KNOX, NY.**  
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GIRLS: 1st Lt.-Mrs. Larry G. HONEY, WELL, Capt.-Mrs. Eugenio BONANO, SFC-Mrs. Lawrence H. KOESTER, SP5-Mrs. Gilbert MATTOX, Jr., MSgt.-Mrs. Pedro J. CONTRERAS, SP5-Mrs. James E. FOX, SP5-Mrs. Harold F. CROTTY, SFC-Mrs. James H. GRAY, MSgt.-Mrs. Richard N. NOBLE, Capt.-Mrs. Roma J. McDOWELL, Sgt.-Mrs. James E. KING, Capt.-Mrs. Jerome L. JACOBS, SFC-Mrs. Denver A. McALLISTER, Sgt.-Mrs. Bobbie L. BRAD-FORD, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Richard J. SNYDER, SFC-Mrs. James L. GILMORE, Sgt.-Mrs. Ernest I. Davis, Jr., 2d Lt.-Mrs. Donald D. Adams, Sgt.-Mrs. Melvin M. KAWA-MURA, SP5-Mrs. Louis E. FONTANA, SFC-Mrs. John S. DAVIS, SFC-Mrs. Charles B. HANM, Capt.-Mrs. Paul M. LEDBETTER, Sgt.-Mrs. Jean O. NEWBY, SP5-Mrs. Ramie J. BROWN, SFC-Mrs. Marshall SANDUSKY.

**FT. MCLELLAN, ALA.**  
GIRLS: SP5-Mrs. Donald A. RUTHS, SP5-Mrs. Lehman E. STRICKLAND.

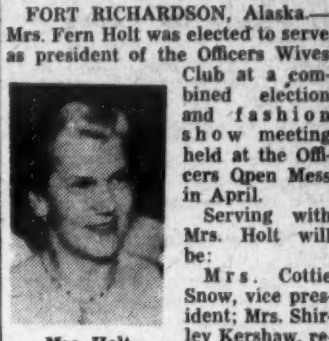
**FT. MEADE, MARYLAND**  
BOYS: SP5-Mrs. William M. COLGAN, Sgt.-Mrs. J. C. ROBINSON, MSgt.-Mrs. Leonard M. SHORES, CWO-Mrs. William KRAUS, SP5-Mrs. James F. PEPPER.  
GIRLS: MSgt.-Mrs. Samuel W. GETCHEL, SFC-Mrs. Paul HOLLINGS, SFC-Mrs. Albert J. RAYMOND, SFC-Mrs. Charles B. CHERRY, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Richard W. THOMAS.

**FT. MONMOUTH, N.J.**  
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Anthony A. VALENTE, Sgt.-Mrs. Johnie L. DOWLING.  
GIRLS: MSgt.-Mrs. James CLINE, SP5-Mrs. Joseph P. MANCINI, SFC-Mrs. Philip A. NARY.

**NEW BRITAIN GENERAL HOSP., CONN.**  
GIRLS: MSgt.-Mrs. Albert E. LEWIS.

**FT. ORD, CALIF.**  
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. John SHULTZBERGER, MSgt.-Mrs. Ferdinand CRUZADO, SFC-Mrs. William SMITH, SFC-Mrs. Robert ANDER-SON.  
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. William BASSHAM, SFC-Mrs. Roman CHELCHOWSKI, MSgt.-Mrs. Thomas CHACO, SP5-Mrs. Randolph BYRAM, MSgt.-Mrs. Ferdinand PETROCCO, Maj.-Mrs. Jack HERMANSON, SFC-Mrs. Edgar LEACH, Sgt.-Mrs. Percy YOUNG, MSgt.-Mrs. James WILCOX.

**FT. RILEY, KANS.**  
BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Carl PEURACH, SFC-Mrs. John WILLIAMS, SFC-Mrs. Arnold LUMOUNA, Sgt.-Mrs. Kenneth BOTH, Mrs. Russell PARMENTER, Sgt.-Mrs. Albert MIZE, SFC-Mrs. J. T. BOTER, Sgt.-Mrs. James EFFLINGER, SFC-Mrs. William GILMAN, SFC-Mrs. Dale SANDERS, SFC-Mrs. Charles MARTIN.



Mrs. Holt

ORLEANS, France.—The newly elected president of the Quarter-master Wives Club is Mrs. Thomas H. Scott Jr.

Mrs. Scott will be assisted by Mrs. Alfred J. Giguere Jr., vice president; Mrs. Bill P. Jacobs, recording secretary; Mrs. David M. Scott Jr., corresponding secretary; Mrs. Nick Evans, treasurer; Mrs. Sidney Steele; and Mrs. Charles L. Rumfield, hospital chairman.

Mrs. Robert C. Kyser is honorary president of the group.

FORT MONROE, Va.—The following new officers were elected at a spring luncheon given by the Women of the Chapel:

Mrs. James H. Reeves, president; Mrs. Charlie Y. Talbott, vice president; Mrs. C. V. Barbaris, secretary; and Mrs. John K. Willis, treasurer.

FORT LEE, Va.—Mrs. C. A. Powell has been named to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Everett E. Frew as president of the NCO Wives Club. Mrs. Frew's husband has been reassigned.

Mrs. Powell has been serving as

## Six Carlisle Students Win Science Awards

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa.—David Light, 17-year-old son of Col. and Mrs. Everett D. Light, a senior at Carlisle Senior High School, has won the senior high division of the second annual Carlisle Area Science Fair.

Other Carlisle youngsters, who were awarded prizes, are:

Camden P. Fortney III, son of Col. and Mrs. C. Page Fortney Jr.; Jeanne Larsen, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. George E. Larsen; Kathleen Smith, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Thomas J. Smith; and Tommy and Jimmy Ferguson, sons of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Thomas G. Ferguson.

entertainment chairman of the club.

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Officers of the newly organized Fort Bliss HAM (High Altitude Missile) De-



Mrs. Sunderland

FORT BLISS, Tex.—New officers of the NCO Auxiliary were installed by Col. Joseph R. Walton, CO of Special Troops and Mess Advisor for the NCO Open Mess, at the group's April luncheon.

Installed were: Mrs. George F. Dumas, president; Mrs. William H. Cashatt, vice president; Mrs. Houston A. Morgan, secretary; Mrs. Arthur H. Burbage, treasurer; Mrs. Walter U. Pierce, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Illene Jennings, assistant treasurer.

Elected to the Council were: Mrs. S. H. Beaty, Mrs. James Crouch and Mrs. Lucille Gillespie.

WASHINGTON.—At the April luncheon meeting of the Ordnance Ladies' Association, Mrs. Floyd A. Hansen, chairman of the nominating committee, presented a slate of officers for the coming year. It was unanimously accepted as follows:

Mrs. William G. Kussmaul Jr., president; Mrs. Ivey O. Drewry

Jr., vice president; Mrs. Mario F. Laudiere, secretary; Mrs. John A. Rice, assistant secretary; Mrs. B. J. Leon Hirshorn, treasurer; Mrs. Maurice L. Driscoll, assistant treasurer; Mrs. E. I. Donley, hospitality; and Mrs. Donald M. Simpson, publicity.

## Army People Cast In 'Guys and Dolls'

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — When the Anchorage Little Theater group presented the musical, "Guys and Dolls," last week, several important roles were filled by Army people.

Lighting for the musical was arranged by Capt. James Bonane from the Attorney General's Office, Hq., USARAL. He was assisted by CWO Walter Maher Jr. Maher's wife, Betty Lou, appeared as a dancer in the Hat Box Review, one of the chorus highlights of the show.

The part of Brannigan, the tough cop of Broadway, was played by PFC Loren Dolezel, who is attached to the 214th Army Band at Fort Richardson. SP4 Robert Perez, Co. B, 23d Inf., was one of the performers of the "Crapshooter's Dance," a modern pantomime.

SP4 Garry Sykes played the part of Benny Southstreet, a member of "New York's Oldest Established Floating Crap Game." Sykes is stationed with Alaska Communications System in Anchorage.

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# ORDERS

(Continued from Page 22)

Raymond, A Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning  
New, L C Jr The Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning  
Rice, H E Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning  
Ritter, P J Jr Det 2d Dickinson College Carlisle fr Ft Benning  
Rosa, R I Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning  
Rumsey, P A Jr Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning  
Schneider, G J Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning  
Schotanus, M W Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning  
Sevel, J L Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning  
Semerjian, S Penn State Univ University Pk fr Ft Benning  
Shea, E A Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning  
Stetson, G J Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning  
Stimko, A M Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning  
Sims, R D Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning  
Snow, R E Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning  
Soukup, J P ADGRU 3303-03 Det 13 Chicago H S Chicago fr Ft Benning  
Stalin, A E Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning  
Stevenson, W J The Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning  
Sweeney, K J Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning  
Trotman, G L Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning  
Vaught, R H Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning  
Ware, F K Jr Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning  
Weeks, R E Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning  
Welsh, W H Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning  
Wessel, C L Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning  
Wise, J E Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning  
Woodward, J H Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Albert, C E USATC INF 1378 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning  
Carlson, S K USAIC 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning  
Carpenter, M D 3d Inf Brig Ft Devens fr Ft Benning  
Coffey, W D 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Benning  
Corley, J E Jr USATC INF 1378 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning  
Cunningham, L D USAAIVS 3462 Ft Rucker fr Ft Benning  
Dallmeier, R M USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Benning  
Fleischbach, T J 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Benning  
Franklin, R B 2d Arm Div Ft Hood fr Ft Benning  
Heffron, P H 2d Inf Brig Ft Devens fr Ft Benning  
Hicks, G D 2d Inf Div Ft Benning fr Ft Benning  
Hicks, W A Jr USATC INF 1378 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning  
Hupp, J T 2d Arm Div Ft Hood fr Ft Benning  
Jones, J M USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Benning  
Lacy, U R USAIC 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning  
McKinnis, R W 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Benning  
Keino, R R 9th Inf Div Ft Carson fr Ft Benning  
Kirchman, D H 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Benning  
Mendoza-Silva, D USATC INF 1378 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning  
Mills, W A III USATC INF 3434 Ft Jackson fr Ft Benning  
Moore, R I USATC INF 3434 Ft Jackson fr Ft Benning  
Perry, H L USAIS 3440 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning  
Quigley, J W USATC INF 1378 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning  
Sandquist, C E USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Benning  
Santiago-Negron, J USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Benning  
Schnelker, J E USATC INF 1378 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning  
Siu, L W J USA GAR 3400 Ft Campbell fr Ft Benning  
Smith, R D US ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss fr Ft Benning  
Stewart, J E USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Benning  
Thompson, N H USATC INF 1378 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning  
Watson, J L Jr 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Benning  
Weibler, H Jr 9th Inf Div Ft Carson fr Ft Benning  
Weinman, S USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Benning  
Woodes, J J USATC INF 1378 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning  
Whitlow, J D USATC INF 1378 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning  
Whittle, G C Jr USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Benning  
Wright, J E USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Benning  
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Crews, W F Purdue Univ fr Ft Bragg  
Lewis, W M Jr Purdue Univ fr Redstone Ars  
Little, J A Purdue Univ fr Ft Meade  
Palmer, W T Purdue Univ fr Ft Knox  
Rysh, D W Jr Ord Ars Frankford 8335 Phila fr Cockeysville  
Scholz, J C Purdue Univ fr Redstone Ars  
Viereck, E A Jr Ord Tng Comd 4440 Detroit fr Ann Arbor



"My goodness, what a tall baby!"

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Schneider, J H 83d Admin Co Ft Bragg fr Aberdeen Fr Gr

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Higgins, H R St Det Elm AFSC 9829 Norfolk fr Columbus

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Gray, J QM Tng Comd 5435 Ft Lee fr Ft Benning  
Schubert, J E Jr QM Sch USA Ft Lee fr Ft Carson

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Foscher, J H XVIII Abn Corps Ft Bragg fr Ft Gordon

**LIEUT. COLONELS:**  
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Blaque, S Tobyhanna Sig Dep 6423 Tobyhanna fr Arlington  
Trainer, J J Sig Tng Cen 6006 Ft Gordon fr DC  
Weeks, E L St Det Elm AFSC 9829 Norfolk fr Ft Bragg

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Rison, E L OCSIG 8565 DC fr Ft Leavenworth  
Scaplen, F W St Det USASCS Ft Monmouth fr Tobyhanna

**CAPTAINS:**  
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Fallon, J B St Det USASCS 6400 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Huachuca  
Fincher, A St Det USASCS 6400 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Huachuca  
Ginnis, R W US ASA Tng Regt 9322 Ft Devens fr Ft Meade  
Henderson, K US ASA Tng Regt 9322 Ft Devens fr Ft Meade  
Higgs, I L St Det USASCS 6400 Ft Monmouth fr Santa Clara  
Hughes, C M St Det USASCS 6400 Ft Monmouth fr Manhattan  
Jacquay, L H St Det USASCS 6400 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Huachuca  
Keener, R G US ASA Tng Regt 9322 Ft Devens fr Ft Meade  
Kennedy, W J St Det USASCS 6400 Ft Monmouth fr DC  
McCluskey, R V St Det Co C USALS Pres of Monterey fr Ft Meade  
Messer, M St Det USASCS 6400 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Meade  
Monahan, P J Jr St Det USASCS 6400 Ft Monmouth fr West Point  
Norcross, J C St Det USASCS 6400 Ft Monmouth fr Boston  
Olsen, H H Jr St Det USASCS 6400 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Hanford  
Pickett, G G St Det USASCS 6400 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Bragg  
Poe, D E St Det USASCS 6400 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Rucker  
Potter, R E St Det USASCS 6400 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Rucker  
Reichard, G D US ASA Tng Regt 9323 Ft Devens fr Warrenton  
Routh, E L St Det USASCS 6400 Ft Monmouth fr Huntsville  
Sattinier, J H St Det Co C USALS Pres of Monterey fr Ft Meade  
Shelby, R E St Det USASCS 6400 Ft Monmouth fr Boston  
Statham, R W St Det USASCS 6400 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Rucker  
Stewart, J W St Det USASCS 6400 Ft Monmouth fr Phila  
Tourtilott, H J St Det USASCS 6400 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Rucker  
Wagner, F J St Det Co C USALS Pres of Monterey fr Ft Stewart  
Wood, H G St Det USASCS 6400 Ft Monmouth fr Ingsville

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
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Brown, E A St Det USASCS 6400 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Houston  
Curless, L R St Det USASCS 6400 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Bragg  
Davis, R K St Det USASCS 6400 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Monmouth  
Felke, G T St Det USASCS 6400 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Hood  
Greynobler, A St Det USASCS 6400 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Monmouth  
Kinnis, I G Jr St Det USASCS 6400 Ft Monmouth fr Tucson  
Klingensfus, E J St Det USASCS 6400 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Gordon  
Manning, M L St Det USASCS 6400 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Meade  
Mayer, D E St Det USASCS 6400 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Gordon  
McDonald, P R Jr St Det USASCS 6400 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Gordon  
Scibilia, A J St Det USASCS 6400 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Campbell  
Snodgrass, J T Jr Comm Agy 6425 DC fr DC  
Wyatt, J E St Det USASCS 6400 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Bragg  
Young, R H St Det USASCS 6400 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Huachuca

**2d LIEUTENANTS:**  
Avila, F M USA Sig Tng Det No 1 Ft Bliss fr Ft Monmouth  
Griffin, R E St Det Co C USALS Pres of Monterey fr Ft Riley  
Jordan, L A 34d Sig Bn Ft Hood fr Ft Monmouth

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Crawford, A H Jr St Det Elm AFSC 9829 Norfolk fr DC

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Layton, V J OCFT 8564 DC fr Quantico  
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Shager, J E Trans Tng Comd 7600 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis  
Wheeler, R E USMA 9822 West Point fr DC

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Dierkes, F A Trans Rch & Engr Comd 7403 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis  
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**CAPTAINS:**  
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Cleary, A B 4th Trans Term Comd C Ft Story fr Ft Eustis  
Clough, J L 4th Trans Term Comd C Ft Story fr Ft Eustis  
Costa, S A St Det Co C USALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Richmond  
Dunn, T M Jr OCNGB 8537 DC fr Ft Eustis  
Glauber, J M Trans Tng Comd 7600 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis  
Henry, R G Trans Tng Comd 7600 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis  
Hobbs, D I 53d Trans Bn Ft Ord fr Ft Eustis  
Humphrey, M E Trans Sup & Maint Comd 7560 St Louis fr Ft Sill  
Kialing, R D USCONARC 7100 Ft Monroe fr Ft Eustis  
Rogers, R D Trans Tng Comd 7600 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis  
Sheets, P K Jr Trans Tng Comd 7600 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis  
Strong, W B Jr Trans Tng Comd 7600 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis  
Swanson, P A OCFT 8564 DC fr New-Port, CWO-2 W E 317th USASA Bn 7208 Ft Bragg fr Ft Rucker

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Doyen, L E Trans Tng Comd 7600 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis  
Gardner, W S 3d Trans Co Ft Devens fr Ft Eustis  
Gordon, H J Trans Tng Comd 7600 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis  
Jones, J L Jr 3d Trans Co Ft Belvoir fr Ft Eustis  
LaCour, H Jr USAARMS Ft Knox fr Ft Eustis  
McConnell, L J USA GAR 1205 Ft Wade-worth fr Ft Eustis  
O'Donnell, R E 83d Admin Co Ft Bragg fr Ft Eustis  
Phillips, J B Trans Tng Comd 7600 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis  
Sanchez, J St Det USATSCH 7601 Ft Eustis fr Ft Jackson  
Smiley, P Trans Tng Comd 7600 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis

**2d LIEUTENANTS:**  
Radway, J A Jr 8533 DC fr Ft Holabird

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McClellan, CWO-2 C R Trans Term Comd 7500 New Orleans fr Ft Eustis  
Moore, CWO-2 W E 317th USASA Bn 7208 Ft Bragg fr Ft Rucker

**WARRANT OFFICERS**

**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:**  
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Moran, CWO-2 W J Minneapolis fr Ft Bliss  
Mounsey, CWO-2 W B Minneapolis fr Ft Bliss  
Ryan, CWO-2 D P Minneapolis fr Ft Bliss  
Sanjige-Vazquez, CWO-2 F St Det USA-RADSC 5054 Bliss fr Ft Bliss  
Moran, WO H A Minneapolis fr Ft Bliss

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**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Hevner, R M Rct Main Sta 2021-03 Fairmont fr Ft McClellan

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**

**ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS**

**LIEUT. COLONEL:**  
Chik, S J Hq & Hq Co 9th Inf Div Ft Carson to Iran

**MAJORS:**  
Lawrence, R G Elm OSD 9000 DC to Korea  
Marks, J E Hq XV Corps Pres of San Francisco to Korea  
Sizman, E H Res Cen 9516-3 St Louis to Korea

**CAPTAINS:**  
Lewis, I L USAAMC 4050 Ft Sill to Hawaii  
Miles, F C USA RMS 3013 Nashville to France  
Thomas, W E Clarksburg to Korea

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Sims, H R USA PERS CEN 1264 Ft Dix to USARAL

**2d LIEUTENANTS:**  
Fremann, R B Transfer Sta 5043 Ft Sheridan to Ger  
Hodge, C D USA Rms 5115-12 St Louis to France  
Olson, J H TAGSUSA 9511 Ft Harrison to Ger  
Gamble, CWO-2 G M 423d Army Band Ft Wood to Ger  
Dochman, CWO-2 R A Dallas Branch to Korea  
Hale, Bk to Ger  
Houser, CWO-2 J A XXI Corps 2152 Indiantown Gap Mil Resv Annville to Korea  
Kelly, CWO-2 S Hq 2d Battle Gp 47th Inf Ft Lewis to Ger  
O'Neil, CWO-2 J G 1st Sec Agy Fld Sta 8601 Vint Hill Farms Sta. to Korea  
Jones, WO E W 336th Army Band Ft Benning to Korea

**ARMOR**

**COLONELS:**  
MacWille, D M Hq USAAGSC 5025 Ft Leavenworth to Ger  
Simmerman, J S OACSI 8533 DC to Turkey

**LIEUT. COLONELS:**  
Allen, M B St Det USAWC 2162 Carlisle Bks to Paris  
Bernaby, K T Jr OASA 8504 DC to Korea  
Bloss, A M Clemson Agric Col Clemson to Turkey

**Caldwell, J A USCONARC 7100 Ft Mon-rore to Ger**  
**Ellis, H H USAIS 3449 Ft Benning to Saigon, Vietnam**  
**McKee, G L 6th Arm Div Regt Ft Knox to Bangkok**  
**Thomas, C M Armor Sch 2160 Ft Knox to Ger**

**MAJORS:**  
**Johnson, J S 3d Inf Div Ft Benning to Ger**  
**Kochel, K G OACSI 8533 DC to Japan**  
**Mangum, W F Lakeland to Ger**

**CAPTAINS:**  
**Baumann, W C 9th Inf Div Ft Carson to Ger**  
**Degon, V M 2d Arm Div Ft Hood to Ger**  
**Gillis, W D ROTC INST Gp NJ 1372-28 St Peter's Jersey City to USAREUR**  
**Harr, W H Carlisle to Ger**  
**Huff, R E Hq USA GAR 4008 Cp Walters to Korea TDY Ft Knox**  
**Roush, J N Jr Aberdeen to Ger**  
**Schafer, W H USAIS 3449 Ft Benning to Korea TDY Ft Knox**  
**Storm, H G Co C 2d BG 1st Brig 6003-07 Ft Ord to Ger**  
**Troy, G K Inst Unit 4351 NMEX Mil Inst Roswell to Iran**  
**Wellons, J E 1st Inf Div Ft Riley to Ger**

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
**Hagan, D 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis to USARCIB**

## ARTILLERY

**COLONELS:**  
Bailey, E A USAWC 2162 Carlisle Bks to Korea  
Black, A C Instr Gp Utah 6501-04 Utah State Univ to Ger  
Hill, J F P St Det Elm NWC 9627 Ft McNair to Ger  
Hicks, J S St Det Elm NWC 9627 Ft McNair to Korea  
Kelsler, D S St Det USALS 6302 Pres of Monterey to Morocco  
McKee, R L USAWC 2162 Carlisle Bks to Taipei, Taiwan  
Seaward, W A USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Saudi Arabia  
Sundin, A B St Det USAWC 2162 Carlisle Bks to Korea

**LIEUT. COLONELS:**  
Bristol, T F 2d Msl Bn 51st Arty Ft Baker to England  
Gray, P Jr USA 9829 AFSC Norfolk to Ger  
Mathews, D S USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill to France

**MAJORS:**  
Baker, D A USA AD Cen 4052 Ft Bliss to Turkey  
Beziel, W W ODCSLOG 8535 DC to Bangkok, Thailand  
Brooks, R C 4th Inf Div Arty Ft Lewis to Ger  
Czechowicz, M C 23d Arty Gp Ft Totten to Korea  
Lynne, P O Hq Fourth 4000 Ft Houston to Japan  
McCravey, J L US ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss to Korea  
Murray, W B US ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss to Korea  
Newbold, W M 3d Msl Bn 55th Arty Ft Wayne to Korea  
Schmidt, W A USAGSC 5025 Ft Leavenworth to France  
Wilson, A F Jr Mill Stn College Hattiesburg to Iran

**CAPTAINS:**  
Anderson, D W USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Hawaii  
Bailey, B B Renascence Poly Inst. Troy to Ger  
Baird, A M 3d Msl Bn 51st Arty Ft Thien to Ger  
Barker, W A Air Def Bd 7104 Ft Bliss to Ger  
Barr, W D New Orleans to Ger  
Beavers, V E Pers Cen Gar Ft Bragg to Korea  
Bobbsen, G B Purdue Univ Lafayette to Korea  
Byers, A J 2d GM Bn 1st GM Gp Ft Bliss to Ger  
Chatham, J H 2d Msl Bn 62d Arty Ham-burg to Ger  
Davis, J V 3d Msl Bn 25th Arty Ft Sill to Ger  
Decker, D C Jr Hq Comd & Com Bn 82d Abn Div Ft Bragg to Bangkok, Thailand  
Elliott, E C Davison USA AFLD 7074 Ft Belvoir to Iran  
Fulton, F F USA AVN BD 7106 Ft Rucker to Korea  
Gilliland, J D Jr USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Ger  
Goebel, V J 1st Msl Bn 56th Arty Pasadena to Korea  
Hodgdon, J W 6th Arty Gp Ft Bliss to Ger  
Holmes, R H 20th Arty Gp Travis AFB to Ger  
Hopkins, R A 37th FA Msl Gp Ft Hood to Ger  
Horton, C R Salsburg to Korea  
Hunter, C M USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Ger  
Jones, G G USA GAR 9302-3 Redstone Ars to Ger  
Jorgensen, R E 1st How Bn 6th Arty Ft Polk to Korea  
Kent, G S USA Avn Bd 7106 Ft Rucker to Korea  
Ladd, C H US ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss to Ger  
Lyerla, F B US ARADSC 4050 Ft Bliss to Korea  
Madden, E I 1st Msl Bn 81st Arty Ft Hood to Ger  
McLaughlin, L L 4th Avn Det Ft Houston to Ger  
Millren, J L ADGRU Colo 5304-03 XVI Corps Denver to Ger  
Mischker, E J USATC FA 4002-02 Ft Chaffee to Korea  
Oates, C R 2d How Bn 35th Arty Ft Lewis to Korea  
Patrick, L A 2d Msl Bn 32d Arty Ft Hood to Ger  
Pattuzi, A B USCONARC 7100 Ft Mon-rore to Ger  
Pray, K R 6th Msl Bn 3d Arty Arlington Heights to Ger  
Powell, T E 1st FA Bn 20th Arty Ft Lewis to Ger  
Riley, J T 2d How Bn 32d Arty Ft Hood to Ger  
Rives, J M 57th FA Msl Gp Ft Hood to Korea  
Robertson, E E 4th Msl Bn Cradock Bn Portsmouth to Korea  
St Aubin, R J USA ADV GP 6063 Port-land to Ger  
Schuler, C F Jr 3d Msl Bn 517th Arty Ft Aigone to Korea  
Scott, J H 2d Msl Bn 59th Arty Edge-mont to Korea  
Sweet, J W 1st Msl Bn 60th Arty Fort to Korea  
Thompson, D E 4th Inf Div Arty Ft Lewis to Korea  
Tiklob, R D 2d Msl Bn 59th Arty Edge-mont to Korea  
Virok, A S Hq 2d How Bn 4th Arty Ft Carson to USAREUR  
Walker, J R St Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Korea  
Waters, J E Syracuse to Ger  
Wilson, B C 4th Gm Bn Savannah River Def Area Augusta to Ger

(Continued on Next Page)



# ORDERS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Baker, J. E. 2d GM Bn 1st GM Gp Ft Biles to Okinawa  
Boschek, L. A. 1st Det US ARADSC 4054 Ft Biles to Ger  
Curtis, W. H. USATO 4053 Ft Biles to Korea  
Hood, G. E. 2d How Bn 2d Arty Ft Biles to USARAL  
Judy, W. H. 45th Arty Bde Arlington Heights to Okinawa  
Lay, G. H. 1st How Bn 30th Arty Ft Biles to USARAL  
Miller, D. D. 1st GM Bde 4035 Ft Biles to Okinawa  
O'Leary, F. D. 25th Arty Gp Ft Lawton to USARAL  
Reeves, H. D. 2d How Bn 13th Arty Ft Biles to USARAL  
Robinson, E. K. 1st Recon Sq 16th Cav Ft Hood to Korea  
Wubben, W. L. Jr. US ARADSC 4054 Ft Biles to Brazil  
Zalotz, A. E. USAAMC 4054 Ft Biles to Ger

**2d LIEUTENANTS:**  
Davidson, A. P. 1st Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Biles to Korea  
Hutton, C. P. 1st Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Biles to Korea  
Hildebrandt, E. V. 1st Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Biles to Korea  
Hunter, C. E. 1st Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Biles to Korea  
Jones, A. F. 1st Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Biles to Korea  
O'Shea, T. J. 1st Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Biles to Korea  
Rosenfeld, J. N. USAMC 4054 Ft Biles to Ger  
Smet, P. L. USAAMC 4050 Ft Biles to Ger  
Williams, B. G. 1st Recon Sq 16th Cav Ft Hood to Korea

**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:**  
Kyselka, CWO-3 H R 25th FA Det Ft Biles to Ger  
Massey, CWO-3 A J 1st Mst Bn 1st Arty Ft Hood to Ger  
Moore, CWO-3 J O USAAMS 4050-01 Ft Biles to Ger  
Moorehead, CWO-3 W L US ARADSC 4054 Ft Biles to Ger  
Wood, W. D. P. USARADSC 4054 Ft Biles to Ger

## CHAPLAINS

**MAJORS:**  
Barney, J. A. 23d Arty Gp Orland Pk to Korea  
Whitmore, T. Q. USAAMS 4050 Ft Biles to Korea

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Homer, H. H. 93d Sig Bn Ft Huachuca to Korea

## CHEMICAL CORPS

**COLONEL:**  
Hayes, J. J. USAWC 2162 Carlisle Bks to Ger

**MAJOR:**  
Reinikka, A. J. Cml C Sch Spt Bn 1550 Ft McClellan to France

## DENTAL CORPS

**CAPTAINS:**  
Jones, R. H. 1st Det AMSS BAMC 3410 Ft Houston to France

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Bressman, H. B. 1st Det AMSS BAMC 3410 Ft Houston to Ger  
Duncan, B. 1st Det AMSS BAMC 3410 Ft Houston to Ger  
Kramer, J. B. 1st Det AMSS BAMC 3410 Ft Houston to Ger  
Lichtman, T. 1st Det AMSS BAMC 3410 Ft Houston to Ger  
Otauka, M. K. 1st Det AMSS BAMC 3410 Ft Houston to Ger  
Salima, E. J. 1st Det AMSS BAMC 3410 Ft Houston to Ger

## CORPS OF ENGINEERS

**COLONEL:**  
Free, R. H. 1st Det Elm ICAF 9828 Ft McNair to Paris

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Ball, J. H. Jr. 1st Det XX Corps 2150-01 Ft Hayes to Ger  
Bennett, E. E. 20th Engr Bn Ft Devins to Saudi Arabia  
Ellis, H. B. 2d No 6 ROTC Inst Gp XIV Corps Iowa College 5303-05 Ames to Ger  
Hise, R. E. USA GAR 3441 Ft Gordon to Korea  
Redding, W. V. 1st Det Elm AFSC 8726 Norfolk to Korea  
Rhodes, R. G. York Univ University to Ger  
Sewell, G. H. Chief of USA RES & ROTC Affairs 8536 DC to Korea  
Townsend, C. F. Wash Dist DC to Korea  
Young, W. H. ROTC Inst Gp Pa 2152-04 Drexel Inst of Tech Phila to Korea

**MAJORS:**  
Adams, C. E. Jr. 1st Det USACSG 5025 Ft Leavenworth to Canada  
Cole, H. R. Engr Cn & Ft Belvoir 9929 Ft Belvoir to Ger  
Harris, G. W. OC of Engr 8562 DC to Korea  
Jurgens, F. M. Engr Cn 2420 Ft Belvoir to Korea  
Keller, A. K. 1st Det USACSG 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth to Goose Bay  
Lewis, R. A. Burlington to Ger  
Little, R. A. San Angelo Area Comd No. Tex. Sec ADVGP XII Corps 4305-02 San Angelo to Ger  
Macintosh, R. N. 32d Engr Bn Ft Hood to Ger  
Reynolds, J. H. Everett Area Comd State of Wash Everett to Ger  
Santoro, J. A. 845th Engr Bn Ft Polk to France  
Webb, T. W. Jr. Santa Fe Area Comd USAR ADVGP VIII Corps 4305-04 Santa Fe to Ger  
Wilson, J. W. Houston Area Comd ADVGP VIII Corps 4305-03 Houston to Ger

**CAPTAINS:**  
Anderson, J. H. 21st Engr Co Pres of San Francisco to Korea  
Carp, P. F. Engr Cn 2420 Ft Belvoir to Korea  
Donahue, J. E. Conn Sec XIII Corps 1371-03 Hartford to Ger  
Donovan, J. C. 19th Engr Bn Ft Meade to France  
Franks, V. L. 5th Engr Bn Ft Wood to Ger  
Fred, W. A. Ohio State Univ Columbus to Ger  
Gilbert, L. H. OCRD 8556 DC to France  
Griffin, J. R. Engr Cn 2420 Ft Belvoir to Korea  
Ivy, E. L. Sr. 151st Engr Gp Ft Benning to Ger  
Kirts, A. L. ROTC Inst Gp Pa 2152-04 Drexel Inst of Tech Phila to Green-land  
Lechner, H. M. Hempstead to Korea  
Lollar, L. B. 35th Engr Bn Ft Lewis to Korea  
Lund, N. H. 1st Det USAES 2430 Ft Belvoir to Italy

Machao, M. Jr. Salisbury to Ger  
Macivor, D. I. 25th Engr Bn Pres of San Francisco to Ger  
Maloney, J. W. Engr Cn 2420 Ft Belvoir to Korea  
McGovern, B. C. 19th Engr Bn Ft Meade to Ger  
Nick, G. R. Engr Cn 2420 Ft Belvoir to Korea  
Osterdorf, C. J. USMA 9823 West Point to Ger  
Ricketson, M. S. Memphis Gen Depot 9141 Memphis to Korea  
Sabot, F. 1st Det USAES 2430 Ft Belvoir to Ger  
Saunders, R. V. Jr. 806th Engr Bn Ft Rucker to Ger  
Schmidt, F. W. Engr Cn 2420 Ft Belvoir to Korea  
Seufert, J. R. 20th Engr Bn Pres of San Francisco to Korea  
Smith, H. P. 1st Engr Bn Ft Riley to Ger  
Voss, C. E. 24th Engr Bn Ft Riley to Ger  
Whitaker, R. W. 19th Engr Bn Ft Meade to Korea  
Willis, C. R. 35th Engr Cp Ft Hood to Korea

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Guidner, F. J. 16th Engr Bn Ft Polk to Iceland  
Shields, G. D. 1st Det USAES 2430 Ft Belvoir to Ger  
Zalotz, A. E. 1st Det USAINTC 9823-04 Ft Holabird to Korea

**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:**  
Elyett, CWO-3 W Jr 54th Engr Co Ft Biles to Korea  
Funkhouser, CWO-3 E M USA GAN 4006 Ft Lewis to Ger  
Pickett, CWO-3 W B Avn Cn 3461 Ft Rucker to Ger  
Seidl, CWO-3 A E 35th Engr Bn Ft Lewis to Ger  
Vincent, CWO-3 B E 872d Engr Co Ft Campbell to Ger  
Weitzel, CWO-3 L R 86th Engr Bn Ft Dix to Ger  
Yilkopas, CWO-3 G A 185th Engr Co Ft Granite City Engr Depot 5016-00 to France

**MAJORS:**  
Alger, CWO-3 R W Engr Cn 2420 Ft Belvoir to Korea  
Averill, CWO-3 J R 84th Engr Bn Ft Ord to Ger  
Barker, CWO-3 C W 502th Engr Co Ft Wood to Korea  
Boothby, CWO-3 A L USA GAN 1170 Ft Devins to Ger  
Gilliland, CWO-3 D R 554th Engr Bn Ft Wood to Ger  
Goodman, CWO-3 E L Jr Brooke AH 9940-01 Ft Houston to Korea  
Higdon, CWO-3 E E 577th Engr Bn Ft Benning to Korea  
Lamb, CWO-3 J T 823 QM Co Ft Bragg to Korea  
Lindsey, CWO-3 J R USAEC 2430 Ft Belvoir to Ger  
O'Hare, CWO-3 J P QM Tng Comd 9126 Ft Lee to Korea  
Pellegrini, CWO-3 M 538th Engr Bn Ft Snyder, CWO-3 J W 592d Svc Spt Bn 2d Engr Amp Spt J M Ft Lewis to Korea  
Stanley, CWO-3 W J USAEC 2430 Ft Belvoir to Ger  
Waller, CWO-3 L D 19th Engr Bn Ft Meade to Korea  
Wilke, CWO-3 B H USAEC 2430 Ft Belvoir to Ger  
Zemba, CWO-3 P Engr Depot 3413 Granite City to Ger

## FINANCE CORPS

**CAPTAIN:**  
Hendry, O. L. 1st Det FSUSA 9703 Ft Harrison to Korea

## INFANTRY

**COLONEL:**  
Evans, R. F. USA ELM OSD 9000 DC to Hawaii

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Muller, H. J. Jr. 1st Engr Gp Ind VI Corps 5301-02 Ind Univ Bloomington to Korea  
Murray, R. A. Hq USA GAR 2440 Ft Benning to Ger  
Sherrard, D. G. Maxwell AFB to Turkey

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Brewster, C. F. 1st Bde 9833-09 Ft Holabird to Korea TDY Ft Benning  
Byrne, M. Hq Fourth 4000 Ft Houston to Hawaii

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Gero, R. L. 2d Inf Bde Ft Devins to Ger  
Huntcutt, C. F. 82d Abn Div Ft Bragg to Ger  
Jensen, L. K. 1st Det USAWC 2162 Carlisle Bks to Paris  
Perrin, B. ODCSPER 8531 DC to Korea  
Randall, F. J. Hq USA GAR 2112 Carlisle Bks to Ger  
Redfern, I. C. Jr. 1st Det Elm ICAF 9656 Ft McNair to Ger  
Robertson, E. B. 1st Det USAWC 2162-04 Carlisle Bks to Korea  
Shomion, A. M. USAIC 3440 Ft Benning to Ger  
Wetherill, L. G. OTIG 8539 DC to Korea

**MAJORS:**  
Adams, D. L. USAIC 3440 Ft Benning to Ger  
Duchaj, J. P. 162d MI Co Ft Hood to Ger  
Lee, W. F. Warsaw to Iran  
MacFarland, W. USA ADGRU FLA 3351 Miami to Korea

**CAPTAINS:**  
Altken, L. A. 1st Engr Gp Calif 6502-10 Los Angeles High Sch to Ger  
Anderson, C. H. Jr. 1st Engr Gp Utah 6501-24 Ogden Sr. High Sch to Ger  
Balala, J. C. Hk Fifth 5000 Chicago to Korea  
Corrington, R. A. 1st Det USALS 6302-00 Pres of Monterey to Ger  
Cupepper, J. T. Army Inst Gp Kans Vets Corps 5304-05 Kansas State Teachers Col Pittsburgh to Ger  
Dutton, W. E. 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell to Korea  
Greene, K. J. Mil Dist Okla. 4304-00 Okla City to Ger TDY Ft Benning  
Harper, R. L. 1st Engr Gp Mont 6512-04 Montana State Univ Missoula to Ger  
Heas, L. E. 1st Engr Gp Mich VI Corps 5301-03 Mich State Col of A&S E. Lansing to Ger  
Hicks, D. N. Cmbt Exper Cn 7113 Ft Ord to Korea  
Lacey, J. H. Mich Sec Comd VI Corps 5301-02 Detroit to Ger  
Lens, D. A. Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning to Korea  
Manning, J. C. 525th MI Gp Ft Meade to France  
Mareka, E. J. Hq & Svc Co 316th US ASA Bn Cp Wolters to Korea  
Maul, D. D. Co 24 BG 60th Inf Ft Devins to Korea  
Rhodes, E. A. Neb Area Comd XVI Corps 5109 Fremont to Ger  
Stern, G. J. USAARMS 2168 Ft Knox to Ger  
Weaver, H. E. Wash Area Comd 6501-07 Ft Lawton to France  
Wilson, W. A. Co C Inf Sch Det 3449 Ft Benning to France

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Archer, J. H. 9th Inf Div Ft Carson to Ger  
Dickey, J. F. 82d Abn Div Ft Bragg to Korea

Enel, W. E. The Sch Brig USAIS 3440 Ft Benning to Korea  
Elliott, J. T. USATC FLD 3434 Ft Jackson to Ger

**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:**  
Featherstone, S. E. Jr. 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis to Ger  
Gray, T. A. 1st Armd Div Ft Polk to Ger  
Hague, R. D. 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell to Ger  
Haley, W. J. USATC INF 3434 Ft Jackson to Ger  
Herbert, A. B. USAIC 3440 Ft Benning to Ger  
Herron, C. F. USATC INF 3434 Ft Jackson to Ger  
Hobson, B. A. USATC INF 1491 Ft Dix to Korea  
Hoxie, F. C. Jr. USATC INF 3434 Ft Jackson to Ger  
Jandall, I. 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis to Ger  
Keating, R. J. 82d Abn Div Ft Bragg to Ger  
McCarthy, J. J. 98th Mil Gvt Gp Ft Gordon to Ger  
Nob, T. R. USATC INF 6003-13 Ft Ord to Korea  
Roberts, W. H. 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell to Korea  
Roman, T. USATC INF 1387 Ft Dix to Ger  
Rosa, E. E. USATC INF 1387 Ft Dix to Ger  
Ruler, R. J. 2d Armd Div Ft Hood to Korea  
Souza, D. A. USATC 3434 Ft Jackson to Ger  
Stash, G. V. USATC INF 1387-01 Ft Dix to Ger  
Stapp, W. G. USATC INF 1387 Ft Dix to Ger  
Sterling, J. USATC INF 3434 Ft Jackson to Ger  
Stewart, G. R. 82d Abn Div Ft Bragg to Ger  
Van Bebbler, H. J. USATC INF 1387 Ft Dix to Ger  
Weaver, J. K. USATC INF 1387 Ft Dix to Ger  
Williams, J. H. Jr. USATC USATC 3434 Ft Jackson to Ger

**2d LIEUTENANT:**  
DiValentino, L. E. USATC INF 1637 Ft Dix to Ger

**JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS**

**LIEUT. COLONEL:**  
Healey, J. F. Jr. Fld Judiciary Div OTJAG 9871 DC to Ger

**MAJORS:**  
Cahell, H. B. 1st Det USACGSC 5025 Ft Leavenworth to Korea  
Miller, H. G. 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell to Korea  
Teselle, J. 1st Det USACGSC 5025 Ft Leavenworth to Korea

**MEDICAL CORPS**

**COLONELS:**  
Shaffer, F. J. Letterman AH 3415 Pres of San Francisco to Ger  
Snyder, E. USAATC BAMC 3410-04 Ft Houston to Korea

**LIEUT. COLONEL:**  
Blair, J. E. Med Res Lab 3405-07 Ft Knox to Canada  
Donovan, W. N. USAH 3112-01 Carlisle Bks to Ger  
Eberhart, C. M. Hq Fifth 5000 Chicago to Ger  
Gronbeck, C. Jr. WHAIR 3408-01 DC to Ger  
Jura, R. A. Madigan AH 3411 Tacoma to Okinawa  
Moring, J. B. USAH 3409-01 Ft McClellan to Hawaii  
Mott, L. E. 1st Det USACGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth to Korea  
Reed, P. A. USAH 8640-02 USMA West Point to France  
Reid, S. B. 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell to Okinawa  
Sammons, J. H. AMSS BAMC 3410-02 Ft Houston to France  
Smith, J. H. Fitzsimons AH 3413 Denver to Ger  
White, J. W. Wm Beaumont AH 3414 E. Paso to Ger

**MAJORS:**  
Canfield, I. H. Santa Clara County Health Dept San Jose to Ger  
Edelman, L. B. USAH 6003-03 Ft Ord to Ger  
Kelly, T. D. BAMC 3410 Ft Houston to Korea  
Mueller, H. W. Letterman AH 3415 Pres of San Francisco to Korea  
Munger, R. S. Letterman AH 3415 Pres of San Francisco to Ger

**CAPTAINS:**  
Baker, F. W. Fitzsimons AH 3413 Denver to Ger  
Caldwell, W. L. Stanford Univ Hosp San Francisco to Korea  
Dubois, J. J. Letterman AH 3415 Pres of San Francisco to Okinawa  
Gardner, R. M. WRAMC 3401 DC to Ger  
Hathaway, C. R. Jr. WRAMC 3401 DC to Ger  
Kent, R. H. WRAMC 3401 DC to Ger  
McCarthy, J. E. WHAIR WRAMC DC to Korea  
Olson, R. N. 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell to Korea  
Pagan-Pagan, L. H. 328th Med Co Spt Gp 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell to San Juan, PR  
Pogrebnjak, A. WRAMC 3401 DC to Ger  
Roper, J. W. WRAMC 3401 DC to Korea  
Torres, V. M. USAH 3431-01 Ft Jackson to San Juan, PR

**MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS**

**LIEUT. COLONEL:**  
Lada, J. Med Svc Ft Acty Unit 3401-08 WRAMC DC to USAETAF  
Wiegand, H. USAH 3160 Ft Campbell to Okinawa

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Burris, C. A. 1st Det AMSS BAMC 3410 Ft Houston to Ger

**2d LIEUTENANT:**  
Bennett, C. R. 1st Det AMSS BAMC 3410 Ft Houston to Ger  
Kloster, J. A. BAMC 3410 Ft Houston to Ger  
Lodde, G. M. 1st Det AMSS BAMC 3410 Ft Houston to Ger  
Papineau, A. B. 1st Det AMSS BAMC 3410 Ft Houston to Ger  
Vowles, K. O. Northwestern Univ Dental Sch Chicago to Korea

**MILITARY POLICE CORPS**

**LIEUT. COLONEL:**  
Currier, D. O. 1st Det USALS 6302 Pres of Monterey to Venezuela  
Sabolyk, R. OTPMG 8555 DC to Ger  
Shields, H. E. TPMG Cn 9859 Ft Gordon to Korea  
Wells, H. B. Ord Gar 9393 White Sands Mt. to Ger  
Yamner, W. J. OTPMG 8555 DC to Ger

**MAJORS:**  
Clifton, C. H. TPMG Cn 9850 Ft Gordon to Ger  
Korman, J. J. Hq USA GAR 3430 Ft Bragg to Ger

**CAPTAINS:**  
Gunn, J. C. 33d MP Co Ft Houston to Ger  
Magee, R. W. Pers Cdt & Sec Det 6006-08 Ft Lewis to USAETAF  
Ritchie, J. G. Pers Cdt & Sec Det 6004-05 Ft MacArthur to Ger  
Scheuermann, D. G. 208th MP Co Ft Wood to Ger  
Stewart, G. V. QM Rch & Engr Comd 9111 Natick to Ger  
Walsh, R. J. MP Det 3413-01 Denver to USAETAF

**2d LIEUTENANT:**  
Stadler, W. H. 88th MI Gp Ft Meade to Ger

**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:**  
Belley, CWO-4 E C 88th MP Det Ft Meade to Ger  
Cockrell, CWO-4 D E 88th MP Det Ft Knox to Ger  
Lewy, CWO-3 E 88th MP Det Ft Houston to Ger  
Leuthard, CWO-3 W H 88th MP Co Ft Carson to France  
Smiley, CWO-3 H L Tobayhanna Sig Dep Tobayhanna to Ger  
Tolson, CWO-3 J B 31st MP Det Ft Meaderson to Ger  
Wallace, CWO-3 J B 31st MP Det Ft Hill to Ger

**NURSE CORPS**

**LIEUT. COLONEL:**  
Brady, E. W. OTSG 8200 DC to Ger  
Clark, M. I. OTSG 8860 DC to Ger

**MAJORS:**  
Coble, F. J. Valley Forge AH 9883 Phoenixville to Ger  
Dunbar, L. Valley Forge AH 9883 Phoenixville to Ger  
Goodwin, J. AH 3444-1 Ft Stewart to Ger  
Janowski, A. P. Disp 5023-01 Cp Lucas to Ger  
Pasci, J. C. USAH 4009-01 Ft Polk to USARAL

**CAPTAINS:**  
Garvey, M. A. USAH 3441-01 Ft Gordon to Ger  
Guilly, N. E. USAH 3017-01 Ft Wood to Korea  
Hake, L. B. USAH Disp 7011-3 Ft Myer to Ger  
Kendall, M. G. 15th Fld Hosp Ft Bragg to Ger  
Melillo, A. Wm Beaumont AH 9888 E. Paso to Ger  
Turner, C. USAH 6003-08 Ft Ord to Ger

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Stone, L. Brooks AMC 9840 Ft Houston to Ger

**ORDNANCE CORPS**

**COLONEL:**  
Clark, A. E. Hq Sixth 6000 Pres of San Francisco to Korea  
Hill, G. L. OCOFORD 8381 DC to Ft Shafter, TH

**LIEUT. COLONEL:**  
Cramer, F. M. Inst Gp Pa 2152-04 Lafayette College Easton USAETAF  
Drummond, B. B. 1st Det ICAF 9888 Ft McNair to Turkey  
Kaufman, L. S. 1st Det USAEWC 3162 Carlisle Bks to Ger

**MAJORS:**  
Shaw, J. A. Ord GM Sch 4443 Redstone Ars to Ger

**CAPTAINS:**  
Ellis, R. W. 1st Det USALS 8303 Pres of Monterey to Ger  
Fucci, M. A. ROTC Inst Gp VI Corps 5301-03 Ind Neire Dame Univ to Saudi Arabia  
Hessinger, C. 1st Det Ord Sch 9337 Aberdeen to Ger  
Ragano, F. F. 1st Det Ord Sch 9337 Aberdeen to Ger  
Robertson, E. D. Ord Dep 4448 Annapolis to Ger

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Walker, L. G. 1st Det Ord Sch 4443-01 Aberdeen to Ger

**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:**  
Jones, A. M. 2d Tng Regt USATC INF 2434 Ft Jackson to Ger  
Behr, CWO-3 H W USA GAN 4900 Aberdeen to Ger  
Giordani, CWO-3 S C USA GAN 1170 Ft Devins to Korea  
McMullen, CWO-3 J J New Cumberland Gen Depot 3123 to Ger  
Eden, CWO-3 W J Rkt & GM Agcy 4436-02 Redstone Ars to USAETAF  
Kinch, CWO-3 J F 147th Ord Co Ft Benning to Ger  
Nelson, CWO-3 E L 1st Ord Co Ft Knox to Ger

**QUARTERMASTER CORPS**

**LIEUT. COLONEL:**  
Jenks, H. F. Chicago Mil Subs Mkt Cn 5461-10 Chicago to France

**MAJOR:**  
Thomas, J. P. Chicago Mil Subs Mkt Cn 5461-10 Chicago to Saigon, Vietnam

**CAPTAINS:**  
Comstock, J. B. Jr. ROTC INST GP VI Corps 5301-03 Indiana Univ Bloomington to Korea TDY Ft Lee  
Dewey, B. H. 1st Det QM Subs Sch 9135-03 Chicago to Korea  
Holman, T. J. QM Tng Comd 5435 Ft Lee to Saudi Arabia  
Parkins, J. A. Mil Cio & Tex Sup Agcy 5435 Ft Lee to Korea

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Labonge, C. A. Jr. 321st QM Preht Sup & Maint Co Spt Gp 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell to Ger

**2d LIEUTENANT:**  
Barrett, R. C. Jr. Hq Gar 2176 Ft Hayes to USARAL

**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:**  
Brabant, CWO-3 R P USMA West Point to Ger  
Demko, CWO-3 W USA ORD SCH 9337-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Korea  
Jackson, CWO-3 M A 1st Rgn US ARADCOM 7283-1 Ft Totten to APO 234

**SIGNAL CORPS**

**LIEUT. COLONEL:**  
Skinner, W. G. Jr. Eict PG 6470 Ft Huachuca to Okinawa

**MAJORS:**  
Blake, S. P. Stanford Univ Stanford to Korea  
Curran, P. J. USA GAN 1209 Cp Drum to Turkey  
Grigorowicz, V. USA GAN 4008 Ft Houston to Turkey

**CAPTAINS:**  
Baker, R. H. Jr. Sig Tng Cn 6000 Ft Gordon to APO 234  
Florell, M. C. Hq & Hq Co 2d Inf Bde Ft Devins to Ger  
Forbush, E. A. 287th Sig Co Ft Riley to Turkey  
Huth, R. H. 8th Reg ARADCOM 7285-3 Ft Baker to Okinawa  
Jonck, E. Jr. Hq USA GAN 8400 Ft Monmouth to Greenland  
LaGrone, O. E. 168th Sig Co 3d Mal Comd Ft Bragg to Okinawa TDY Ft Monmouth

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Pierce, S. M. 1st Det USASCS 8400 Ft Monmouth to USARAL  
Ulmen, P. A. USA ASA Tng Regt 9322 Ft Devins to Arlington  
Wyman, G. G. Jr. White Sands Sig Agcy 8400 Ft Monmouth to Ft Bragg

**2d LIEUTENANTS:**  
Beardley, W. H. USAINTC 8578-04 Ft Holabird to Okinawa  
Bentley, B. H. USAIS 3151 Ft Benning to APO 234  
Dunnuck, D. W. Region VIII Omaha to Korea  
Jenkins, J. R. 83d Sig Bn Ft Bragg to Ger  
Reget, G. H. 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell to Ger

**3d LIEUTENANTS:**  
Frey, H. J. 40th Sig Bn Ft Gordon to Ger  
Harris, R. L. USASCS 6000 Ft Monmouth to Ger

Jack, R. D. 1st Det USASCS 6000 Ft Monmouth to Ger

**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:**  
Robbins, CWO-3 T L Eict Pr Gr 6470 Ft Huachuca to Marshall Islands

**TRANSPORTATION CORPS**

**LIEUT. COLONEL:**  
Cahill, C. H. USA GAN 4009-04 Ft Carson to Ger  
Henderson, W. H. Jr. 1st Det Hm 9888 Ft McNair to Korea  
Jefferson, C. E. OCOFT 8846 DC to Korea  
Quinn, C. A. USA GAN 3194 Ft Monroe to Korea  
Ramsdahn, D. A. Trans Term Agcy Seattle 9323 Seattle to Korea

**MAJORS:**  
Glasco, O. A. So Cal Sec XV Corps 6308 San Pedro to Korea  
Jackson, R. E. USATTU Sunny Ft Army Term 7444 Brooklyn to Korea  
Morton, R. W. Cml C Sch 9878-08 Ft McClellan to Korea

**CAPTAINS:**  
Alvin, R. L. Ord Dep 9330 Letterkenny to Korea  
Bever, B. USATTC 7900 Ft Eustis to France  
Bottumiller, H. L. Tenn Sec Comd XII Corps Johnson City 3300-11 to Korea  
Carey, E. W. 1st Det USATSC 7901 Ft Eustis to Korea  
Moseley, W. L. Jr. Tng Gp T-1 Los Alamos to Ger

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Shelby, C. T. Richmond QM Dep 8421 Richmond to Korea  
Silverthorn, C. C. Yakima to Korea  
White, C. E. 7th Trans Bn Ft Carson to Ger  
Wells, W. H. Simmons Army Airfield Comd Ft Bragg to Korea

**2d LIEUTENANTS:**  
Blandino, W. E. USATTC 7900 Ft Eustis to France  
Gronquist, J. C. Univ of Tenn Knoxville to Ger  
Holcomb, S. 515th Trans Co Ft Benning to Ger  
Kellers, C. H. 8th Trans Co Ft Bragg to Korea  
Kenny, D. F. 528th Trans Co Ft Bragg to Ger

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Lewis, L. A. Trans Tng Comd 7900 Ft Eustis to Ger  
March, M. B. 1st Det USATSCS 7901 Ft Eustis to Korea  
Phillips, D. H. USA GAN 5051 Ft Wayne to Ger  
Proschel, D. L. Hq 2d Tng Regt 1401-1 Ft Dix to Ger  
Rocky, J. D. 1st Det USATSCS 7901 Ft Eustis to Korea  
Smith, G. O. 10th Trans Bn Ft Story to Okinawa

**2d LIEUTENANTS:**  
Ward, E. E. Univ of Wash Seattle to Korea  
Watkins, E. A. Jr. Trans Tng Comd 7900 Ft Eustis to Ger

**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:**  
Winchank, CWO-3 E A 168th Sig Co 2d US AMC Ft Hood to France  
Fulton, CWO-3 D Hq & Svc Co USAAVNS Regt 3463 Ft Rucker to Korea

**VETERINARY CORPS**

**LIEUT. COLONEL:**  
Leonard, G. A. Schenectady Sub Sta to Ger

**WARRANT OFFICER:**  
Carberry, W. W. F. USAH Tng Cn & Sch 8328 Ft Devins to England

**WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS**

**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:**  
Harter, CWO-3 J A Hq Third 3000 Ft McPherson to Korea

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## NBA ALL-STAR

### Elgin Baylor Talks About Cage Season

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—“A good military background always helps a man,” said Elgin Baylor, almost All-Everything as a rookie in the National Basketball Association, during processing at Fort Wood's Reception Station last week.

Baylor, who startled the basketball world by leading the underdog Minneapolis Lakers to the Western Division title over the St. Louis Hawks, began a six-month tour of service last week. The tall (6-5½) easy going cage star is now in basic training.

Talking about the recently completed NBA season, the NBA Rookie of the Year who turned in a season average of 24.9 points per game, said “Our team had been improving throughout the season and against the Hawks nothing could go wrong. On the other hand, against Boston (the Celtics swept the NBA championship playoffs) it was just the opposite. They could do no wrong. That's a great team, that Boston outfit, anyone of them can hurt you at any time.”

ASKED ABOUT Boston's famed Bob Cousy, Baylor replied: “He's just terrific, an ideal ballplayer.” Asked to name the best player in the NBA, Baylor hesitated: “There's just too many of them who are great,” although he singled out for special mention Bob Pettit, Bill Russell and Cousy.

As for next season, Baylor expects the Lakers to be improved. “We gained a lot of valuable experience last season,” he said, “and we may also get some help from Tom Hawkins.” Hawkins, a star with Notre Dame, is a draft choice of the Lakers.

“The league will get a big lift next season if Wilt Chamberlain joins the Philadelphia Warriors,” Baylor continued. “Not only will he help the game but what a boost he'll give the Warriors. He could lead them to the Eastern Division title.”

“Yeah, I played against Chamberlain, but he never guarded me. I was too short for him.” Baylor competed against the seven-foot Wilt (The Stilt) in summer ball during the off season.

THE RFA TRAINEE was a high school star in Washington, D.C., before playing college ball for Seattle University. At Seattle he won All-American honors for two years, averaging 20.7 and 32.6 points for those two years.

Right now, the soft-spoken athlete is planning on four or five more years in the pro league and then he wants to go into business. “Course you can never tell,” he added, “my plans might change at any time.”

“The big thing is confidence in yourself and your ability,” he summed up about his athletic career.

### Ekwall Hurls Win In Sill Opener

FORT SILL, Okla.—The Group Baseball League opened here last week as the 41st Army. Gp. won the opener by humiliating the 52d Army. Gp., 15-2. The 52d won the post title last year.

Rex Ekwall, All-Army basketball candidate, went the route on the mound, yielding only four hits, fanning seven and walking only one man.

In the league's second game, Paul Toth struck out 20 men as his 2d BG 30th Inf. team whipped the 214th Army. Gp., 3-2. Toth was nipped for four hits.

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### Then Cheney Took Over

MAJ. GEN. Thomas E. de Shazo, Deputy Third Army CG, throws out the first pitch to open Fort McPherson's home season as manager George Mayfield looks on. Then Tom Cheney took over over pitching duties for McPherson and proceeded to fan 11 and allow no walks while hurling an 8-1 victory. Jack Brown hit a grand-slam homer to spark the McPherson attack.

### New Records Racked Up In Fort Sill Track Meet

FORT SILL, Okla. — Records in the 440 yard dash, 440 yard low hurdles, mile relay, two-mile steeplechase, high jump and the pole vault were set during the 1959 Fort Sill Group track and field meet.

In the best race of the two-day meet, Gary Parr, running for the School Command, edged Herb Washington by inches in the quarter mile. Parr led all the way and was clocked in 49.8 seconds.

The crowd on hand for the meet had been anticipating this race all

day, for both runners have been timed at less than 47 seconds for the distance. The old record stood at 51.3 seconds.

ALAN MEYERS, representing the School Command, covered the 440-yard low hurdles in 59.4 seconds to better the old mark of 1:00.8.

Jackie Tillman, outstanding runner and jumper for the 2d BG, 30th Inf., bettered the old 6'3" high jump record by one-half inch. In addition, Tillman won the broad-jump with a leap of 22' 4½", won the hop-step-jump at 40' 6¼" and anchored his team's winning 880 relay team.

The pole vault record was bettered by 4½", as Carol Jones, 30th Inf., soared over the cross bar at 12' 6½". In practice, Jones has consistently cleared 13 feet.

THE SCHOOL COMMAND shattered the existing mile relay record by 14 seconds when they turned the four laps in 4:27.0.

The last event considered for record was the two-mile steeplechase, which John Gillett of the 30th Inf. turned in 12:15.0. There had been no previous standard in this event.

Team honors went to the 13-man team from the 2d BG, 30th Inf., which scored eight firsts while racking up 81 points. The School Command finished a close second with 77½ points and the 214th third with 70 markers. Nine of the 13 men on the 30th's squad have been tentatively chosen to represent Fort Sill in Fourth Army competition.

### Ex-Carson Star Now With Cubs

CHICAGO. — George Altman, a standout with the Fort Carson, Colo., baseball team two years ago, is now with the Chicago Cubs and big things have been predicted for him.

Ty Cobb and Rogers Hornsby, two of the greatest hitters in baseball history, believe Altman can become a top-rank hitter in the majors. Cobb calling Altman a natural hitter, praised his parallel swing, knowledge of the strike zone, power, and ability to hit to all fields.

Before entering the Army, Altman played for the Kansas City Monarchs and, for only one year, with Burlington in the Three-I League. With Burlington he hit only 263. Altman was still on the Fort Worth, Tex., roster when summoned to the Chicago Cubs' spring camp this year. His promise led the Cubs to move him up to the majors.

## PAN-AM ELIMINATIONS

### AF Stars Top Army In Volleyball Meet

HAMILTON AFB, Calif.—The Air Force all-star volleyball team whipped the Army team here last week to win what might be termed the “All-Service” volleyball championship, although the meet was designed merely to form an Armed Forces team for the Pan-Am Games Trials.

The Navy and the Marines did not enter a team in the event.

As a result of the victory, the Air Force team, augmented by several Army players, will compete in the Pan-Am Trials at Des Moines 3 May.

Army players recommended to join the Air Force team for the meet in Des Moines are PFC Phil Conley (Army Chemical Center, Md.), PFC Ray Sinetar (Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.) and Pvt. Leonard Kaczmarek (Presidio of San Francisco).

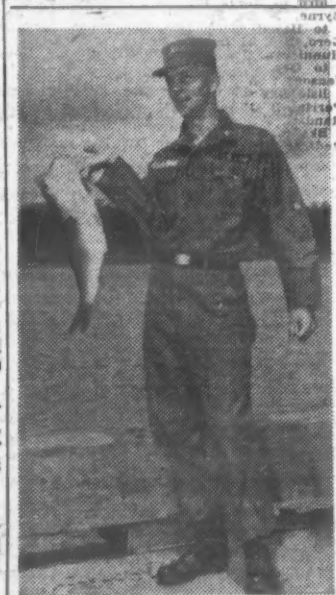
THE AIR FORCE won the first match 15-11 and 16-14. Top performers for the Army were Sinetar, who displayed a spinning roundhouse serve that the AF team had trouble handling, and MSgt. Catalino Ignacio (4th Missile Bn., 61st Arty, ARADCOM), who consistently provided good sets. This match was played before 500 fans at the San Rafael, Calif., High School gym.

### Lee Swim Stars Earn Medals

FORT LEE, Va.—Lee swimming stars John Bloomingdale and Tom Kwasny turned in excellent showings at the recent Tidewater Invitational Meet at Norfolk, Va.

Bloomingdale, making his first appearance for the Travellers, posted a :58 time to win the 100-yard freestyle. Kwasny, a former Michigan State ace, won a second place silver medal in the 100-yard breaststroke and finished third in the 100-yard butterfly.

The Tidewater field was exceptionally strong with 400 entries competing from 25 different swimming teams.



The final match, held at Hamilton AFB, went to Air Force 15-3, 16-18, 15-9.

In spite of slamming spikes by Conley and Sinetar, Army's play was erratic. Meanwhile, the AF team demonstrated an exceptional court defense for the second straight night and made recoveries of spikes that looked like certain Army points.

AF JUMPED to a 4-0 lead in the first game and Army was never in contention. In the second game, the story was the same at first as the airmen built up a 14-7 lead. But the Army team rallied and tied the score at 14-all. Sinetar then slammed across the winning service for Army.

In the final game, Air Force took an 8-2 lead and was never in danger, thanks to fine play by MSgt. John Gay, TSgt. Vance Kahalehau and A/2C Neil Eldredge.

Other Army participants in the games were SP4 Al Kincaid, Sgt. David Rhem and Pvt. Harold Stone.

The Army volleyball team was formed following special trials and training at Fort Riley, Kans., conducted by volleyball expert Paul Barnes, Director of Physical Education at the Denver, Colo., YMCA.

Originally, the Army team was to have played in the National Volleyball Association meet at Des Moines but later it was determined by Association officials that the services would be represented by one team, not two. Hence, the play-offs between the Army and Air Force at Hamilton.

A team will be chosen following the Des Moines meet to represent the U.S. in the Pan-American Games, which will be held in Chicago in August.

### Hal Lear Wins Holabird Award

FORT HOLABIRD, Md. — Hal (King) Lear again proved to be “king” of Fort Holabird intramural basketball and was chosen “most valuable player” in the '58-'59 play.

This is the second consecutive year that Lear was selected for the award. A trophy was presented to the former Temple University All-American by Maj. Gen. Richard G. Prather, CG of Holabird.

A product of Philadelphia's Overbrook High School, the school that produced Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, was an All-American at Temple in '55-'56 and set a scoring record for the NCAA tournament that year.

Playing for Easton in the Eastern Professional Basketball League in '56-'57, Lear formerly held the season scoring record. In one game with Easton, he scored 66 points.

Lear averaged 31 points a game for the Fort Holabird Hawks during the past season.

### A Handful

THIS 11-pound large mouth bass, examined by its proud owner, 2d Lt. Kenneth E. Mikes of Fort Eustis, was landed in the Chickahominy River ten miles past Williamsburg, Va. During the fight between fish and man, Lt. Mikes reports that his line got tangled on a log so he dove in the water and landed the fish with his hands. Mikes played football with Purdue 1954-58.

### 25th Div. Trackmen Wallop Collegians

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H. USARHAW/25th Inf. Division cindermen, made it three straight by defeating the University of Hawaii at Stoneman Field.

Amassing 101 points to the University's 44, Division thinclads swept all three places in the broad jump, pole vault, discus, javelin, high hurdles, and took firsts in the low hurdles, 100 yard dash, shot put, high jump, 880 and 880 yard relay.



## EASY VICTORY FOR 25TH

# Army Swimmers Win Hawaii AAU Meet

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H. — Paced by Olympic stars Bill Woolsey and Richard (Sonny) Tanabe, 25th Infantry Division swimmers finished 42 points ahead of the nearest competitor to sweep the Hawaiian AAU indoor swimming and diving championships. The meet was held at the Elizabeth Waterhouse Memorial pool on the Punahou campus in Honolulu.

Tanabe and Woolsey, both of the

14th Inf. Golden Dragons, were triple winners in the meet.

WOOLSEY, former National AAU and National Collegiate champ while attending Indiana University, churned to victory in the 100-yard freestyle, set a new record in the 220-yard freestyle by nipping three-tenths of a second off the standard, and finished first in the 400-yard freestyle event.

He was selected as the meet's outstanding performer.

Tanabe, Woolsey's teammate at Indiana, stroked home first in the 220-yard individual medley in a record time of 2:13.4 to top his 1958 mark of 2:14.8. He also set a new standard in the 100-yard butterfly with 56.6, and won the 100-yard backstroke event, barely edging defending champion John Weiser.

THE ARMY relay teams both finished first. The 400 yard medley relay team, composed of Woolsey, Tanabe, Tom Nahula and Bob Higashi, clipped a phenomenal 9.2 seconds off the standard by finishing in 4:31.

The 400-yard freestyle relayers—Tanabe, Woolsey, Nahula and Ralph Norse—also took a first place victory.

In the three meter diving competition, Robert Stout finished second, and teammate Rich Garner was two-tenths of a point behind in third place. Stout and Garner were fourth and fifth in the one-meter diving championships.

## Ace Two-Miler Gordon's Top Track Hope

FORT GORDON, Ga. — SP4 Walter Goodwin, formerly University of Arizona track star, appears to be Gordon's best hope in the upcoming Third Army track and field championships to be held 15-16 May at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Goodwin, holder of two victories over the great Australian distance ace Alex Henderson, is now assigned to the 42d Civil Affairs and Military Government Co. here. He was uncontested in the two-mile race in the Gordon post track meet two weeks ago. His time was an unimpressive 11:37, after an absence of two years from competition, but Goodwin hopes to bring it down to his best, 9:18, for Army competition.

A NATIVE of Phoenix, Ariz., he was Border Conference two-mile champion during his senior year in college.

Henderson, though an Australian native, attended Arizona's arch rival college, Arizona State, and lost twice to Goodwin during their college careers. His only other loss in the U.S. has been to Iowa's Dean Jones.

WADE ELLERBROOK of the 206th Signal Co. scored victories in the shot-put, javelin and discus to take individual honors in the recent Gordon track and field championships.

Ellerbrook tossed the shot 44' 3 3/4", the javelin 149' 2" and the discus 122' 9".

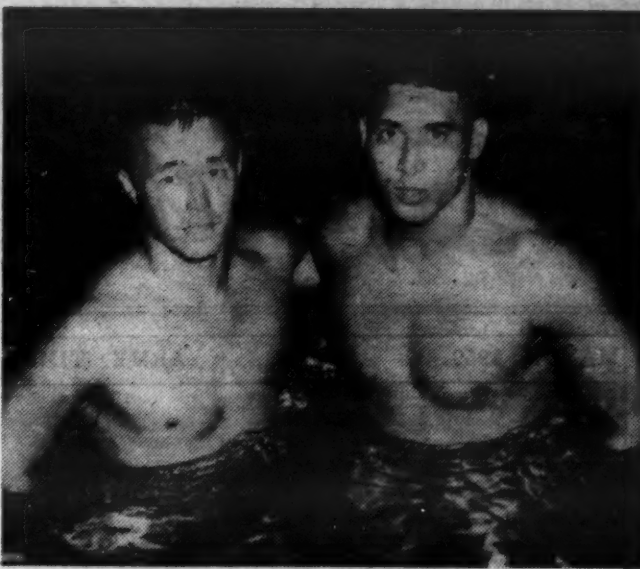
Ellerbrook's teammate Shelly Papenfus and Harold Campbell of 40th Signal Bn. were double winners. Papenfus broad jumped 22' 1 1/2" and high jumped 5' 7". Campbell won the 100 and 220 yard dashes in 10.3 and 23.6.

## Kaycee A's Draw 25,000 at Wood

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — Nearly 25,000 saw the Kansas City A's defeat the Fort Wood All-Stars 14-2 here last week. It was the first time a major league team had played an exhibition game at Wood.

Wood's only runs came on a long two-run homer by catcher Roy West in the seventh inning. Roger Maris and Frank House homered for the A's. A former Wood player, Pres Ward contributed three hits, including a three-run double, to the Kansas City attack.

In addition to West, top performers for Wood were pitcher Sherman Jones, second baseman Bob Riece and third baseman Joe Moran. Jones opened the game in left field but switched to the mound in the seventh inning. He fanned five A's while giving up two hits and three runs. The runs came after two men were out in the eighth. Riece and Moran starred in the field.



THE ARMY'S top performers in the Hawaiian AAU indoor swim meet were Sonny Tanabe (left) and Bill Woolsey. Both 14th Infantrymen were triple winners in the meet.

## Dick Landis Paces Brooke To Track Meet Victory

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Brooke Army Medical Center's track team won 11 of 15 events and buried Schreiner Institute, San Antonio College and Victoria College in a four-way meet at the Medical Center.

The Comets finished with 76 points. Schreiner had 26 1/2, San Antonio College 22 1/2 and Victoria College 22.

Dick Landis led the Comets, winning the high hurdles in 15.5 and the lows in 24.4.

Bob McMurray, 1957 NCAA and NAIA 440 champion from Morgan State, appeared in his first race this year, and despite a very bad start won his specialty in 50.5. Bob House, outstanding runner in the

Fourth Army meet last year, was the only entrant in the two-mile run and turned the distance in 9:29.

BAMC's mile relay team won, in 3:23.8, by 40 yards. Bill Krebs, former Fordham University star, won the 800 in 1:59.5, and Bill Bauscher, Comet basketball player and former Idaho University ace, won the broad jump at 22' 4".

Other Comet wins: Bill Woods, discus, 129' 4"; Jim Lavin, shotput, 45' 7"; 440-yard relay team, 44.1; and Ken Santer, mile, 4:38.5.

## 31st Arty Golfers Win

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Led by SFC Lowell Chandler, the 31st Arty Brigade won the Pacific Northwest ARADCOM golf championship for the third year in a row on a 54-hole test here last week. The 31st is headquartered at McChord AFB.

In winning medalist honors, Chandler fired rounds of 77, 79 and 83 to edge teammate Maj. Lillge, a stroke behind at 241. The 4th Bn., 60th Arty., finished second in the tourney.

## Lee Gets Good Pitching, Dumps Quantico Twice

FORT LEE, Va. — The Lee baseball team opened its season against service competition with two victories over the Quantico Marines, 10-2 and 6-4, last week.

In the 18-2 victory, the Travellers pounded out 13 hits, scoring seven runs in the fifth and seven more in the ninth.

TRAVELLER first baseman Gene Marinacci, Most Valuable Player in the '58 Second Army tourney, slammed a three-run homer in the seventh.

Ray Looney went the distance for the Travellers, yielding four hits, walking two and striking out five Marine batters.

OUTFIELDER John Matzek paced the 6-4 win with a double and

a single and four runs batted in. Matzek's two-bagger came with the bases loaded in the seventh and scored three runs.

Traveller pitched Rog Drewiske had a no-hitter until the sixth. He fanned eight, walked three and issued six hits, but five errors behind him damaged his cause considerably.

## Maj. Holland to Lee

FORT LEE Va. — A native Virginian, Major Jack G. Holland has been named Fort Lee special services officer.

Formerly of Rocky Mount, Va., Maj. Holland comes to Fort Lee from New Cumberland General Depot where he has served as special services officer since last August.

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## CORRECTION

## 1st Army All-Events Pin Report

A misleading story led to a mistake in last week's report of the all-events division of the First Army bowling tournament, held at Fort Devens, Mass.

Army Times listed the all-events winner as Pvt. John Wicks of Fort Dix, N.J., which was correct, but it was for his 12-game total of 2302, not the six-game total of 1193, as reported.

The other 12-game all-events leaders were: SFC William Terwilliger (Fort Dix) 2283, 1st Lt. Dick Neu (Fort Devens) 2222, and Sgt. Robert Matthews (Fort Dix) 2218.

The women's all-events winners, not listed in last week's story, were 1st Lt. Mary Murphy (Fort Dix) 1976, CWO Margaret Plante (Fort Jay) 1975, Capt. Marguerite Holmes (Fort Jay) 1966, and PFC Noreen Andrews (Fort Dix) 1870.

Army Times regrets the incomplete story published last week.

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## INTEREST RUNS HIGH

# Sky Diving at Schweinfurt

SCHWEINFURT.—Soldiers, dependents and civilians in the Schweinfurt area were treated to a new spectator sport last month as the Schweinfurt Fallschirmjaeger Himmel Taucher (skydiving) club resumed jumping at the local Army Air Field. Composed of military personnel in the Schweinfurt and Bamberg areas, the club made its 50th jump. Due to winter weather and administrative delays, this was the club's first jump since January.

Most of the jumps were by men who had never seen a parachute at close range before joining the club. This indicates that a soldier in good physical shape can become a sky diver with proper preliminary training.

A LARGE crowd was on hand to watch the club's jump last month. Dressed in white and blue

coveralls with crash helmets, club patches, and the club name emblazoned across their back, the members presented a colorful exhibit.

Lt. Clinton Smith of Bamberg made the first sky dive, after completing the mandatory five static line jumps. Landing within 25 yards of the target, he gave ample proof that the Schweinfurt club would be no pushover in forthcoming meets in Germany.

COMMENTING on his jump, Lt. Smith said, "I've made many a

jump while with the Airborne, but the independence of the jumper and the control required while skydiving makes this a real challenge."

In the nearby community of Niederwerrn, the German civilians gathered on the streets and watched until it grew almost too dark to see. As each skydiver left the plane, there was an oohing and aahing and clapping of hands. One of the spectators, a former Germany army fallschirmjaeger, commented that this was the first time that Schweinfurt had seen anything like this.

## Schofield Grid Ace Leaves For Europe

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H. — SFC Larry Price, Island-born Army sports star at Schofield Barracks for the past six years, will leave here 9 May for a new assignment in Germany, with the 24th Division.

Last year the rugged lineman was named to the Army Times All-Army Football Team (second team) and was also selected most valuable player in the 25th Division league.

A standout for Roosevelt High School and the University of Hawaii before entering the Army in 1953, Price took basic training at Schofield. Assigned to the 35th Inf. in 1954, he is a three-year veteran of the 25th Division all-star grid team.

When the football season was over, Price turned to judo and was runner-up in the '57 Army and Inter-Service meets. In '58 he



SFC LARRY PRICE

won the "unlimited" judo title on Hawaii and received the "black belt," one of judo's highest rankings, last month.

Along with sports, Price's ability with the ukulele enabled him to win the instrumental soloist division of the '58 Army Entertainment Contest on Hawaii.

## Go-Devils Win Carson Track Championship

FORT CARSON, Calif.—The 1st BG, 60th Inf., won the recent Carson track and field meet by taking six first place awards and five seconds for a total of 36½ points.

The 1st BG, 39th Inf., won seven events but had only four second places for a total of 31 points. The 2d BG, 13th Inf., edged Army Garrison by a scant one-half point for third place.

Pvt. Dale Allen, Go-Devil speedster, won three events in did 13th's 2d Lt. Ben Benton. Allen took the 100-yard dash in 10.5, the 220-yard run in 23.2, and the broad jump at 21' 4½". He was also a member of the winning 440-yard relay team.

Benton won the 120-yard high hurdles at 16:01, the 440 high hurdles with 1:36.5, and the hop-step-jump with 38' 9½". He, too, was a member of the winning 440 relay team.

SP5 Levon Gill, Army Hospital, topped the field in the 440-yard dash with 0:55, also won the 880 in 2:15.1.

First Lt. Clifford Burrus, 39th Inf., tossed the shot 48' 11½" and the discus 145' 4" to win those two events.

Second Lt. Jack Butters is coaching the Carson team this week in the Fifth Army meet at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

## Col. Harvey Wins Hood Golf Meet

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Col. William Harvey won the Fort Hood Golf Association spring tournament and the William S. Biddle trophy with a 72-hole score of 316. He added a 74 and 91 to a 161 for the first two rounds.

Lt. Billie Davidson, the leader going into the third round with a score of 157, finished second, three strokes back, after a pair of 81s. Col. Franklin G. Smith was third, five strokes from the top.

Col. Maurice Schnieder won the net tournament with a 299, one stroke better than Brig. Gen. Franklin Wing. Col. Harvey and Capt. Schnieder won the best ball event with a 259.

## Shine Top Golfer

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif.—Maj. Dudley S. Shine staged off a determined rally by PFC Mike Castronova to win the Los Angeles Army Air Defense Command golf tournament with a 54-hole total of 234 at Long Beach's new Skylinks course last week. Castronova was two strokes back. Both men are assigned to the 108th Air Defense Arty. Gp. at MacArthur. Third, with a 240, was Pvt. Lynn Fuller, 1st Missile Bn., 57th Arty., Mount Gleason.

## Fort Eustis Names Post Golf Teams

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Fort Eustis will send an eight-man team, four in the open division and four in the senior division, to the Second Army golf tournament, 21-23 July at Fort Knox, Ky.

Although the selections are subject to change, Lt. Dave Weitz, Col. Russ Humphries and Sgts. Ray Earnhardt and Pete Harrison have been named to play in the open division while CWO Walter Leopold, MSgts. Mack McCartney and Lajolie Coopier and Sgt. Otto Hankey were selected to represent Eustis in the senior division.

## New Britain Team Cops 1st Region Flag Football

FORT TOTTEN, N.Y. — The 63d Arty. Gp. team from New Britain, Conn., won the 1st Region ARADCOM flag football championship here last month. Six teams competed in the tournament.

In the final game, the 11th Arty. Gp., from Providence, R.I., held the 63d to a scoreless tie in the first quarter but the 63d took a 13-0 lead in the second quarter on touchdowns by Ron Foster and Ed Guiski and a conversion by Foster.

GENE HAMMER scored for the 11th in the second half but Jerry Clements and Dick Scholtz added two more for the 63d and an extra

point by Adams gave the 11th a 26-6 victory.

Sgt. Howard Frazier, captain of the championship team, accepted the first place trophy for the 63d from Maj. Gen. Robert W. Bert, CG of 1st Region ARADCOM. Lt. Edward Shannon received the second place trophy for the 11th.

THE 11TH earned a berth in the championship game by whipping the 2d Arty. Gp., from the Niagara-Buffalo Defense, 20-13 in a morning game. Ray Rivas, Risdon Jenkins and Ken Graves each scored for the 11th.

The 63d had the morning to rest, having moved into the finals after whipping the 11th 27-18 the day before. Don Adams stole the show with three touchdowns. The 63d scored 20 of its points in the final quarter.

## Stewart's Howie Wins Golf Title

FORT STEWART, Ga. — PFC Bill Howie, of the 2d Ord. Bn., assistant manager of the Stewart golf course, won the "B" Division championship of the recent Southeastern Golf Tournament.

Howie posted scores of 40-38 and 38 for the 27 holes for a total of 116. This tied him with Bob Jones of Greensboro, N. C., whose scores of 40-41 and a sparkling 35 also netted him a 116. Howie and Jones were forced to play a "sudden death" playoff for the championship.

The popular young Stewart soldier, who holds the Stewart course record with a score of 65, won the playoff and the championship on the second extra hole played.

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# GUNS and SHOOTING

By CHARLES ASKINS

Flash! Budget-hampered shooting man gets a break! One of our leading arms-ammo firms has just "broken" a hotrock .22 rim-fire cartridge that very nearly performs on a par with the sturdy old .22 Hornet. Best news is that the round costs only half as much!

It is the new Winchester .22 Rim-Fire Magnum. A varmint, pest and vermin cartridge.

The load will drive a 40-grain jacketed bullet at 2000 feet per second out of a 24-inch barrel. All that is lacking, however, as these lines see the light is the barrel. The cartridge-design team got ahead of the gun-design crew and their cartridge has actually made its bow ahead of the shooting iron. The latter will be along shortly. The Winchester people pow-wowed with Colt, S&W and Ruger and after a quick look the sixgun makers all agreed they would chamber various of their revolvers for the new super rim-fire.

Comparisons of the new cartridge and others is interesting. The .38 Special mid-range develops 195 foot pounds of muzzle energy while the .22 Magnum kicks up 210 foot pounds, this out of a revolver with 6½-inch barrel. In the rifle, energy peaks at 355 foot pounds. It is no peewee as can be seen.

**THE FIRST THING** a lot of eager varmint hunters are going to ask is whether their garden-variety .22 rifles can be rechambered for the new round. According to Ray Holmes, chief of research and design for the Winchester Co. it cannot be done. The Magnum casing is longer of itself than the entire overall dimension of the little .22 long rifle cartridge. This means clips, magazine wells, shell carriers and other parts would not accept the big super load. Too, the twist of the rifling and the manner in which the lands are finished are all wet for the jacketed bullet.

Now for other things:

**THE QUICK-DRAW BOYS** are having a field day. The TV badman has spawned such a rash of leather-slappers as to see a real bull market 'mongst the sixshooter manufacturers. Colt, Ruger and High Standard speculate that sales of the single action handgun will hit 500,000 during 1959.

That is not all. The West was not won with the old hawleg alone. There was a lever action rifle involved too. Only Winchester and Marlin turn out these vintage types but they will soon have competition. The O. F. Mossberg Arms Co., heretofore producers of only bolt action, single-shot and auto-loading, .22 rifles, have announced a lever gun. It will be called the "Palomino." I haven't seen this answer to a TV prayer but I am told this latest addition to the "Gun that won the West" is a hammerless with a tubular maga-

Readers having questions regarding guns and shooting are invited to write Colonel Askins and he will try to answer them. His address: 15 Staff Post, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



ASKINS

zine holding fifteen .22 long rifle cartridges.

**THE WINCHESTER 338** Magnum cartridge together with an M70 rifle specially chambered will be on the market by mid-year. We have been impatiently awaiting the .338 the past two years. This cartridge is no pansy. It packs enough oomph to upend the Abominable Snowman. It drives a 200-grain bullet at 3050 fps, with a following energy of 4130 foot pounds.

It is not quite as lethal as the .375 Magnum but looms head and shoulders above the .300 Magnum. The .338, actually, was designed to round out the Winchester family of magnums, bridging the gap which heretofore existed between the .300 Magnum and the big .375.

Originally the .338 was slated to make its bow in company with another high-intensity performer, the .264 Magnum. This latter, to use a current ordnance term, has suffered some slippage on the score of delivery time. It will not make the mid-year date. Winchester informs me it will be offered about the last of this year.

The .264 will relegate the sturdy, and popular, old .270 to the boneyard. The .270 drives a 100-grain bullet at 3480 fps while the .264 whips it along at 3700 fps; the .270 manages to give the 130-gr. a velocity of 3140 fps, while the .264 delivers a 140-gr., a slug some 10 grains heavier, at 3250 fps. These improved ballistics are evident just as far down range as you want to make comparisons.

**I CARRY THE TORCH** for the standard factory firearm chromium finished in barrel and chamber. Such a gun would be impervious to corrosion and rusting, would need little or no cleaning, would develop higher velocities and indicate improved accuracy. My missionary efforts in this direction have fallen on barren ground.

To chromium finish a gun-tube raises the cost of the piece and the makers view with a jaundiced eye any change likely to hike the tariff. Another thing, shooters have raised no hue and cry for such a betterment. I am not discouraged at my lack of success; on the contrary a small ray of light gives me comfort. Rumor has it that one of the shotgun manufacturers, the Ithaca Gun Co., is considering the chromium plating of their shotgun barrels. The outfit makes a repeating, pump-action scattergun in gauges 12, 16 and 20.

The comments and opinions in this article are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the Department of the Army or the DCD.

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# Records Fall as Paratroopers Dominate 3rd Army Matches

**FORT BENNING, Ga.** — The Third Army's 1959 rifle and pistol matches closed with ceremonies 25 April after a final week of firing which saw 24 new records set in 38 matches — 13 by riflemen and 11 by pistol shots.

The 82d Abn. Div. watched 16 of its shooting paratroopers win 16 match trophies. The 101st Abn. Div. Screaming Eagles accounted for both the Third Army Commander's rifle team trophy and pistol team trophy among the 11 matches won by their marksmen.

The 82d Abn., however, accounted for the greatest individual triumph of the championships. SFC John Lingle personally marked

up six of the Bragg division's wins, including a score of 2500-86X in the handgun grand aggregate, the Infantry School championship pistol match. The score, a scant two points away from pistoldom's "magic circle" score of 2800 out of a possible 2700, is one almost never seen in Army-level competition.

Though the 2d Inf. Div. tallied but three first place wins, 2d Lt. Sidney Ferrell snatched the individual rifle grand aggregate away from the dominating 101st Abn. Ferrell posted a record breaking 876-88V to exceed the old aggregate mark by a full 10 points.

The high Reserve trophy for the rifle aggregate was won by Lt. Col. Robert J. Reiber, Decatur, Ga., who posted an 857-54V. The high pistol aggregate for Reserve competitors was won by Capt. Garland Pearce to bring both Reserve trophies to XII Corps (Reserve).

Of the five team trophies won by the 101st Abn. the winning of the Third Army Commander's trophies for both weapons came almost as an anti-climax to the capturing of the Fort McPherson rifle match in which six Screaming Eagles fired a blazing 593-65V out of a possible 600 points. The match

consisted of 10 shots each at 200 and 300 yards rapid fire with the team dropping only seven shots out of the bullseye in 120 shots fired — a record which obliterated the old mark for the match of 575-41V and which itself will "stand for quite some time," according to observers.

**THE THIRD ARMY** commanders pistol trophy was won by the 101st AB's "Black" team with a score of 1108-30X. The 82d "red" team placed second in the match, a single point behind.

The Third Army commander's rifle trophy match also saw the 82d

More Rifle, Pistol results on Pg. 51

lose to the 101st by a single point when the official bulletin revealed the score of the Screaming Eagle "Falcons" as 1441-131V over the National Match Course. The 82d team had posted 1440-128V.

A total of 299 riflemen and 200 pistol shots participated in the match. Of these, the top ranking shooters of each weapon will remain at Fort Benning to prepare for entry in the All-Army Matches this month.

## Hawaii Tops Pacific Area Rifle, Pistol

**SCHOFIELD BARRACKS.** — Dominating the U.S. Army Pacific rifle and pistol matches from the beginning, the U.S. Army Hawaii/25th Inf. Div. team walked off Schofield's ranges last week with almost everything but the range flags.

In the rifle matches, USARHAW deadeyes made a clean sweep of all 10 individual and team matches. They were paced by SP5 John Kaholua, high firer in the individual class.

The USARHAW "gold" team established a new Schofield Barracks record in winning the team matches. With each team member firing in excess of 240, the "Golds" shot a record high 1460-144V's, topping the previous mark by two points.

Members of the "Gold" team were SP4 Arthur Frost, Sgt. Tolani Teleso, SP4 Benjamin W. Smith, SP4 Thomas Hill, Sgt. Milton Nagrone, MSgt. Coy McCollum, and 1st Lt. Frank Lohmann.

In the pistol matches the results were much the same. Out of 19 matches, USARHAW/25th Inf. Div. captured 15.

In the individual aggregate, pistol firers of Eighth Army and USARHAW broke even in the top 10 awards, each placing five. SP4 David P. Fuller III of the 27th Inf. Wolfhounds, took top honors.

In the .22 caliber team fire, the USARHAW "Blue" team notched first with the Eighth Army "Blue" firing runnerup. The Eighth Army "Blues" returned to win the center fire match, and the .45 caliber service pistol match, the USARHAW "Grey" team captured top trophy.

Results of the U.S. Army Pacific matches, which brought together sharpshooters of U.S. Army Hawaii, Eighth Army, and U.S. Army Ryukyus, will determine the selection for the USARPAC rifle and pistol team which goes to Fort Benning this summer for the All-Army matches.

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# News • Reviews BUSINESS

38 ARMY TIMES

MAY 2, 1959

## LIKE TOPSY

### Our Production 'Just Grewed ...'

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

HOW's our GNP doing?

Judging by the crop of new studies, books, interviews, suggested legislation and platform exhortations, it would appear that men and economists, capitalists, labor organizations and statesmen are concerned more than they ever have been since America became an industrial nation, in the question of increasing production.

Up to now, like Topsy, our GNP "just grewed."

Today that growth has become a vital matter to everyone from the President and the Secretary of State who face the economic aggression of the Soviet Union, down to you and me who face the pocket-book ravages of inflation.

One of the recent studies which has had considerable attention and has reached Congress in the form of a bill introduced by Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R., N.Y.), co-sponsored by Senators James Murray (D., Mont.) and John Sherman Cooper (R., Ky.), former Ambassador to India. The project they are proposing is a World Development Corporation with many international facets. It is based on a study made by Javits and Leon H. Keyserling, former Chairman of the President's Economic Council. The purpose of the plan is primarily to meet the Communist economic threat but would also build the American economy by encouraging private investment abroad and thus strengthening capitalism at home.

One of the purposes of the World Development Corporation is to help to achieve and maintain full employment and full production.

SINCE ONE of our economic goals is to lift private investment by 10 billion dollars above the 1957 level by 1960, and almost 30 billion dollars above the 1957 by 1962.

The World Corporation, its proponents say, "would greatly contribute to these investment targets."

Another study on the general subject is entitled "Lessons of the Recessions" by W. S. and E. S. Wotinsky, two eminent economists.

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They are worried about economic progress which, of course, is a phase of production. They are quite worried, just as are the men on the front line of the Cold War, but for different, though related reasons.

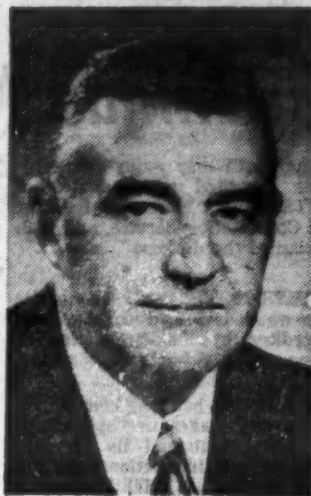
"Economic progress in the United States," say the Wotinskys, "has been losing momentum in recent years. The rate of growth of per capita real income has sunk dangerously low and is threatened by new setbacks. Each new recession may be comparatively brief and appear mild, and occur at a high level of prosperity but the cumulative effect of postwar recession setbacks has been to hold the nation back at a time when it needs all its dynamism and vigor."

THE solution they offer involves a Congressional Survey and the appointment of a Council of Economic Advisors which would establish an "early warning" to alert the Government of approaching economic dangers and offers suggestions for appropriate prevention.

#### New Dividend

BOSTON.—Keystone Income Fund, Series K-1, has declared a quarterly Regular Distribution from Net Investment Income of 12 cents a share. Keystone Income Common Stock Fund, Series S-2, has declared a semi-annual Regular Distribution from Net Investment Income of 21 cents a share.

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#### Elected

MANSFIELD D. SPRAGUE, vice president for Public and Industrial Relations of American Machine & Foundry Company, has been elected a director of the company. He was formerly Assistant Secretary of Defense.

#### Research Firm Appoints Ernst

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Martin L. Ernst has joined Arthur D. Little, Inc., Cambridge industrial research company, as a senior member of the operations research group. Ernst previously was Associate Director of the Operations Evaluation Group in the Office of Chief of Naval Operations, where he was responsible for the operations research encompassing all phases of naval activity and naval warfare.

Prior to that, he was associated with the Air Force Cambridge Research Center, the Operations Analysis Division of the Air Force, and the Bureau of Ordnance and Naval Ordnance Laboratory, Navy Department.

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## Cost of Living In 49th State

By the Editors of Changing Times Magazine

**Q.** I'VE heard Alaska needs men with my mechanical skill. I'd like to move there but I'm worried about living costs. How much must I make a week to keep going? V. S., Pittsburgh.

**A.** If you start afresh in the country of glacier peaks, good hunting and good fishing; V. S., you may be the pioneer ancestor your grandchildren will brag about. But you will pioneer too when it comes to cost-of-living figures.

The most recent consumer price indexes for Alaska are from a private survey firm. They were made in 1957.

At that time, Fairbanks prices topped Seattle prices by 56.2%. Prices in all other Alaskan cities were also substantially above Seattle—Anchorage, 33.6%; Juneau, 29.2%; Ketchikan, 23.9% and Sitka, 21.7%.

In Fairbanks, using this index as a base, an average family needed \$134.10 a week to live. In Anchorage, it needed \$114.70; in Juneau, \$110.90; in Ketchikan, \$106.35; and in Sitka, \$104.50.

At the same time, an average family in Seattle needed \$85.85 a week; in Atlanta, \$85.40; in Baltimore, \$85.95; in Cincinnati, \$85.35; in Detroit, \$85.65; in Houston, \$85.25; in Philadelphia, \$82.75 and in Pittsburgh, \$84.30.

But let's take a specific ex-

ample—the cost of Alaskan homes: Median value for new Alaskan homes was \$30,125 when the Federal Housing Authority made its 1957 survey. This \$30,125 home had two or three bedrooms and usually a garage.

A comparable home in Connecticut was valued at \$15,188; in Georgia, \$13,517; in Maryland, \$14,032; and in Michigan, \$16,042.

Median value of old homes was \$20,775 in Alaska, according to FHA. Median value of old homes in the United States and its territories was \$12,572.

But don't let these figures discourage you.

The year these costs were compiled, the average weekly wage in Alaska was \$130.90.

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AT 59-2



# This Week's Financial Quotations

MAY 2, 1959

ARMY TIMES 89

Mutual Funds		Over the Counter		N. Y. Exchange	
Affiliated Fund	8.14	Academy Life Ins.	47 1/2	Allegheny-Ludlum	47 1/2
Atomic Develop. Mut. Fd.	8.87	Advance Industries	3 1/2	Allis Chalmers	29 1/2
Axa Houghton Fund A	8.13	Alaska Oil & Min.	11 1/2	Amer. Airlines	31 1/2
Axa Houghton Fund B	8.90	American Fidelity Life Ins.	3 1/2	Amer. Motors	37 1/2
Axa Houghton Stk. Fd.	4.78	American Express	7 1/2	Amer. Tel. & Tel.	25 1/2
Axa Science & Electronics	12.94	Amer. Founders Life, Colo.	3	Anacosta Cop.	67 1/2
Axa Templeton Growth Fd.	31.49	Amer. Heritage Life	13 1/2	Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe	29 1/2
Blue Ridge Mutual	12.73	Amer. Investors Corp.	4 1/2	Avco Mfg.	14 1/2
Boston Fund	17.77	Amer. Marietta	25 1/2	Baltimore & Ohio RR	45 1/2
Canada General Fund	15.17	Anheuser-Busch	25 1/2	Bendix Aviation	78 1/2
Century Shares	9.49	Asia-King Petr.	1 1/2	Bethlehem Steel	51 1/2
Commonwealth Inv. Fd.	10.06	Bankers Trust	8 1/2	Boeing Airplane	40 1/2
Commonwealth Stk. Fund	15.65	Basic Atomic	4 1/2	Budd Co.	25 1/2
Delaware Fund	12.59	Benefit Stand. Life	14 1/2	Burroughs Co.	41 1/2
Delaware Income Fund	10.75	Brookridge Dev. Corp.	3 1/2	Capital Airlines	31 1/2
Dividend Shares, The	3.09	Brown & Sharpe Mfg.	31	Chesapeake & Ohio RR	72 1/2
Dreyfus Fund	14.13	Charles Town Racing Assn.	2 1/2	Chrysler Corp.	63 1/2
Edison & How Stock	24.49	Chase Man. Bank	60 1/2	Cities Service	59 1/2
Fidelity Fund	16.68	Chesapeake Indus.	3 1/2	Dow Chemical	85 1/2
Financial Indust. Fd.	4.47	Cinemas Inc.	2 1/2	Eastman Kodak Co.	42 1/2
Founders Mutual Fd.	10.54	Collins Radio "A"	38 1/2	Ford Motor Co.	63 1/2
Franklin Cust. Fdn. Common.	12.36	Colorado Credit Life Ins.	16 1/2	Foremost Dairies	63 1/2
Franklin Cust. Fdn. Preferred	12.67	Columbus Electronics	4 1/2	Freuhof Trailer	23 1/2
Fundamental Inv.	19.39	Commonwealth Gas	10 1/2	General Electric	60 1/2
Group Sec. Com. Stk.	43.73	Conn. Light & Power	10 1/2	General Mills	33 1/2
Group Sec. Petrol	11.56	Dow Chemical	85 1/2	General Motors	49 1/2
Group Sec. Steel	10.31	Doosan Products	2 1/2	Gillette Co.	21 1/2
Growth Indust. Shares	18.99	Denver Acceptance Corp.	3	Grayhound Corp.	20 1/2
Hamilton Fund HC-7	5.10	Drug Fair	18 1/2	Hupp Corp.	7 1/2
Hamilton Fund DA	8.97	Eastern Shopping Center	7 1/2	International Harvester	42 1/2
Income Fund Fund	2.59	Franklin Life	87 1/2	Jones & Laughlin Steel	69 1/2
Incorporated Investors	9.53	Food Fair Prop.	4 1/2	Kennecott Copper	112 1/2
Institute Growth Fund	11.56	Fruit of the Loom	23 1/2	Loew's Inc.	30 1/2
Investment Tr. of Boston	11.79	Giant Food Prop.	3 1/2	Lukens Steel	89 1/2
Johnston Mutual Fund	23.96	Giant Portland Cement	26 1/2	Montgomery Ward	44 1/2
Keystone Cust. Fd. B-1	24.31	Govt. Empl. Life Ins.	13 1/2	National Distillers Prod.	32 1/2
Keystone Cust. Fd. B-2	24.31	Great Western Life	37 1/2	Pan Am World Airways	32 1/2
Keystone Cust. Fd. B-3	24.31	Hot Shoppes	37 1/2	Parke Davis	44 1/2
Keystone Cust. Fd. B-4	24.31	Hycos Mfg.	3 1/2	Pa. RR	17 1/2
Keystone Cust. Fd. K-1	9.74	International Bank of Washington	50	Pepsi-Cola	30 1/2
Keystone Cust. Fd. K-2	10.06	Jefferson Elect.	15 1/2	Philco Corp.	29 1/2
Keystone Cust. Fd. K-3	12.03	Jessup Steel	24 1/2	Phillips Morris	63 1/2
Keystone Cust. Fd. K-4	12.03	Kaiser Steel	10 1/2	Radio Corp. of America	67 1/2
Keystone Cust. Fd. K-5	12.03	Lanolin Plus	10 1/2	Republic Aviation Corp.	22 1/2
Lexington Tr. Fund	12.65	L. L. Arena	3 1/2	St. Regis Paper	49 1/2
Lexington Venture Fund	13.04	Mohawk Airlines	4 1/2	Sinclair Oil	64 1/2
Life Ins. Stock Fund	6.80	Narda Micro-Wave	11 1/2	Socony Mobile Oil	46 1/2
Leominster Savers	46.83	No. Amer. Cig. Mfg.	1 1/2		
M.I.T. Growth St. Fund	14.07	No. Amer. Contract	1 1/2		
Mass Investors Trust	13.83	No. Carolina Tele.	2 1/2		
Mass Life Fund	21.98	Oneco Corp.	2 1/2		
Mutual Trust	3.52	Oxford Life Ins. Co.	2		
Price Tr. Growth	38.98	Peoples Life Ins. Co.	2		
Texas Fund	9.08	Pepsi United Bott. Ltd.	8 1/2		
TV Elect. Fund	15.81	San Juan Mining	3 1/2		
Value Line Fund	7.07	Universal Lithium	13 1/2		
Wellington Fund	14.36	Vitro Corp.	16 1/2		
Whitehall Fund	12.08	Yonkers Raceway	39 1/2		

## New Mutual Fund Survey

NEW YORK. — A survey of open-end (mutual fund) investment companies and their common stock investments was released this week by the National Association of Investment Companies. The study explores the relationship to the securities markets and to the economy of the mutual fund industry whose shares are receiving increasing acceptance as a basic part of the long-range financial programs of both individuals and institutions.

Monthly common stock purchases and sales by open-end companies for the six-year period, 1953-58, are covered. The absolute figures in dollars are presented in tabular form and the data are then related to various trends series in the securities markets. In addition, mutual fund security purchases and sales for portfolios, and purchases and redemptions of mutual fund shares by investors, are studied. The holdings of the available supply of securities by the investment company industry since 1941 are also estimated.

Investment companies have great variety in their investment objectives, policies, portfolio holdings

and management action, the Association pointed out.

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Mr. Alan Chandler, manager of the new department, has devoted his entire working career to the investment business and recently rejoined the firm after a leave of absence with the armed forces in Germany.

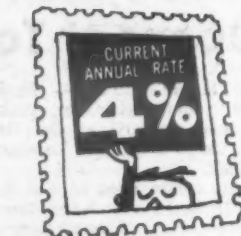
The Company is offering to send free copies of its periodic Investment Recommendation Letter to those interested in this program as a means of protecting their dollars against inflation and par-

ticipating in the Growth of America. The address is 31 State Street, Boston, Mass.

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## DEFENSE TRENDS

## Vacuum Study Must Before Big Blast Off

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Much work must be done in high vacuum research and other areas before space vehicles of safe and reliable design can be fabricated, according to Dr. Karl J. Pschera of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency.

The missile engineer reported that only inorganic materials can survive in the ultra high vacuum of interplanetary space.

He said organic materials such as rubber and plastics can be used only in pressurized areas of space vehicles or for a limited time in the space vacuum. Their basic material or plasticizers vaporize, and many organic materials undergo molecular distillation in the vacuum.

BECAUSE of the difficulty of simulating space conditions in the laboratory, most research data must be extrapolated from tests performed under vacuum of lower order. Pschera pointed out that to duplicate the high order vacuum, "cryogenic pumping with liquid helium employing very small chambers is necessary and it is very expensive."

It has been known for some time that certain metals and alloys lose weight under high vacuum exposure, particularly at high temperatures. Degassing of dissolved gases occurs. While gas diffusion through materials has been studied extensively, he said a great deal of research work remains to be done.

Little is known, for example, about the mechanical properties of materials exposed to ultra high vacuum. Some metals are stronger in air at high temperatures and low stresses, but become stronger in vacuum at high stresses and low temperatures.

"These reversals have been explained," Dr. Pschera added, "by the assumption that oxidation hardens the metal and makes it stronger while surface absorption of gases lowers the surface energy and reduces the amount of work necessary to propagate cracks."

HE SAW possible advantages in the investigation of materials which are unstable under atmospheric conditions. "Laboratory curiosities," Dr. Pschera said, "may turn out to be materials or components useful in space applications."

Another problem area occurs in the weightless condition encountered only in outer space. This may cause creep and fatigue in inorganic compounds or materials.

Even more severe is the problem of solar and cosmic radiation. Dr. Pschera believes it will be possible to select paths through the radiation belts surrounding the Earth for manned space vehicles, but he warned that "even in low energy belts, the influence of radiation upon different materials requires further investigation."

Most of the useful data concerning cosmic radiation has been obtained from instruments carried in the Explorer earth satellites and Pioneer space probes launched by the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, an element of the Army Ordnance Missile Command.

## Recent Army Contracts

WASHINGTON—The Army this week awarded contracts for the commercial production of the M-14 rifle and diesel engines for the new M-60 tank.

Harrington and Richardson of Worcester, Mass., received a contract for \$4,116,250 for the production of 35,000 new rifles. Delivery will begin in 12 months. A similar contract was awarded two months ago to Olin Mathieson of New Haven, Conn. The rifles also are being produced at the Springfield Armory's pilot line in Massachusetts.

Continental Motors of Detroit received a \$2,197,900 contract for 180 diesel engines for the M-60 tank. Work will be performed at Muskegon, Mich.

OTHER contracts announced last week include:  
Award of five contracts totaling \$55,560 to a five firm joint venture composed of Morrison-Knudsen Company, Inc.; Paul Hardeman, Inc.; Johnson-Drake and Piper, Inc.; Olson Construction Company, and F. E. Young Construction Company, Los Angeles, Calif. It was awarded a \$46,668,034 contract for construction of ICBM

## JAG Officers Hold Annual Luncheon

WASHINGTON — Associate Justice William J. Brennan of the U.S. Supreme Court was guest of honor at the Army Judge Advocates' annual spring luncheon 16 April at the Army-Navy Country Club.

Other honor guests included Maj. Gen. Ernest M. Brannon and Maj. Gen. Franklin P. Shaw, former JAG and Assistant JAG, respectively.

Maj. Gen. George W. Hickman, Jr., Army Judge Advocate General was host for the luncheon.

weapons system and technical facilities at Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, Colo. The contract was awarded by the Omaha District of Army Engineers.

T. C. Bateson Construction Company, Dallas, \$5,476,800 for construction of 349 Capehart housing units at Fort Sill, Okla.  
Royer and Roger, Incorporated, New York, \$1,949,214 for preparation of Engineer supply manuals at the Engineer Maintenance Center, Columbus, Ohio, and a \$1,839,779 contract for preparation of Engineer technical manuals at the Columbus General Depot, Columbus, Ohio.

Chevrolet Division of General Motors, Detroit, \$1,822,448 for 1017 trucks.  
Ford Division of Ford Motor Co., Dearborn, Mich., \$1,317,936 for 218 five-ton trucks.

Technical Services Corp., Philadelphia, \$1,071,917 for preparation of Engineer technical manuals at the Marion Engineer Depot, Marion, Ohio.

Philco Corp., Philadelphia, was awarded a \$3,075,974 contract for 700 radio sets. Huber-Warco Company, Marion, Ohio, was awarded a \$5,769,639 contract for 579 road graders.

Southwest Truck Body Company, Inc., St. Louis, a \$1,200,499 contract for 192 truck bodies.

The Aircraft Equipment Division of Consolidated Diesel Electric Corp. of Stamford, Conn., has received a contract for approximately \$230,000 worth of its Magna Sweep magnetic road sweeping equipment.

The Army Engineer District, Alaska announced award of an \$87,510 contract to American Service Inc., of Anchorage for construction of barricades at Fort Richardson Nike sites, and award of a \$70,708 contract to Peter Kiewit Sons' Company for construction of barricades at Eielson AFB.

Army Engineers have awarded a half-million dollar contract to the Robert A. Fleming Contractors, Inc., of Panama City, Fla., for constructing a global communications facility at Tyndall AFB, at Panama City.

THE DEPARTMENT of the Army also announced award of the following contracts.

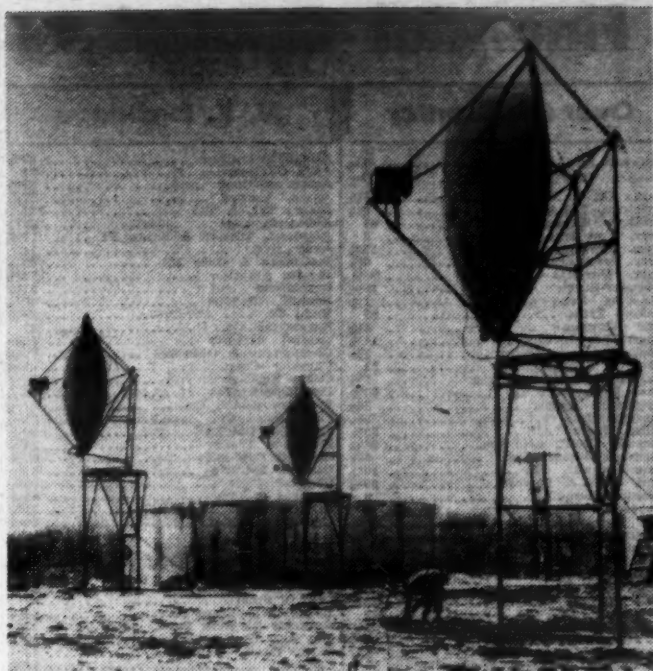
H. L. Coble Construction Co., Greensboro, N.C., \$4,454,500 for construction of 285 Capehart housing units at Fort Lee, Va. The Norfolk District of Army Engineers awarded the contract.

The Martin Company, Orlando, Fla., \$1,139,569 for work on the Pershing weapons system. The Birmingham Ordnance District awarded the contract.

Genesco, Inc., Nashville, Tenn., \$1,110,987 for 165,288 pairs of black leather combat boots. The contract was awarded by the Military Clothing and Textile Supply Agency, Philadelphia.

The Army Rocket and Guided Missiles Agency, through New York Ordnance District, has issued a contract for \$8,671,100 to the Western Electric Co., to supplement the research and development efforts for the Nike-Zeus anti-missile missile system.

Major contractors in the Nike Zeus system are Western Electric, Bell Laboratories and Douglas Aircraft. Thiokol Chemical Corp. is developing the propulsion system.



TACTICAL troposcatter communications system, first of its kind, went into operation last week at the Signal Corps Depot at Tobyhanna, Pa. It provides 13 direct-talk circuits to Fort Monmouth, N.J., 93 air miles away. No wire or intermediate relay points are used.

## Tactical Troposcatter Radio Opens at Tobyhanna Depot

TOBYHANNA, Pa. — Modern military communications took a giant leap forward at the Army Signal Corps Depot in Tobyhanna last week.

Deputy commander Lt. Col. E. E. Moran flicked a switch that opened the first tactical "troposcatter system" ever placed in operation by U.S. armed forces.

It links the depot with the Army Signal Corps Laboratory at Fort Monmouth, N.J., 93 air miles away, by 13 direct-talk circuits, using no wire or intermediate radio-relay points.

Tropospheric scatter, as U.S. Army Signal Corps engineers define it, means using "certain phenomena to get longer-range communications at microwave frequencies."

DURING War II it was believed that microwave (ultra high frequency) voice or teletype facilities were limited to line-of-sight distances. It was observed, however, that signals from high-power radar sites did get through from distances well beyond the horizon. After the war, research revealed that reliable transmission could be obtained at microwave frequencies beyond line-of-sight distances by the use of extremely large antennas, high-power transmitters and super sensitive receivers.

Various theories have been devised to account for this propagation phenomena. Scientists engaged in this work believe that the transmitted radio energy is being scattered by "blobs" in the troposphere.

The lower seven miles of the earth's atmosphere are made up of many "invisible clouds" whose refractive index (ability to bend radio waves) varies. Aiming a radio beam into these "blobs" bends and scatters the signal, with a small portion finally ending up at the

receiving antenna, which may be well beyond the horizon.

THE USE of tropospheric scatter propagation has many advantages in both military and commercial applications. Early ultra high frequency systems require the use of repeaters (re-transmission facilities) to extend the range beyond line-of-sight distances, thus requiring extra manpower and large amounts of equipment, in addition to the extra defense needed to protect these repeater sites from the enemy.

The present "tropo" system is capable of spanning in one hop the distance previously covered by two terminals and three repeaters. It enables transmission over long-water paths, over enemy held territory and over inaccessible terrain.

The Tobyhanna Signal Depot's system includes a receiver, transmitter, power supply and three inflatable antennas, each 22 feet high and 15 feet in diameter. It is completely transportable and can be set up in a few hours. Four men will take turns operating it around the clock.

During the next few months it is expected to attract visitors from all the armed services.

## White Sands Using a New Commo Idea

WHITE SANDS, N. M.—A narrow beam of electromagnetic energy 134 miles long is providing the latest type communications for this 2,650,000 acre missile testing center.

Announcement of the installation of the new microwave equipment in the White Sands Missile Range communications system was made recently by Col. John P. McGovern, CO of the Army Signal Missile Support Agency.

The new microwave system will be tied into the recently completed range-wide direct dial telephone system operated by SMSA. The voices of range personnel then literally will fly from one end of the range to another, carried on this tiny band of energy.

Technically, microwave radio transmission involves a carrier wave varying from a fraction of an inch to 100 centimeters, or 39.37 inches.

In a non-technical sense, it can be compared on a visual basis to the beam of a flashlight. That is, it is highly directional and reaches only those points at which it is aimed.

Southern point in the 134 mile system, is in the communications center near the Army Blockhouse. From microwave antennas there the tiny beam provides a voice or data carrier to a similar antenna 48 miles north and east in the high country of New Mexico near Cloudcroft.

Transmission is continued in another 68-mile jump to North Oscura Peak, almost two miles high. The final uprange link is to Station, a hop of 18 miles.

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## Swaps Wanted

(Note: Job swaps between permanent party people in the continental U.S. now are authorized under Par. 5e, AR-614-240. This column has been set up to facilitate communications between interested persons. Army Times does not vouch for any of the information given below. To arrange a swap, give all pertinent information and address it to "Swaps," Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 8, D.C.)

### 1st Army Area

MOS 171. Pvt. James E. O'Meara, A Btry, 2nd Mal Bn, 65th Arty, Summit, N.J. Wants Cleveland, Detroit or Pittsburgh area.

MOS 941.10. Sp5 James J. Barnum (RA), Co C, 20th Engr Bn, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Dix or Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

MOS 768.10. Sp4 Walter L. Belton (RA), Hq Co, 20th Engr Bn, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Dix, N. J.

MOS 173. Pvt. Joseph F. Dejanovich (RA), C Btry, 5th Med Bn, 7th Arty, Spring Valley, N. Y. Wants Chicago or vicinity.

MOS 911.8. 715.8. Sgt. Donn C. Shearer (RA), 17th Fld Hosp, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Chicago area, prefer Calif.

MOS 173. PFC Peter S. Weber (RA), A Btry, 2nd Mal Bn, 65th Arty, Summit, N. J. Wants Chicago area or Illinois.

MOS 710. PFC Joseph J. Ragno (US), A Btry, 3rd Mal Bn, 3rd Arty, Clementon, N. J. Wants Boston, San Francisco, or Cleveland area.

MOS 722.10. Pvt. Robert E. Burns (US), 55th Sig Co, Ft. Monmouth, N. J. Wants 5th Army area, prefer 500 miles of Minneapolis.

### 2nd Army Area

MOS 941.60, 941.10, 942.60. Ssg. E5 Lynnwood M. Gerald (RA), Co B, Hq Gp USARMC, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Lee, Ft. Eustis or Ft. Meade.

MOS 630. PFC Robert C. Haldeman (RA), 972nd Sig Bn, TSD, Tobyhanna, Pa. Wants 2nd Army, Ft. Knox, Ky. or Ft. Story, Va.

MOS 716, 711 or 710. PFC Eligio Betancourt (US), Hq & Hq Det, 972nd Sig Bn, TSD, Tobyhanna, Pa. Wants MDW or vicinity or NYC.

PMOS 131.60. SFC Virgil R. Miller (RA), Co D, 1st Med Tk Bn, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Riley or Ft. Wood, Mo.

MOS 179.1 (Hercules fire control oper.) Pvt. Ronald W. Davis (RA), D Btry, 3rd Mal Bn, 65th Arty, 9925 Lakeshore Blvd., Cleveland 8, Ohio. Wants LA Defense.

### 3rd Army Area

MOS 814.10 (Illustrator). PFC Arthur Friedman (US), Hq & Hq Det A, OGMS, Redstone Area, Ala. Wants 1st Army area.

PMOS 635.10. Pvt. John Romanko Jr. (US), Co A, 702 Ord Bn, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Meade, or any in Md. or N. J. area.

MOS 710. Pvt. Clarence H. Thielemann (US), 44th Co, 4th Stu Bn, TSB, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Tex.

MOS 941.10. Pvt. John J. Cassidy (US), D Co, 14th Bn, 3rd Tng Rgt, Ft. Jackson, S. C. Wants 1st Army area near Ft. Dix, N. J.

MOS 941.10. E-5 Diaz Nilo (RA), Co F, USAPC, Ft. Jackson, S. C. Wants 1st Army area, Ft. Dix, N. J. or N. Y. C.

MOS 711.10. PFC Ronald I. Dreifelbis (US), Hq & Hq Det, USAG, Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants Ft. Meade, Md., Ft. Dix or Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

MOS 951.10. Pvt. D. Tyler (US), Co B, 503 MP Bn, Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants Ft. Benning, or any in Ga. or Ala.

MOS 701.10 (public info spec.) PFC Charles H. Knight Jr. (US), Hq & Hq Co, PIO Sec, 2nd Inf Div, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants MDW.

MOS 951.1. Pvt. Robert L. R. Meyers, Co A, 503rd MP Bn, Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants Ft. Biles, Tex., or Ft. Knox, Ky.

MOS 111. Pvt. Robert T. Filosa (US), Co A, 2nd BG, 31st Inf, Ft. Rucker, Ala. Wants 1st Army area.

MOS 951.10. Pvt. Melville J. Sutphen (RA), Co B, 503 MP Bn, Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants 1st Army area, prefer N. Y. area.

MOS 760 (supply clerk). Pvt. Joseph D. Trullinger Jr. (US), Hq & Hq Det, 428th Med Bn, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Wash., D. C., Va. or Md.

MOS 711.10 (duty 716.10). Pvt. Gerald F. Murray, Hq Btry, 4th Gun Bn, 7th Arty, Savannah B Defense Area, Augusta, Ga. Wants 100 miles of NYC.

MOS 768.30 or 760. PFC Joseph F. Flannery (US), Box 290, Det A, USARGMA, Redstone Area, Ala. Wants Long Island, N.Y. area or vicinity.

### 4th Army Area

MOS 760, 711. PFC Richmond Pitts (US), Co C, 17th Engr Bn, 2nd Armd Div, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Benning, Ft. Gordon, or Ft. McPherson, Ga.

MOS 950, 951.10. Pvt. James S. Stewart (US), 95th Ord. Co., Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants 3rd Army area.

MOS 716.10. Pvt. Tsutomu Uchida (US), Bq Det, 37th Med Bn, AMSS, Ft. Houston,

Tex. Wants Ft. MacArthur, Pres of San Francisco or any in Calif.

MOS 768 (supply clerk). Pvt. Louis K. Blauder, Hq Co, 17th Engr Bn, 2nd Armd Div, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants 3rd Army area.

PMOS 142.60. SFC Clee J. Wayman (RA), Btry B, 18th Arty, 2nd Armd Div, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Sill, Okla.

MOS 710. PFC Richard A. Ross (RA), 513th Transp Co., New Orleans, La. Wants Ft. Dix or Brooklyn Army Term.

### 5th Army Area

MOS 516.30. Pvt. Joseph H. Adams (RA), Co C, 62nd EBC Engr Bn, (Const), Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants 1st or 2nd Army area.

MOS 941.10. PFC Edgar D. Gooden (RA), Btry A, 2nd Mal Bn, 57th Arty, Montrose Beach Pk, Chicago, Ill. Wants any Fla. location or Ft. Ord, Calif.

MOS 911.70. SFC Maurice R. Anger (RA), Med Det, USAH, Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants 1st Army area.

MOS 630. Pvt. John R. Dickinson (US), 93rd Evac Hosp, Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Ft. Lewis or Ft. Lawton, Wash.

MOS 711.10. Pvt. Jimmy H. Gifford (US), Hq, 20th Arty Gp, Selfridge AFB, Mich. Wants Redstone Area, Ft. Knox, Ft. Campbell or 3rd Army area.

MOS 768.2. Pvt. Kili Carpenter (US), USA Support Cn, 5020 S. Cornell Ave., Chicago, Ill. Wants Ft. Ord, or San Francisco.

MOS 711.10. Pvt. Warren W. Olson (US), Hq, 45th Arty Brig, Arlington Heights, Ill. Wants Minneapolis and St. Paul area.

### 6th Army Area

MOS 911.10. SP4 Herbert Peoples (RA), Med Det, Letterman Army Hosp, San Francisco, Calif. Wants Ft. Bragg or Ft. Jackson.

MOS 768.30. (general supply clerk). Sp4 Sheldon E. Avery (RA), Hq Co, 1st BG, 12th

### Swappers, Note:

If you see a person listed here with whom you think you may wish to swap jobs, write directly to him. Do not try to get in touch with him by writing Army Times. The paper cannot undertake to forward such letters.

Inf, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Ord, Calif.

MOS 730. Pvt. Heke E. Davis (US), Hq Co, USATC Inf & Gar, D/W Finance, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. McPherson, Ft. Gordon, Ga. or Ft. Jackson, S. C.

PMOS 768.10, DMOS 710. (mail clerk). PFC Richard E. Kimm (US), Hq & Hq Co, 8th BG, 3d Bde, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants 1st or 2nd Army area, prefer Aberdeen Fr Gr, Md. or Ft. Dix, N. J.

MOS 540. Pvt. Ramos O. Krausna (US), Hq Co, USATC Inf & Gar, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Lewis, or any in Wash.

MOS 710. Pvt. Lowell D. Smith (RA), Hq Bn, 95th Engr, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Detroit defense area or vicinity.

MOS 951.10. Sp4 Thomas J. Hastings (RA), 163rd MP Co, Pres of San Francisco, Calif. Wants area near Cleveland or Chicago.

MOS 630. Pvt. Theodore F. Baumgarten Jr. (RA), Hq Btry, 29th Arty Gp, Travis AFB, Calif. Wants Ft. Meade, Ft. Holabird or Aberdeen, Md.

MOS 941.10 (first cook). Sp4 Carl L. Timperio (RA), Co E, 1st BG, 12th Inf, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 1st or 2nd Army area.

MOS 768.60 (supply sgt.) or Sgt. Walter C. Bailey (RA), Co A, 11th BG, 3rd Brig., Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Carson, Colo.

MOS 140. PFC Robert L. Harrison (US), A Btry, 3rd How Bn, 1st Arty, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 3rd Army area.

MOS 730. Pvt. Roby S. McLean (US), Hq Co, USATC Inf & Gar, D/W Finance, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Bragg, Ft. Jackson, S.C. or any 3rd Army.

MOS 951.10. PFC Phillip G. Miller (RA), PCS Det, Yuma Test Sta, Yuma, Ariz. Wants Ft. Stewart or Savannah, Ga.

MOS 716.10. PFC Stanley A. Bourke (RA), Hq Btry, 1st Mal Bn, 52d Arty, Camp Hanford, Wash. Wants Mich. or vicinity.

MOS 911.1 or 910. (med. spec.) Pvt. Jacky Tatum (RA), Hq & Hq Co, 1st BG, 10th Inf, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants 1st or 2nd Army area, prefer New England.

### Mil. Dist. of Wash.

MOS 811.10 (draftman). Pvt. Hafford W. Hammett (US), Hq & Hq Co, 1st Bn, USAECR, Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants Ga., Ala. or La., prefer Redstone Area, Ala.

MOS 640 PFC Kenneth J. Gron (US), Hq Co, USASCAF, Ft. Myer, Va. Wants Chicago or vicinity, prefer Ft. Sheridan.



"I'm nervous and tense, and I'm constantly tied in knots!"

## ROKA May Use Korean Wacs In Vital Posts

SEOUL, Korea.—Korean Wacs will serve in more vital positions in the Republic of Korea Army in the future, Major Charlotte I. Woodworth, Senior Advisor to the Korean Women's Army Corps, predicted in a recent interview.

Presently, the 800 Korean Wacs serve mainly as clerks and telephone switchboard operators at ROK Army headquarters installations throughout Korea. They have proven so effective, said Woodworth, that efforts are being made to have them placed in more vital positions in ROK Army finance, medical, chemical, and quartermaster sections. The rising educational level of the Wacs and their increased acceptance by male ROK Army members is the key to this proposed change.

Woodworth, who works closely with Korean WAC Commander, Col. Kim Hyun Sook, noted the great improvement in enlisted WAC recruiting. "Last year marked the first year the personnel input total surpassed the total losses," she stated. Generally more Wacs are lost through discharges, marriages, and AWOLs than are gained through recruiting.

## Fort Lewis Gets Weather Station

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—An Air Force weather unit will set up shop here next fall to support the 4th Inf. Div.

Detachment 34, 25th Air Weather Squadron, will operate at Gray Field with a complement estimated at three officers and 12 enlisted airmen. The unit will integrate into the 4th Div. G-2 (intelligence) section.

The airmen will produce weather summaries and outlooks and interpret incoming teletype weather reports.

The Air Force Weather detachment will support Army aviation and artillery units, staff sections, "and whoever else needs it." The team's localized weather predictions could also affect such non-tactical considerations as heating economy and training schedules.

The unit will begin operations with mobile equipment while Lewis engineers construct permanent facilities. Fort Lewis' weather station will eventually be integrated into an automated program that will cover most of the world.

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# AT YOUR SERVICE

## BADGE AUTHORIZATION

Q. Which regulation, if any, authorizes wear of a qualification badge for Explosive Ordnance Disposal?

A. The Army is completely revising the regulation on badges—AR 600-70—with many changes. When issued it will authorize the badge in question. Although the badges are now ready, they may not be worn until the revised regulation has been distributed.

## NEED 20 YEARS AD

Q. If a noncom has 18 years of active duty, may he be stabilized in the United States?

A. No. When he has 20 years' AD and a foreign tour completed since January 1950, he will be stabilized "as a reward for long and faithful service." See AR 614-30, par. 15d.

## BAD TIME

Q. Some years ago the Army used to charge bad time for contraction of VD. Can you tell me when that provision was done away with?

A. The date is Sept. 27, 1944, the Act being 55 Stat. 752.

## NO ARMY MOS

Q. I have had four years' prior service in the Air Force working in a "low pressure chamber" (altitude chamber). Does the Army have a corresponding type of work or MOS?

A. The Army has no similar work or MOS.

## CO'S OPTION

Q. If an officer retires, may he continue to occupy government

quarters for two or three weeks to permit time for his children to complete their school year?

A. It would be up to the local commanding officer. Often only five days is allowed to an officer to "clear quarters."

## PHILIPPINE RIBBONS

Q. Someone has questioned my right to wear the Philippine Independence ribbon which was awarded to me, because I did not earn the Philippine Liberation ribbon. How about it?

A. If you were awarded the Independence ribbon under AR 600-65 prior to 24 Nov., 1954, when that regulation was suspended, you may continue to wear it.

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# Conventional Strength: Red Tool For Exploiting Nuclear Blackmail

By Lt. Col. Paul G. Skowronek

SOVIET STRATEGY IN THE NUCLEAR AGE by Raymond L. Garthoff. Frederick A. Praeger, New York, 1958. 283 pages.

THE Soviets predict that they will "bury" us. Their current Berlin provocation — like the recent nerve-racking Middle East and Taiwan Strait tension-producing exercises — uses cold war methods to try to worry us into the grave. But if that fails to get the job done they have colossal military means for starting hot wars in any of several vulnerable areas to weaken us before the inevitable showdown.

Their strategy is planned for gradual, dogged expansion of Soviet power and their methods have been adapted to make the best use of the newest gimmick of cold war — nuclear missile blackmail. Even in hot war, however, the USSR will attempt to use this blackmail to keep us from employing our "equalizer" — our nuclear arsenal — in the hope that their huge, modernized ground forces would be the decisive factor in a long, conventional war. Cold war or hot war, the Soviets are able to choose their battlefield and they believe they can limit the scope of the conflict to the types of forces most favorable to them.

Notwithstanding Soviet Premier Khrushchev's current propaganda about peace and coexistence, the USSR cannot indefinitely put off its fight to the finish with U.S. "imperialism." Communist-Leninist dogma demands that until "imperialism" is destroyed, peace must be considered only "a respite for another war." Lenin cautioned that during this respite hostile intentions should not be revealed. He warned that "to tie one's hands beforehand, openly to tell the enemy... whether and when we shall fight him, is stupidity."

Communism's twofacedness is strange and perplexing to forthright and genuinely peaceful America. Equally strange and perplexing is the Soviet political and military strategy which has vexed us to the brink of war with frequent and flagrant provocations while continuing callously to proclaim peaceful intentions.

Although Dr. Garthoff is not convinced that war with the Soviet Union is inevitable, his book thoroughly examines the factors of Soviet contemporary military strategy and capabilities which show their intensified military preparedness. Soviet Strategy in the Nuclear Age manifests the results of exhaustive research and careful analysis and approaches the authoritativeness of an intelligence project. It defines Soviet military objectives and explains the combat forces which the USSR has assembled to achieve its objectives.

WHAT TYPES OF WARS do the Soviets foresee, and how are their plans revealed by the manner in which they have organized and equipped their military forces? This is what every American, particularly those serving in our armed forces, must know if we are to prepare properly to repel the Communist threat to our free way of life. The answers are in Dr. Garthoff's book. He points out that the present Soviet strategic concept and military doctrine is designed for all possible types of wars — from general, nuclear down to limited, non-nuclear — and that they maintain military forces capable of supporting these broad requirements.

The USSR was slow in achieving its modernized concept and capabilities, for under Stalin's repressive influences the armed forces were not permitted to equip and train for nuclear war. However,

after the death of Stalin in 1953 Soviet marshals, especially Zhukov, gained new influence and prestige. They assumed leading roles in military doctrinal development and quickly overcame the deficiencies of the period of "Stalinist stagnation."

Overcoming these deficiencies did not mean making revolutionary changes in the military establishment. As Marshal Zhukov stated in 1957, "In the postwar construction of the armed forces we are proceeding from the fact that victory in future war will be achieved by the combined efforts of all arms... Soviet military power is based on advanced, but nevertheless diversified capabilities — no "push-button," one-weapon concepts for the USSR.

THE SOVIETS have come a long way in improving the tactics, organization and equipment of their huge army. However, nothing in the realm of new weapons, including the imagination-catching ICBM, has convinced them that Stalin's "Decisive Factors which Decide the Outcome of Wars" have become obsolete. These factors, sometimes referred to as "The Permanently Operating Factors," are essentially ground-warfare elements of military strength—quantity and quality of divisions, armament, the rear, command and morale.

Soviet strategy and doctrine as well as their army's organization and equipment unmistakably indicate that they do not believe in nuclear "blitzkrieg." The men in the Kremlin are convinced that the next war will be a long war in which, eventually large numbers of trained Soviet ground troops with their tremendous inventory of modern weapons will be decisive. Accordingly, the USSR is maintaining and modernizing the largest land army in the world — more than two million men organized into 175 line divisions and supporting units.

IN RETAINING overwhelming capabilities for fighting limited wars the Soviets have been shrewdly farsighted. As their increasing nuclear and missile power make all-out thermonuclear retaliation less and less attractive to the West, the Soviets gain a greater freedom to commit acts of limited aggression. They see that many of the initial objectives of Communism can be won by steady, erosive, limited advances, and Soviet nuclear missile strength can provide the blackmail deterrence behind which these advances may be risked.

Of course, a blackmail strategy requires that the USSR be prepared for a general war by miscalculation, but the several significant limited wars since War II — Korea, Hungary and Suez, for example — have indicated that the West strongly desires to avoid thermonuclear war. This situation leaves sufficient leeway for carefully planned and regulated Soviet expansion.

THE TOP SOVIET leaders, military and political, have described United States reliance on "miracle" weapons as "irrational," and they have devised means to profit from the weakness of this "irrational" position. Soviet exploitation of a nuclear missile stalemate can be accomplished, they believe, with land forces employed on the Eurasian continent. Their huge ground army, Lt. Col. Paul G. Skowronek, is serving on the Army General Staff. He is a graduate of West Point and has a master's de-



LT. COL. SKOWRONEK

gree from Columbia University, awarded for study in the Soviet field. He completed a four year Foreign Area Specialist Training Program in Russian and is fluent in the language. He has visited the U.S.S.R. and most of the European Soviet Satellites. He has presented briefings on the Soviet Army at senior Army schools and commands, and in February of this year appeared on Mutual Network's "Capital Assignment" in an interview on Soviet strategy and doctrine.

armies have modernized, highly mobile, largely armored-type divisions trained for combat under nuclear conditions using nuclear weapons, but equipped to fight equally effectively under conventional conditions.

It is in non-nuclear combat that the 175 Soviet army divisions would win the greatest advantage, consequently Soviet strategy favors conventional war. Khrushchev, whose views are unquestioned in totalitarian USSR, recognizes that the objectives of Communism, at the present stage of Soviet expansion, need not include invasion of the United States. These objectives require only that Soviet armies be capable of defeating enemy military forces on the periphery of the USSR and be capable of invading and occupying key areas in Eurasia. The international political and military climate, for the most part, will determine when, where and how far the Soviets will exploit nuclear blackmail.

IN THE COMPOSITION of their exploitation forces aviation has a secondary, supporting role, but post-war improvement has greatly increased its overall effectiveness. The tactical air armies which directly support ground combat constitute the major part of the air fleet, and the fighters and light bombers of tactical aviation are first-rate, modern, jet powered aircraft.

However, the small size of the long-range air fleet shows that the Soviet strategic concept is not giving undue emphasis to intercontinental bombing — certainly not to the extent that ground strength would have to be significantly reduced.

Soviet sea power, too, has made some rapid advances, but again on a selective basis. Only in their large subsurface fleet of more than 500 submarines does the Soviet Navy have a truly offensive force. Using nuclear mines and torpedoes, Soviet submarines are already a powerful strategic weapon, and it seems likely that short range missiles with nuclear warheads will be added to give them an inland strike

ing capability. However, the USSR continues to regard the main role of the Navy as support for land operations, that is, as covering forces along the coastal flanks and as forces for interdicting sea communications.

IT WAS NOT UNTIL the Soviet army acquired the intercontinental missile that strategic nuclear blackmail became really effective. This terrifying weapon uniquely lends itself to use for intimidation and for stalemate United States nuclear strength. Khrushchev has given the nuclear rocket threat first place in his propaganda campaigns, and as long as the Soviets have this power to do tremendous damage to our nation the blackmail price for peace can be pushed alarmingly high.

But the missile arsenal of the USSR is being enlarged for more than blackmail and nuclear deterrence. The Soviets were early in recognizing the tremendous firepower potential of tactical and intermediate range nuclear missiles and they pushed development of these weapons.

Since all surface-to-surface and anti-aircraft ballistic missiles belong to the army and are considered to be a new form of artillery, Soviet missiles have been designed to accompany and support the highly mobile ground force.

SOVIET HEAVY EMPHASIS on missile weapons will not, however, suddenly bring about Khrushchev's exaggerated prediction that "fighter and bomber airplanes can now be put into museums." Yet it is inevitable that there will be a decline in Soviet dependence on aircraft for strategic bombardment and a commensurate increase in missile artillery.

Even Marshal of Aviation Vershinin agrees that "rocket weapons now impugn the expediency of development of bomber aviation, since rocket weapons are more reliable and more certain." He comments further on the limited outlook for his strategic bomber aviation and on the bright future for long-range army artillery missiles by pointing out that "contemporary means of air defense are ineffective in combatting these rockets."

Soviet Strategy in the Nuclear Age, by Raymond L. Garthoff, may

## Can You Answer?

Here is a series of questions without answers prepared by Col. Skowronek to help you help yourself to greater understanding of Soviet Strategy in the Nuclear Age.

Finding the answers to these questions is up to you. If you read the book carefully, there will be no trouble. If you can't answer these questions after reading the book, you haven't understood it. Better go over it again.

1. Under what conditions would the Soviets risk a thermonuclear war in their drive toward world domination?

2. U.S.S.R. military strategy and doctrine must be formulated to meet the requirements of three types of wars: (1) general, "total" nuclear war; (2) general war using "tactical" nuclear weapons; and (3) local war with or without nuclear weapons. Which does Soviet strategy favor, and why?

3. How did the role of the military in formulating Soviet military strategy and doctrine change from the "stagnant" Stalin period, through the "Malenkov era" to the Khrushchev "Sputnik" and nuclear age?

4. How does the structure of the armed forces of the U.S.S.R. reflect the basic Soviet strategic concept and military doctrine?

5. According to Stalin's "Decisive Factors which Decide the Outcome of Wars," surprise was considered to be only a transitory factor. What reevaluation has taken place in recent years?

6. Soviet military doctrine has always stressed the long war which is waged by large armies whose tasks are to destroy the enemy's armed forces and seize and occupy his territory. How do nuclear weapons affect this concept?

7. The Soviet strategic concept does not require the employment of an intercontinental invasion force to gain victory. How does this concept differ from the American concept, and what advantages are inherent in the Soviet position?

8. Under what conditions might the U.S.S.R. agree to limitation to tactical use of nuclear weapons?

be ordered from the Book Department of the Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C. The price is \$4.50 postpaid, less 20 percent discount to members of the Army Times Book Club.

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## Book Reviews

### How Can World Avoid A-War?

COMMON SENSE AND NUCLEAR WARFARE, by Bertrand Russell. Simon and Schuster, N.Y. \$2.50.  
Reviewed by BOB HORQWITZ

NO matter how you feel about nuclear tests and military preparedness, you are sure to object strongly to some of the ideas in this book. You also are certain to agree with many parts of this small volume.

Russell, always a controversial thinker, starts with the premise that nobody can win an all-out nuclear war. Therefore, he argues, both East and West will have to renounce war as an instrument of national policy.

This will call for a reduction of armament, under an international inspection agreement. Russell makes it clear that he does not expect either side to disarm unilaterally, since both sides passionately believe it would lead to national suicide. He says East and West must not only renounce war, but each side must convince the other of its sincerity. Neutral countries would play a role here of referee and marriage broker.

Russell gets down to specific problems that would have to be solved before East and West could reach some kind of real understanding. He calls for the unification of Germany, with a limit on German military force. He proposes that Chiang remain in control of Formosa during his lifetime, after which Communist China would take over. And he proposes a settlement of Israel's boundaries once and for all, with guarantees against aggression to both sides. He also suggests changes in the organization of the United Nations to give it more scope and authority.

Naturally, every question he raises and every point he makes can be challenged — after all, he is grappling with questions that have a thousand sides. But his proposals in the main are logical and are based on the most noble aspirations.

• Provocative.

### New Biography Of Havelock Ellis

HAVELOCK ELLIS, ARTIST OF LIFE by John Stewart Collis, Sloane, N.Y. \$4.

Reviewed by BARBARA ELLIS

A HUNDRED years ago, Havelock Ellis, three years junior to Sigmund Freud, began the life that led him to explore and write about sex. Both men died in 1939. Ellis, more artist than scientist, has become the lesser name today, and the Collis book offers some cogent reasons for the decline of his reputation.

The fierce light of the laboratory and the revelations of the clinic played little part in his development.

The author of this study knew Ellis, revered him, but seems unable ever to come to grips with his material. Just the same the book is valuable for the light it throws on one of the pioneers in a field once in the shadows, now in full glare.

The philosophic tone of Ellis' writings, his association with the famous men and women of his day, many of whom are mentioned in this book made his work acceptable to many who resisted Freud.

• Study of a pioneer.

### General Writes Story Of an American Tiger

FLYING TIGER: Chennault of China by Robert L. Scott, Jr. Doubleday, N.Y., \$3.93

Reviewed by ED HAMILTON

BRIG. GEN. Robert L. Scott Jr. has been a professional airman for over 30 years, and considers himself "first and foremost a single-seater fighter pilot." He has flown 388 combat missions, many of them as one of Gen. Claire Chennault's famed Flying Tigers of China.

As for Chennault, the Chinese called him "Chennote Chiang Chung" and they called his men "Tigers." He was a soft-spoken retired Army Air Corps captain when he went to China in 1937 and accepted the overwhelming task of reorganizing Chiang Kai-shek's pitiful flying force.

His men were a strange group of American volunteers who painted the noses of their battered P-40s into the grinning mouths of sharks and blazed a story across the China sky that will never be forgotten.

How Claire Chennault forged a

handful of pilots and a hundred obsolete planes into one of the most effective fighting units of all time; how he fought his lonely battle against military regulations and conformity, and how he trained his Tigers in the dazzling aerial precision that became their trademark are all revealed in detail by one of Chennault's aces and close friends.

• Almost unbelievable.

### Germany's Naval Pride Is Destroyed

THE LAST NINE DAYS OF THE BISMARCK by C. S. Forester, Little, Brown, Boston. 138 pages. \$3.50.

Reviewed by TED BUSH

THERE were nine tense days for the world during May, 1941, while the Bismarck, pride of the German navy, prowled the seas from the southern tip of Norway through a great expanse between Iceland and Greenland. The arc ended in a spot of oil on the churning green seas of the North Atlantic.

C. S. Forester, the creator of Admiral Hornblower, has reconstructed the final voyage of the Bismarck from available records.

Truthfully, "The Last Nine Days of the Bismarck" cannot be classed as history. Rather, it is a historical novel painstakingly woven from the available threads of British and German records. The framework is history, the trimmings are those added by the fertile, but very believable, imagination of the master teller of sea stories, C. S. Forester.

• Exciting.

### Nuclear Refresher At Fort Sheridan

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill.—Sixty officers on AD or from Army Reserve and National Guard units in the Fifth Army area completed a 40-hour course in the employment of nuclear weapons here last week.

The course was conducted by a team from the 1st Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kan. It was designed as a refresher for officers who have been especially trained in the nuclear weapons field.

#### READERS' SERVICE

WASHINGTON—Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 'M' St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or U.S. address.

## Pictorial History Of the Prize Ring

A PICTORIAL HISTORY OF BOXING, by Nat Fleischer and Sam Andre. 320 pages, \$10.  
Reviewed by GEORGE MARKER

THE evolution of professional boxing, captured by pen and portrait in the bareknuckle days, and by the thrilling action photographs during the contemporary era, is masterfully chronicled into a truly monumental work.

The book's highly-qualified authors are Nat Fleischer, known by all in the profession, and out, as "Mr. Boxing"; and Sam Andre, top sports photographer and editor of Street & Smith's sports yearbooks. The pair has dug deeply into files and into boxing's bible—Ring Magazine—to spell out the principal subjects, dates and places of the birth and growth of the sport since the early 18th century.

Some 800 illustrations convert the rich ring lore of over two centuries into a factual, practical reference book.

• Guaranteed to stop all back room arguments.

#### ADVERTISEMENT

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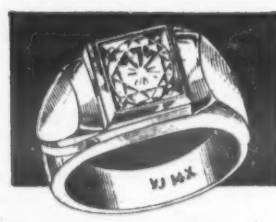
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## Screen Siren

THIS stunner is Patricia Medina who plays the "other woman" in "Count Your Blessings," an M-G-M movie starring Deborah Kerr, Rossano Brazzi and Maurice Chevalier. It's about a husband who flirts once too often.



## BRIDGE

by Alfred Sheinwold  
U.S. Masters Team Champion

The inexperienced bridge player spends much of his time learning how to finesse. The expert spends the same amount of time trying to avoid finesses.

West opened a diamond, and East took the first two tricks in that suit. South ruffed the third diamond with a high trump, drew three rounds of trumps, and finessed the queen of hearts.

This lost, and South eventually lost another heart trick. It was all over very quickly, and South felt practically no pain. He never saw that he had a much better play for his contract.

Declarer couldn't tell who had the king of hearts. East would have made his overcall of one diamond with just the strong diamonds and no side strength. (If East had opened the bidding with one diamond, marking the king of hearts and the top diamonds for his bid, declarer's best play would be to lead out the ace of hearts and then a low heart.)

SINCE SOUTH doesn't know who has the king of hearts, his best chance is to play on the enemy's fear. Declarer draws three rounds of trumps, ending in the dummy, and then leads a low heart from dummy.

If East has the singleton king of hearts, he must play it. If East has the doubleton king of hearts, will he have the courage to play low? Even if East does have this courage, will he do so without giving himself away?

These questions are easy to answer. Lead the low heart from dummy, and all but one East player in a million will rise to the bait by playing the king of hearts. Then you have no further problem.

If East fails to put up the king of hearts, you must plan to finesse later on. If the finesse were going to succeed early in the play, it will still succeed later.

## Penna. Student Receives Award

PITTSBURGH, Penna. — Robert P. Lawry, a senior at St. George Catholic High School, Allegheny County, received an engraved wristwatch from Gen. (Ret.) Matthew B. Ridgway for being elected the outstanding young man in Allegheny County senior classes by the West Point Society of Western Pennsylvania.

Lawry was selected on the basis of his leadership and scholarship qualifications.

North dealer  
North-South vulnerable

North  
♠—K Q 9  
♥—A Q 3  
♦—10 8 4 3  
♣—A K Q

East West  
♠—8 5  
♥—J 10 9 8 6  
♦—9 5  
♣—7 5 4 2

South  
♠—6 3 2  
♥—K 4  
♦—A K Q J 7  
♣—9 8 3

North South  
♠—A J 10 7 4  
♥—7 5 2  
♦—6 2  
♣—J 10 6

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	1 ♦	Pass	Pass
Double	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	All Pass		

Opening lead—♦ 9

## Auto Insurance Mandatory Pay Plan Submitted

FORT CARSON, Colo.—MSgt. A. W. (Scott) Hanson, Fort Carson information section sports writer, submitted a suggestion under the Incentive Awards Program in July 1957, and then promptly forgot it.

He was recently surprised when informed that his suggestion had been considered at Fort Wayne, Mich., where he was stationed when he submitted the idea. It has gone through Headquarters VI Corps (Reserve), Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; and Fifth Army Headquarters in Chicago. It is now in the office of the deputy chief of staff for personnel, Department of the Army.

His plan embraces a uniform overall automobile insurance for military personnel, based somewhat on the National Service Life Insurance plan.

The serviceman would be able to pay his insurance on a monthly allotment, eliminating a large yearly outlay of cash. If accident rates were held to a minimum, a refund could be possible from the surplus.

The system would also make the allotment mandatory for every person who owns and drives a car before he could obtain a post registration identification tag. Cancellation of the allotment would automatically cancel registration unless proof could be shown that the insurance had been paid in full.

HOLLYWOOD — If the wolves in this country ever organize and become sponsors, the story of Little Red Riding Hood will have to undergo major surgery. No self-respecting wolf is going to allow himself to be pictured as a grandma-eater.

In fact, if commercialism continues to be the dictator of what we see and hear on our TV screens, Red Riding Hood herself may be banned. I just have the feeling that little girls in red hoods are not compatible with the image our corporations are trying to create for public view.



HUMPHREY

Such things just can't be guarded too closely. For example, recently on Playhouse 90, the audience was saved in the nick of time from being propagandized into thinking that one of the sponsors had furnished the gas for the gas chambers in which Hitler annihilated several million Jews.

At least I assume this was the reason for Claude Rains' looking at me from the TV screen and moving his lips to form words which did not come through the speaker.

The soundless words were "gas chamber," and they were deleted from the audio portion of the program because an agency man representing the American Gas Association had insisted they be deleted. You see, Grandma, the American Gas Association is one of the alternate-week sponsors of Playhouse 90. And, during their portion of the show they have Julia Meade demonstrating how easy it is to cook with gas.

WELL, in the Playhouse 90 drama, "Judgment at Nuremberg," author Abby Mann naturally had

reason to refer to the type of cooking which Hitler and his Nazis practiced. In three places in the script were the words "gas chamber."

Just hours before this drama went on the air the agency man told CBS they must remove those horrid words. A CBS executive suggested that the American Gas Association postpone its sponsorship until the following week's show when no reference to gas was part of the script.

No, the agency and the gas boys liked the show fine. Just remove those horrid words "gas chamber." The viewers, of course, still saw the documentary film footage of some of Hitler's ovens, as well as the one Miss Meade was demonstrating, but this did not seem to strike any wrong chord for the agency man or the Gas Association.

LAST YEAR writer Rod Serling ran into a similar situation with

his Playhouse 90 drama, "A Town Has Turned to Dust." Another "alternate sponsor" (All-State Insurance) objected to the sheriff's committing suicide. The insurance company doesn't want us to get the idea that suicide is a solution to any of our problems. It costs the insurance companies money.

No one connected with American Gas Association or the Lennen & Newell advertising agency officially cared to discuss this atmospheric tempest with me. I was told, however, that last season when Tab Hunter was nabbed for killing two old ladies in Playhouse 90's "Portrait of a Murderer," and marched off to the gas chamber, "several columnists made jokes about the gas companies sponsoring it." Apparently, the Gas Association is sensitive about such jokes.

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## RETIREMENTS

THE following notes are from retirement stories submitted by post information officers. The complete retirement list is carried at the end of Army Orders.

**ALLISON**, Col. Daniel, at Washington, D.C., after 20 years. Last assigned office of the Chief of Ordnance. Lives at 117 E. Rosemary Lane, Falls Church, Va.

**AMBRACHER**, Maj. Vernon L., at Washington, D.C., after 20 years. Last assigned office of the AG. Lives at 4215 N. Westmoreland, Falls Church, Va.

**BARNES**, Mgt. Charles C., at Aberdeen Proving Ground after 20 years. Last assigned as Sgt. Major, 80th Ordn. Gp. His address is 5223 Box 277, Abington, Md.

**BLAZER**, Lt. Col. Frank, at Schofield Barracks after 20 years. Last assigned chief of intelligence, security division, 25th Inf. Division, 7th Div., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned to 14th Gen. Div., ARVN, as chief, preventive medicine section. Lives at 419 Henderson Rd., Arlington, Va.

**BOYD**, Mgt. Robert S., at Fort Meade after 20 years. Last assigned as NCOIC of Meade's cold storage.

**BRUMFIELD**, Mgt. David W., at Fort Hamilton after 21 years. Last assigned Co. B, ASCC. Lives at 909 Guam-Wake Village, Texas.

**BURTS**, SFC Nathan L., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned to AGVMT, APO 168. Lives at 307 E. Brasos St., Palestine, Tex.

**CAPSHAW**, Maj. Roy E. Jr., at Washington, D.C., after 20 years. Last assigned as provost marshal, Army Engineer Dist., Washington, D. C. Lives at 2719 Dawson Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

**CHURCHILL**, Col. James M. Jr., at Washington, D.C., after 26 years. Last assigned to physical evaluation board, Walter Reed Army Hospital. Lives at Arlington Towers, Arlington, Va.

**CLEMENTS**, SGT. Jake P., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned to 9th Hospital Center. His address is P.O. Box 180, Lanexa, Va.

**COLEMAN**, Col. James M., at Washington, D.C., after 30 years. Last assigned Army Audit Agency. Lives at 1451 38th St., S. Arlington, Va.

**DAVIS**, SFC Alvin G., at Fort Hamilton after 21 years. Last assigned to 35th Trans. Co., APO 290. Lives in Seneca, Ga.

**DONAHUE**, Col. Edward T., at Verona, Italy, after 23 years. Last assigned as SETAF chaplain. Awarded Legion of Merit at retirement ceremonies for service in successive positions of importance.

**DONLON**, Lt. Col. James D. Jr., at Washington, D.C., after 20 years. Last assigned office of the Chief of Transportation. Will live in Antioch, Calif.

**FAULKNER**, Capt. George G., at Fort Meade after 21 years. Last assigned HQ, XXI (Res.) Corps, Staunton, Va.

**FOSTER**, Lt. Col. Cora M., at Washington, D.C., after 26 years. Last assigned office of the deputy chief of staff for personnel. Lives at 261 Brandywine Rd., Arlington, Va.

**GOLLNICK**, Maj. Albert H., at Fort Meade after 20 years. Lives at 1743-42d Ave., San Francisco.

**HEVENER**, Maj. James W., at Washington, D.C., after 21 years. Last assigned office of the Chief Signal Officer. Lives at 121 Shields Ave., Alexandria, Va.

**HITE**, Maj. Joseph N. Jr., at Washington, D.C., after 20 years. Last assigned office of the Chief Signal Officer. Lives at 602 Pioneer Dr., Springfield, Va.

**HOFFER**, CWO Wilson L., at Washington, D.C., after 23 years. Last assigned department of surgery, Walter Reed Army Hospital. Lives at 4905 Battery Lane, Bethesda, Md.

**HOFTO**, Col. Glen E., at Washington, D.C., after 30 years. Last assigned to office of the Chief Signal Officer. Lives at 4732 6th St., Arlington, Va.

**HUFF**, SFC Alfred F., at Fort Hamilton after 21 years. Last assigned to 23d Trans. Co., APO 134. Lives in Cairo, Ga.

**HOWARD**, Col. William H. B., at Fort Meade after 20 years. Last assigned as 3d Army chemical officer. Plans to work with Maryland Civil Defense.

**KERNAM**, CWO John C., at Pasadena, Calif. Last assigned to Btry. D, 4th Bn., 65th Arty. Received Commendation Ribbon at retiring ceremonies.

**KIRTON**, SFC James R., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned to Co. B, 3d BG, 30th Inf. Lives at 1500 East Mason St., Savannah, Ga.

**LEVESQUE**, Mgt. Adolard, at Fort Hamilton after 22 years. Last assigned HQ, Command, Army Element, SHAPE. Lives at 1435 Castle Avenue, Reno, Nev.

**MC BRIDE**, Lt. Col. A. C., at Washington, D. C., after 20 years. Last assigned Army Engineering Agency. Lives at 311 N. Penna. Ave., Falls Church, Va.

**MCCLUSKEY**, Lt. Col. Verna A., at Fort Meade after 20 years. Last assigned as budget officer, management office, 3d Army Logistics.

**MCNUGH**, Capt. Hazel B., at Fort Meade. Last assigned medical section, Meade Army Hospital.

**NELSON**, CWO Oscar H., at Fort Hamilton after 26 years. Last assigned to Co. C, 10th Ordn., Bn., ARVN. Lives at 144 Cambridge Pl., Hampton, Va.

**O'CONNELL**, Lt. Gen. James D., at Fort Monmouth after 37 years. Last assigned as Chief Signal Officer.

**OSLIZLY**, Mgt. Robert, at Fort Holabird after 31 years. Will live at 1408 18th St., Columbus, Ga.

**RAWLES**, Col. Vernon C., at Washington, D. C., after 30 years. Last assigned physical evaluation board, Walter Reed Army Hospital. Lives at 6081 9th Pl., Arlington, Va.

**SMALLWOOD**, Mgt. Leon J., at Fort Hamilton after 28 years. Last assigned HQ, Bn. Co., 11th TCB, APO 51. Lives 27 Taft Ave., Newburgh, N.Y.

**STAFFIERI**, Maj. Leonard D.F., at Mead after 20 years. Last assigned NG advisory group, Bethlehem, Penna.

**STEVENS**, Col. Walter H., at Washington, D. C., after 30 years. Last assigned as medical member, physical evaluation board, Walter Reed Army Hospital. Lives at 1855 Park Rd. NW, Wash., D.C.

**THAYER**, Col. Henry C., at Washington, D. C., after 23 years. Last assigned office of the deputy chief of staff for logistics.

**TOPAR**, Mgt. John Philip, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned to 207th MI Det., APO 107. Lives at 2347 Belvedere Drive, Scotch Plains, N. J.



## Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON.—The Army has recently distributed the following unclassified publications:

### Regulations

AR 40-6-9 April. Army Nurse Corps.

AR 148-35-3 April. Reserve officers' summer training camps.

AR 310-2-1 April. Department of the Army publications: media, numbering and distribution.

AR 600-15-14 April. Personnel: rank and precedence.

AR 614-100-10 April. Officer assignments, details and transfers.

AR 618-100-10 April. Interservice personnel actions.

AR 633-56-31 March. Notification to parents, spouse or guardian when trial by court-martial or foreign court appears probable (corrected copy).

### Change to Regulations

AR 35-271, C 2-9 April. Fiscal accounting for installations: accounting for allotments received.

AR 55-184, C 1-10 April. Procedures for the preparation of MSTC billing documents.

AR 55-355, C 2-23 March. Military traffic management regulation.

AR 60-20, C 1-3 April. Exchange Service operating policies.

AR 120-20, C 2-8 April. Priority treatment of reserve component units scheduled for early development (U).

AR 310-48, C 1-7 April. Military publications table of allowance.

AR 420-10, C 3-9 April. Repairs and utilities.

AR 600-67, C 1-3 April. Notifications of casualties in noncombat areas.

AR 624-200, C 2-13 April. Appointment and reduction of enlisted personnel.

AR 746-10, C 4-13 April. Marking of personnel clothing and organizational clothing and equipment.

### Circulars

Clr 56-9-9 April. Water transportation facilities and activities.

Clr 415-4-8 April. QM equipment for construction.

Clr 824-50-13 April. Recommended lists for temporary promotion to lieutenant colonel, medical service promotion lists.

### Change to Circulars

Clr 310-40, C 3-1 April. Required list of special weapon technical manuals for organizations having an atomic delivery or support mission.

### Change to Pamphlets

Pam 310-1, C 2-19 March. Index of administrative publications.

## DECORATIONS

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders, and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically, as names and awards are received from the Adjutant General's Office. Only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

**DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL**  
O'CONNELL, Lt. Gen. James D., for service in successive positions of great importance during the period, 1 July 1945 to 30 April 1959. He retired 30 April.

**LEGION OF MERIT**  
ALLEN, Maj. Gen. Wayne R., with First Oak Leaf Cluster, for service in successive positions of importance between March, 1946, and 28 Feb. 1959. Retired in February.

BRAY, Brig. Gen. David W., with Second Oak Leaf Cluster, for duty as CO, ATP 201 and CG, 24th Abn. Brigade. Assigned as ADC, 8th Inf., Germany.

**BRONZE STAR**  
STARKE, Mgt. Vernon C., for conduct in ground combat against the enemy with 130th Inf. Regt. during War II in the Pacific Theater of Operations. Assigned as 1st Sgt., Hq. & Hq. Co., VII Corps, Germany.

TURNER, 1st Sgt. James B., for ground operations against the enemy in European Theater of Operations during War II. Assigned as 1st Sgt., 531 Ordn. Co., 51st Ordn. Gp., Germany.

**COMMENDATION RIBBON**  
ANDERSON, SFC William W. Jr., for achievement at Fort Carson. A trainee under his instruction activated a grenade, dropped it at his feet in an attempt to throw it and froze in horror. Anderson disposed of the grenade thus averting loss or injury to personnel in the area. Assigned Eng. Tng. Center, Fort Leonard Wood.

ARCULIS, Capt. Sherwin, for service with 24th Inf. in Germany. Assigned Infantry Center G-3 Section, Fort Benning.

ARNOLD, CWO Edwin W., for service. Retired 30 March. Last assigned MP Gp. ARVN, IX Corps.

BEAULIEU, SFC Willie P., for escorting fire victims to safety and averting a possible explosion at Grovetown, Ga. Assigned Hq. & Hq. Co., ASTC, Fort Gordon.

BOYER, SFC Richard L., while assigned to Army Recruiting Main Station, Harrisburg, Penna. His meritorious performance was further evidenced when he was cited by the governor of Pennsylvania for his warm relationship with offices of the state government. Still on recruiting duty in Harrisburg.

BRECKENRIDGE, SFC Arthur O. P., for service in Munich, Germany. He retired on 31 March and resides in Pasadena, Germany.

BROWN, Capt. Glen E., as marksmanship project officer and assistant G-3 training officer, 34th Div., Germany. Assigned Infantry Center, Fort Benning.

BURDETTE, SGT. Earl V., as chief clerk, provost marshal section, SUPCOM. Still with this unit.

BUTLER, Mgt. Cecil C., (First Oak Leaf Cluster) for service as attached to 47th Air Defense Arty. Brigade, Fort MacArthur. Still assigned to this unit.

CASABLANCA, SFC Pedro, for service. Assigned Hqs. Co., 34th Inf., 7th Div.

COLLIER, Capt. Thomas W., for performance of duty. Assigned Infantry Center, Fort Benning.

CONKLIN, SP4 Charles S., for heroism in preventing the certain death of an attempted suicide victim and ramming his vehicle into a roadside cliff. Assigned 57th Trans. Co., 319th AB Gp., APO 90.

FORYS, Maj. Walter M., for service with Hq. SETAF. Still assigned SETAF.

FOX, Mgt. Clarence D., as records and forms management NCO, Hq. Northern Area Command, AEUR. Still with this unit.

FUQUA, Capt. Harold E., as CO, Co. A, 1st BG, 34th Inf. 24th Div. in Germany. Assigned as operations officer at rifle and pistol match Hq., Fort Benning.

HADDOCK, SFC John H., second award: for service with 1st Cav Assigned as senior Army postal clerk, APO 24.

HEDLESTON, Capt. Winn D., as projects officer, AFAC, Seoul Command. Still with this unit.

HOKIE, Capt. Albert T., for service in Korea. Assigned Hq., 1st Cav.

HUCKLEBERRY, 3d Lt. John D., for meritorious service in the performance of his duties. Assigned Hq. Co., 34th Inf. 7th Div.

JUDSON, CWO Howard V., for ability as personnel officer. Assigned as G-1 Officer, Seventh Army Hq.

LEWIS, Maj. George W., for initiative dis-

played while attached to G-4 section, Seventh Army Hq. Reassigned to States.

MADISON, SFC Alfred A., as chief clerk, Hq. Comdt. Div. NACOM, Germany. Still assigned to this unit.

MARTIN, Mgt. Elias J., as utilities NCO, Stuttgart, Germany. Reassigned to States.

McCLAIN, Maj. Ralph E., for service in Korea. Assigned to Hq., 1st Cav.

McDONALDSON, SFC as helicopter crew chief and EM sectional leader. Assigned, 7th Aviation Co., 7th Div., Korea.

MONTI, Mgt. Colombo, for improving the administrative operation of div. arty. Hq. Assigned Hq. Btry., 7th Div. Arty., Korea.

MURPHY, 1st Lt. Philip J., for initiative and ability as aide de camp to Brig. Gen. Harold E. Johnson, then CS, Seventh Army in Germany. Assigned ARVN Hq. NATIONS, Col. Emmett L., for service for the period, 28 May 1956 to 31 May 1959. Assigned to Hq., Army Training Center, Fort Dix. Retires on 31 May.

NAVONI, 1st Lt. Donald as personnel officer, Army General Depot, Nancy. Reassigned to states for separation.

NEAL, 1st Lt. Jerome B., as junior aide de camp to Lt. Gen. C. D. Eddleman, then Seventh Army CG. Assigned to Seventh Army Hq.

OLIVERI, Mgt. Tony, as first sergeant of Hq. Co., CCA, 3d Armd. Still with this unit.

PHILLIPS, Mgt. Ralph W., as First Sgt., 32d Trans. Co. Assigned as 4th Trn. Bn., Sgt. Maj. APO 54.

REIFF, Col. Stanley G., with First Oak Leaf Cluster for service as executive officer, Civil Works Div., and acting assistant chief of Engineers, Office of the Chief of Engineers, Washington, D.C.

ROGERS, Capt. Roscoe D., for performance of duties as chief, maintenance branch, Engineer Div., SETAF. Still with this unit.

ROWE, Capt. Kenneth E., for medical service while CO, Army Medical Dispensary, SETAF Hq. Assigned 45th Field Hospital, SETAF.

RUSH, Mgt. J. C. for leadership and ability in duties as First Sgt. 535th Eng. Co., 11th Eng. Gp. Departed to States for reassignment.

RUSSELL, Mgt. Donald E., as 1st Sgt. Hq. & Hq. Co., Army Transportation Command, Japan. Still with this unit.

RYDER, Mgt. Everett T. Jr., for service in Korea with 1st Cav. Assigned Mtr. Btry., 2d BG, 12th Cav.

SAMUELS, Maj. Anthony, for service to Army Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground. Assigned 19th Ordn. Bn., Mannheim, Germany.

SIEBERT, Capt. Robert W., for service in Korea. Assigned 15th Aviation Co., 1st Cav.

SULLIVAN, Maj. Mary L., for service as CO, WAC Tng. Bn., WAC Center, Fort McClellan. Still assigned to this unit.

TILLER, Mgt. James E., for service with Hq. Det., Army General Depot, Toul, France. Returning to States for reassignment.

WILLOUGHBY, Mgt. Calvin E., for service and achievement in successive assignments. Assigned to 328th Ordn. Bn., Vicenza, Italy.

ZAMPARELLI, Capt. Alfred A., for service in Germany. Assigned as range director for pistol firing, rifle, and pistol match Hq., Fort Benning.

## ORDERS

(Continued from Page 32)

### SEPARATIONS RELIEVED FROM AD

**LIEUT. COLONEL:**  
Campbell, C. D., QMC

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Jackson, Bill G., CMC  
Manetti, Ronald A., JAGC

**MASTER SERGEANT:**  
Robbins, Tom W.

### RESIGNED

**MAJOR:**  
Williams, William A., MC

**CAPTAIN:**  
Bryan, Loretta M., ANC

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Price, Raymond S., Armer.

### RETIRED

**COLONELS:**  
Davis, Stuart W., QMC  
Shugart, Cleo Z.  
Strong, James D., CE, upon own appl.  
Wehrle, Avery P., ORDC.

**LIEUT. COLONELS:**  
Blaser, Frank M., upon own appl.  
Dewler, James D. Jr., TC upon own appl.  
Gomes, Mary L., ANC  
Gray, Jack E., Arty, upon own appl.  
Goldsworth, Edward H., Arty, upon own appl.  
Weaver, Richard W.  
Wilson, Sam T.  
Schubert, George E., Inf, upon own appl.  
Stoltz, Ruth M., ANC, upon own appl.

**MAJORS:**  
Anderson, Dorsey B., Inf, upon own appl.  
Davis, Charles E., ORDC, upon own appl.  
Garen, Eleanor M., ANC  
Hinds, Warren E., AGC, upon own appl.  
Holt, Elsie K., ANC  
Hammes, Conrad G. Jr., Arty, upon own appl.  
Phillips, Frederick J., Inf upon own appl.

### Finish Traffic Course

EVANSTON, Ill. — Twenty-nine Army officers and civilian supervisory personnel completed on 1 May a four-week course in motor vehicle and traffic safety at the Traffic Institute of Northwestern University in Evanston. Commands and installations in 15 states, the District of Columbia, France, Germany, and Korea are represented in the Army group.

Plonigs, Herman, Jr., Armer, upon own appl.  
Potts, Charles T., Jr., SigC, upon own appl.

### CAPTAINS:

Cartwright, Gene H., AGC, upon own appl.  
Cartwright, Gene H., AGC, upon own appl.  
Desrosiers, Romeo J., Inf, upon own appl.  
Marker, Marion H., SigC.  
Merbach, Edward, AGC, upon own appl.  
Muller, William L., Jr., MSC, upon own appl.  
Ogleby, Paul C.  
Stanton, Thomas F.  
Wagner, Ernest W., Jr., ORDC, upon own appl.

### WARRANT OFFICERS:

Mason, James E., Sr., WO-1

### CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:

Bump, Wilbur T., CWO-4, AGC, upon own appl.  
Deane, William V., CWO-3, MSC, upon own appl.  
Embre, Thomas R., CWO-3, AGC, upon own appl.  
Gibson, Leo P., CWO-3, ORDC, upon own appl.  
Holmes, David B., CWO-4, AGC, upon own appl.  
Huffman, Herbert M., CWO-3, SigC, upon own appl.  
McClure, Walter M., CWO-3, AGC, upon own appl.  
McNeal, William A., CWO-3, ORDC, upon own appl.  
Miller, Albert K., CWO-3, ORDC, upon own appl.  
Rege, John J., CWO-4, QMC, upon own appl.  
Schiff, Woodrow H., CWO-3, ORDC, upon own appl.  
Williams, Henry C., CWO-3, QMC, upon own appl.

### FIRST SERGEANT:

McInnis, Cecil W.

### MASTER SERGEANTS:

Benfield, Woodrow  
Carpenter, Walter T.  
Childers, Carl A.  
Crease, Elmer H.  
Davis, Joe  
Dutch, John  
Gillespie, Raymond J.  
Godfrey, Alfred P.  
Herbert, Edmund F.  
Housley, Eugene  
Jones, Vaughn E.  
Lisounee, Lafayette W.  
Marnul, Frank G.  
Moon, Bennie F.  
Munch, Alvin E.  
Murphy, Edward J.  
Parker, David W.  
Snow, Abner L.  
Taguba, Eulquisano P.  
VanDiver, Earl  
Windisch, Herman G.  
Young, Horace A.  
Zajewski, Joseph

### SERGEANTS FIRST CLASS:

Brady, Harry A.  
Cookston, Robert R.  
Heard, Joe P.  
Hickson, Albert E.  
Hogan, Elmer  
Hubbard, John T.  
Kozak, Jack  
Mahle, Gerald E., Sr.  
Oxley, Virgil E.  
Wickham, Lewis A.



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GENERAL

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## All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

THE Post Office Department announces a surprise entry in the commemorative list for this year. On June 8 a four-cent stamp will be issued to mark the 100th anniversary of the discovery of silver at the Comstock Lode in Nevada.

First day sale will be held at Virginia City, Nevada. First day cover orders may be sent to the Postmaster, Virginia City, Nevada. The outside envelope to the postmaster should be endorsed "First-day Covers Silver Centennial Stamp." Orders for covers must not include requests for uncanceled stamps.

At the time of this writing, no announcement had been made of the proposed design or color for the new stamp. This information will be published as it is received.

When sending for first day covers on any stamp, it is well to remember that envelopes should be of ordinary letter size. This makes it easier to exchange or sell them later as most albums are designed to handle standard size envelopes.

Placing a close fitting enclosure in the envelopes insures a clear cancel and lessens the chances for damage.

**ST. HELENA.** The Crown Agent reports a special issue of three values for St. Helena by Waterlow & Sons Ltd. to mark the landing of Captain John Dutton in the first systematic occupation of St. Helena and its settlement by the English in 1659.

The stamps are due for release May 5.

Values are 3 and 6 penny and one shilling. Issue is in sheets of 60. The stamps will remain on sale until Dec. 31, 1959 or when stocks are exhausted, whichever is earlier.

**BOOKSHELF.** Minkus Publications have added two new albums to their growing collection of albums by country. The newest albums cover Germany and Canada.

The Germany and Colonies Album is a beauty! It includes space for every major variety of postage stamps listed in the New World Wide Postage Stamp Catalog for Germany, the former German States, former German colonies, the Plebscrite Territories, and the zones created by Allied and Russian occupation of Germany after War II. Yearly supplements will be available—and on time—a Minkus tradition. The album sells for \$9.95. Pages alone are \$7.45.

The Canada Album has space for every major stamp from Canada, Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, British Columbia and Vancouver Islands. The album sells for \$5.00. Pages alone are \$3.00.

In writing a stamp column, an editor gets to see many varieties of albums, pages and supplements. It soon becomes difficult to get excited about a new entry in the field. However, these new Minkus Albums are so well done and so attractively presented that they are worth serious consideration by any collector.

The albums can be obtained from your dealer, or can be ordered from the Book Department, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

**SWAP CLUB.** To get on the TIMES' list, send your name and

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## OBITUARY

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIOs, family sources and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 'M' St., N.W., Wash. 6, D.C. Death lists printed in agate type, are sent to Army Times by The Adjutant General.

### Olive K. Homer

**WEST POINT, N.Y.** — Burial services for Mrs. Olive Kennedy Homer, wife of Maj. Gen. (Ret.) John L. Homer, were held on 20 April in the Post Cemetery. She was 87.

Gen. Homer is the executive officer, Illinois Office of Civil Defense in Chicago.

### Hans P. Duncan

**ARLINGTON, Va.** — Burial services for Capt. (Ret.) Hans P. Duncan, 37-year-old Infantry officer and veteran of 20 years service, were held on 21 April in Arlington Cemetery.

Prior to his admission to Walter Reed Hospital, he was serving as a R.O.T.C. instructor at Notre Dame University from 1954-56.

During War II, he served in the Pacific area and received his commission in 1942 in the Fiji Islands. He later was an instructor in the

List of Regular Army and AUS deceased commissioned officers warrant officers and retired officers for whom reports of death were issued during the week ending 14 April 1959.

NAME	RANK	ARM/SVC	DATE	PLACE OF DEATH
Barron, William E.	Col	Reid	30 Feb 59	Not Shown
Benn, Frank W.	Lt Col	Arty Reid	31 Mar 59	Portland, Me.
Bergenson, Harry E. V.	WOJG	Reid	9 Feb 59	Not Shown
Brown, Harold A.	WO	TC	3 Apr 59	Waverly Hall, Ga.
Christiansen, Alfred J.	Maj	Inf Reid	8 Jan 59	Not Shown
Cohen, Samson K.	Col	CE Reid	20 Sep 58	Jamika Plain, Mass.
Cross, Walter E.	Lt Col	QMC Reid	28 Mar 59	Columbus, Ohio
Edelin, William B.	Maj	Inf Reid	18 Feb 59	Not Shown
Fordin, Joseph A.	Capt	Inf Reid	20 Mar 59	Corpus Christi, Tex.
Gardner, Harry H.	Col	MC Reid	28 Jan 59	Not Shown
Glenn, William E.	Capt	MPC Reid	23 Feb 59	Not Shown
Hughes, Joseph M.	1/Lt	TC Reid	27 Mar 59	Boston, Mass.
Jenkins, William J.	2/Lt	Inf	4 Apr 59	Fort Bragg, N.C.
Jones, Byron G.	Col	Armor Reid	30 Mar 59	Washington, D.C.
Lambert, Chas. D.	WO	Arty Reid	3 Apr 59	Ft. Bragg, N.C.
Leahy, William J.	Capt	Reid	9 Feb 59	Not Shown
Lauster, William	Maj/Gen	Reid	30 Mar 59	Santa Barbara, Calif.
McChesney, Edward E.	Capt	Arty Reid	30 Mar 59	Not Shown
McKenna, Joseph W.	Capt	Inf Reid	18 Mar 59	Tucson, Arizona
Mitchell, Ralph M.	Col	Inf Reid	1 Apr 59	Carlisle Barracks, Pa.
Moshauer, Earl D.	1/Lt	Reid	1 Jan 59	Not Shown
Nagel, Joseph W.	1/Lt	Inf Reid	26 Dec 58	Not Shown
O'Keefe, Joseph M.	Maj	AGC Reid	10 Mar 59	Marion, Ind.
Rhodas, Carl J.	Maj	Arty Reid	18 Mar 59	Not Shown
Strassak, Stanley M.	Maj	Armor	4 Apr 59	Viet-Nam
Strider, John E.	Lt Col	SigC Reid	23 Feb 59	Not Shown
Tobe, John E.	Lt Col	MC Reid	7 Feb 59	Not Shown
Trenner, Owen E.	1/Lt	SigC Reid	8 Mar 59	Not Shown
Triggs, Clayton E.	Maj	Reid	20 Nov 58	Not Shown
Turner, Farrant L.	Col	Inf Reid	19 Mar 59	Hawaii
Tuttle, Leo F.	CWO	TC	3 Apr 59	Camp Hanford, Wash.
Larkin, Edmund F. J.	Capt	TC Reid	6 Mar 59	Santa Ana, Calif.
Washburn, George D.	Maj	MC Reid	11 Feb 59	Santa Cruz, Calif.
Watkins, DuVal C.	Col	QMC Reid	13 Mar 59	Monticello, Ga.
Wright, Robert L.	CWO	TC	3 Apr 59	Waverly Hall, Ga.

During the week ending 21 April 1959

NAME	RANK	ARM/SVC	DATE	PLACE OF DEATH
Barker, Lee	Capt	AGC Reid	8 Apr 59	San Francisco, Calif.
Boas, Joseph J.	1/Lt	Inf	13 Mar 59	Not Shown
Britton, John W.	Col	Inf	15 Apr 59	Washington, D.C.
Bullier, Michael G.	Capt	QMC Reid	22 Mar 59	San Diego, Calif.
Falls, Daniel	Capt	MC Reid	17 Mar 59	Not Shown
Flanders, George C.	Maj	Inf Reid	15 Mar 59	Dubuque, Iowa
Walker, William M.	Lt Col	Inf Reid	17 Mar 59	Not Shown
Halbman, Ralph C.	Maj	Inf Reid	31 Jan 59	Madison, Wis.
Howard, Thomas A.	Lt Col	Armor Reid	4 Feb 59	Not Shown
Hutchinson, Charles G.	Col	Armor Reid	28 Mar 59	Tampa, Florida
Jones, Byron G.	Col	Armor Reid	20 Mar 59	Washington, D.C.
McDonald, Chas. F.	Lt Col	Reid	14 Apr 59	Baltimore, Md.
Malville, Thomas R.	Capt	SigC Reid	24 Mar 59	Fl. San Houston, Tex.
McCann, Michael	Maj	QMC Reid	14 Apr 59	Scott AFB, Ill.
Redman, John W.	Maj	Inf Reid	7 Apr 59	Versailles, Ky.
Royer, Walter D.	3/Lt	SigC Reid	15 Feb 59	Not Shown
Slauson, Kinsey W.	Col	QMC Reid	1 Apr 59	Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Smith, Blain H.	1/Lt	SigC Reid	11 Feb 59	Not Shown
Sorlet, Emil L.	1/Lt	MPC Reid	20 Mar 59	Not Shown
Thiery, Marvin A.	1/Lt	Inf Reid	28 Dec 58	Not Shown
Thomason, John L. Jr.	Lt Col	Inf Reid	24 Mar 59	Not Shown
Trenholtz, Elizabeth	1/Lt	ANC Reid	1 Apr 59	Not Shown
Tucker, Edmund F. J.	Maj	Reid	26 Mar 59	San Francisco, Calif.
Van Cott, John L.	Maj	CE Reid	19 Feb 59	Not Shown
Welch, Lee H.	Capt	Arty Reid	24 Jan 59	Not Shown
Wheat, Charley W.	Lt Col	Inf Reid	20 Mar 59	Lynwood, Calif.

interests to the Stamp Editor, this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list, send the number of the person to be contacted, together with a stamp to cover mailing for each contact. It will be appreciated if contact requests are limited to one per letter.

For a consolidated list of about 800 members, send 25 cents in coin (35 cents for airmail) to Service Center, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Ask for bulletin No. 126.

Additions this week: (If the number is followed by an asterisk, member is overseas).

987—wants swap worldwide stamps, Scott basis. Specializes U.S. and Israel.

988—worldwide airmail stamps. 989—new and used postcards, US sheets, blocks, mint singles.

MP School, Panama Canal Zone, from 1947-49 and, during the Korean war, served with the 2d Div.

He is survived by his wife, Josephine; son, Michael, 12, and daughter, Katherine, 10. The family lives at 2008 Luzerne Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

### Frederick C. Bubier

**ALEXANDRIA, Va.** — Lt. Col. (Ret.) Frederick C. Bubier, 66, a veteran War II, and a Department of Army employee at the Pentagon since 1950, died of an apparent heart attack in Washington, D.C. on 15 April.

He joined the War Department in 1937 and entered the Army as a captain. Following War II, he served in Germany and Italy from 1947-50.

He is survived by his wife, Beatrice; a daughter, Mrs. Harris Emmons, and a brother, T. S. Bubier.

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# Hood Shooters Win Fourth Army Title

FORT HOOD, Tex.—With six of the eight first places, Fort Hood marksmen last week swept to victory over visitors from five states in the 1959 Fourth Army pistol and rifle championships.

In every category of the matches except individual pistol and rifle, men of the host installation earned top honors for a decisive victory in matches entered by more than 60 teams.

First places scored by Fort Hood included pistol team, Fort Hood Red; rifle team, 2d Armd. Div. Gray; free pistol, Sgt. T. J. Blake, 2d Armd. Div.; Free Rifle, 2d Lt. Donald R. Schessler, 2d U.S. Army Missile Command; Browning Automatic Rifle, 2d Armd. Div. team; pistol individual, new firer, SFC Robert Simon, 2d Missile Command.

MSgt. Ralph H. Canon, of Fort Chaffee, Ark., with first in the individual rifle category, and 1st Lt. Kenneth D. Hall, VIII Corps Reserve, first in individual pistol firing, were the only two visitors to take first places in the overall competition.

Fort Hood marksmen began the week-long matches with an advantage, sweeping the first three places in BAR competition as well as firsts in the free rifle and free pistol events.

As the week progressed, they continued to collect more than one third of the top places in all categories. An example of their combination of events, in the individual pistol trophy match, four of the first five places, including first, went to Fort Hood firers.

In rifle team competition, they won first, second and fourth places.

MORE THAN 500 pistol and rifle shooters from the Fourth Army area took part in the championship shootoff which is one step toward earning a position in the Fourth Army lineup for the All-Army Matches this summer at Fort Benning, and the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Several new matches were included in the 1959 competition. The BAR match was one of these. As an important small arm in combat, it was accorded what is generally considered just recognition by being placed among the weapons to be fired this year.

Also included for the first time were events with the free rifle and the free pistol, specialized

## Pistol Novice Wins 6th Region Trophy

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif.—Led by a Nike missileman from Newhall who had never fired a pistol until last January, the 47th Arty. Brigade won the 6th Region, Army Air Defense Command pistol trophy at the Sixth Army Pistol Matches held at Fort Ord, Calif.

SP4 Gerald A. Schmidt, of Btry. A, 4th Mele. Bn., 65th Arty., who became interested in pistol marksmanship when his buddy went out for the team, topped all ARADCOM firers in the pistol meet to win the total aggregate match. The Brigade team also swept six out of the first eight individual places in ARADCOM competition.

In the Sixth Army meet, Schmidt won a total of seven medals for his shooting exploits. This total included two gold medals for placing first in the caliber .38 pistol center-fire slow-fire match and in the caliber .45 service pistol Camp Perry Match.

## Rowing, Cycling Trials

CHICAGO. — Army candidates for the 1959 Pan-Am cycling and rowing trials will be held at Fort Sheridan, near Chicago, and Fort Wayne, near Detroit. The final Pan-Am cycling trials will be held 31 July through 3 August in Chicago, the final Pan-Am rowing trials 8-9 August in Detroit.

weapons which are used primarily in international competition. They are designed to provide the shooter with the most accurate weapons possible for "pure" marksmanship.

To provide suitable facilities for them, it was necessary to build special ranges. Among these was the 300 meter international range. Also new this year was the 100-point pistol range which is operated electronically, with automatic timers and target pullers.

Preceding the matches proper, the Fort Hood Advanced Marksmanship Unit conducted a week-long firing school to familiarize shooters with the ranges, allow concentrated practice, and zero of weapons. Maj. Louie Donoho commands the unit which was formed early this year.

TEAMS FROM the following installations took part in the matches: Fort Sam Houston, Brooke Army Medical Center, Medina Base, Fort Bliss, Camp Wolters, and Fort Hood, Tex.; Fort Polk, La., and the Louisiana Military District; Fort Sill, Okla., and the Oklahoma Military District; White Sands Proving Ground and Sandia Base, N.M., and the New Mexico Military District.

Reserve units and civilians also participated.

## 8th & 3d Divisions Score USAREUR Match Victories

GRAFENWOEHR, Germany.—8th Inf. Div. riflemen and 3rd Inf. Div. pistolers claimed the top team championships in the 1959 USAREUR rifle and pistol matches which wound up a five-day stand here 24 April.

The 8th Inf. Blue rifle team continued its week-long march through all opposition 24 April by winning the second team match and the team aggregate title. The 8th Blue fired 2876 with 230 rounds in the V-ring for the aggregate crown.

Surprising their teammates, members of the 3d Inf. Div. White pistol team captured the .45 caliber service pistol team championship, considered by experts the most important pistol team title, with a 1115-30x. The 3d Inf. Div. Blue, composed of the best individual pistol aces of the division, finished third with 1098-37x. The 4th Army Blue was second with 100-25x.

Firing for the championship pistol team were SFC Albert A. Swinton, Sgt. Thomas Smith, SFC William G. Bolecz and Sgt. Hassel M. Upchurch.

Shooting for the 8th Inf. Div. champion rifle team were SFC Leslie A. Drake, Sgt. James L. Hanlon, SP4 William H. McMillan, SFC

MAY 2, 1959

ARMY TIMES 51

## Eustis, Knox Marksmen Share Wins in 2d Army

FORT MEADE, Md.—The Second Army Commander's rifle and pistol championship matches came to a close here 27 April with Fort Eustis and Fort Knox walking off with a majority of the team honors. Host Fort Meade emerged with

the coveted Infantry Trophy team championship and also took first and second in the BAR competition.

Fort Knox's "M-60's" and "M-48's" placed first and second respectively in the Second Army Commander's rifle team championship. The "M-60's" fired 1456-155V, the "M-48's" 1428-109V, followed by the Fort Eustis "Red" team with 1421-117V.

The individual rifle championship was captured by Sgt. Roy D. Ambler of Fort Knox with a 535-58V score. Second Lt. James Jones of Knox received an M-1 rifle for being the high new shooter. He shot 521-54V.

Fort Eustis captured the open team .45 pistol championship when its "Red" team outfired the "M-2's" of the Fort Knox Armor Center 1094-20 to 1082-20. Third place honors went to the Eustis "Blue" team with a score of 1071-25.

The center fire pistol team championship was won by the Armor Center's "M-60's" who fired 1133-35, with the Fort Meade "Red" team second with 1121-30.

Individual pistol honors went to Fort Knox's MSgt. Frederick S. Schaser who fired 2550-74. The new shooter's award in pistol competition was presented to SFC William A. Dunkelberger of Fort

Meade's 3d Armd. Cav. Regt. He was awarded a new .45 caliber pistol.

In the restricted team match the "M-60's" with 1093-18 captured another award. The Fort Eustis "Red" team finished second with 1092-35 and the Eustis "Gold" team was third with 1082-21.

High National Guard team in the infantry match and in the over-all rifle competition was the Maryland National Guard. Its entry fired 363 in the infantry match and 1421-112 in the aggregate. The XXI Corps captured both of these honors in Army Reserve competition.

## New Alaskan Center

FORT GREELY, Alaska. — Fort Greely's new Special Services Center, sporting four bowling lanes, a craft shop and soda bar, was opened officially last Saturday by Maj. Gen. Gilman C. Mudgett, CG, Army, Alaska.

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DALIN JEWELERS... ARMED SERVICES MAIL ORDER DIV'N  
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Please send me Lady's Diamond Ring (Name) \_\_\_\_\_ at \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
Please send me Man's Diamond Ring (Name) \_\_\_\_\_ at \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
Send to ☐ Sweetheart ☐ Wife ☐ Myself ☐ white gold ☐ yellow gold.  
HER NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
My name \_\_\_\_\_  
Military address \_\_\_\_\_  
Rank \_\_\_\_\_ Serial No. \_\_\_\_\_ Enlistment ends \_\_\_\_\_  
My signature \_\_\_\_\_